QUIVER

1965

Jeff,
to a real guy who knows how to live for the one of yourself and carry on as you have this year. Trumpet of trumpets your my favorite buddy.
See you next year.

Kirk "the Tuba"
Lilquist

Jeff,
Boy do you will Eat!, best of luck in "69" or something
Mackie

Jeff's To the greatest grumper of our times. Keep your sweet self as sour as you are now!
John Henry
(Jim Terry)

Jeff,
Hi, well you can EAT on all that. Best of Luck forever. Stay as fun this year.
best friend
Tom

Jeff, You a great guy with a real talent. How I know you will and really amount to something in life. Best of luck.
Your pal
Jim Wood

Jeff -
Golly you're a riot! We've had so much fun this year and I know there's more for next! I can hardly wait for the plays & concerts etc I know I'll be seeing you this summer - come on over and go swimming! - we still haven't traded our stamps! Stay as fun-loving and understanding as you are - Ly!
Love McDERMOTH

Jeff you are a great guy keep up the good work. Have a good time with your and the rest of the gang. Always and have a great time this summer. Stay and be good pretty
Jerry

Jeff,
To the cutest sweetest Boy I know. Good luck in all ya do
Love ya lots, your girl
Diane Smith

Jeff,
Best of good health, good friends, good fortune.
Stuart Ackard.

Jeff,
To a real sweet guy, whom I have had a lot of fun with. I hope we remain best friends always. Best of luck to you and Diane.
Love Ya,
Pauline "65"

MORE

Jeff
Stickney

Stick,
Its been a total gas here in English. I hope we do alcarte crazy. Best of luck and I'll see ya next year. Have fun this summer.
OH! REMEMBER MR HENRY.
Dawn Peppin
—69—

Jeff-
To a real nut! We had so much fun the nite of the prom (Hmm). Thanks so much!
Love ya.
Linda Beacon

Hi, Bye
Best wishes. May you never forget the mob
Jeffery, Sherman

Its too bad you're such a crazy --- hole. But thats okay cause thats the way everyone likes ya. Always stay just the way you are. Good luck to a real great guy. See ya next year.
Mike Collins
"66"

Jeff
To a guy whose name is up there also.
Have fun in band next year. It has been real!
Eat!
Andy Stowe
—69—

Jeff
Best of luck in "Rag 66"
Mike Smith
"65"

Jeff –
Its been a riot
sitting next to you in
Trigo. Lots of luck
always. See you
this summer maybe.
Roberta Wine

Jeff,
The play this year just couldn't have been successful without the expert handling and superb supervision which you gave toilessly from the bottom of your heart for the benefit and success of the entire show which was put on by the Playcrafters at Pontiac Central High School and was directed by Mr. Packard. (wow) You really knew how to handle those rowdy crew members. Best of luck with everything in the future, You're a real great guy.
Dave Dunlap

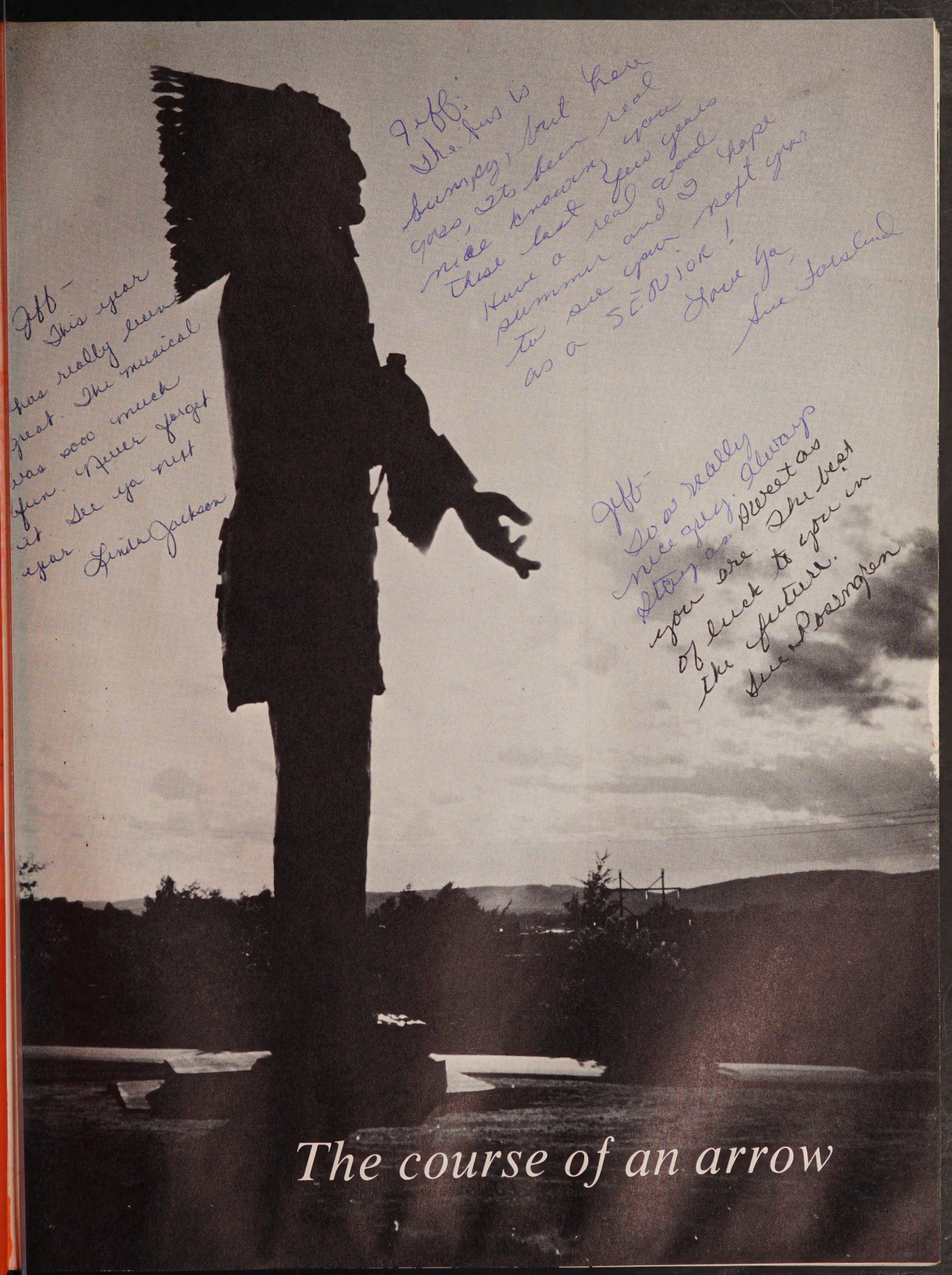
[illegible] Bio (Ha-Ha) This year has been [illegible] I'll see you around this summer and next year [illegible] S.T.S. [illegible] Good luck [illegible]

Hi Z
You and me's buddies.
I love you and things like that.
Please dream about me.
☆ Constance Joy

Hi You Bom...
You cute s.a. favorite-out
Keep C.I.A. & stay out
of poop this summer.
'til next year! Farewell
B.T.K.
Judy [illegible]

Jeff
[illegible] swell guy [illegible]
[illegible] Wish [illegible]
To [illegible]
Study [illegible] good

Jeff,
To a swingin' guy. Remember the funerals and all the good times we had this year. Your horn practice this summer and get 1st chair next year. Good luck in Band and in everything you do.
R. D. Dale
'65


Jeff:
Sorry, but here
goes, It's been real
nice knowing you
these last few years
Have a real good
summer and I hope
to see you next year
as a SENIOR!
Love Ya,
Sue Forsland
Jeff-
This year
has really been
great. The musical
was soooo much
fun. Never forget
it. See ya next
year. Linda Jackson
Jeff-
You are really
nice guy. Always
stay as sweet as
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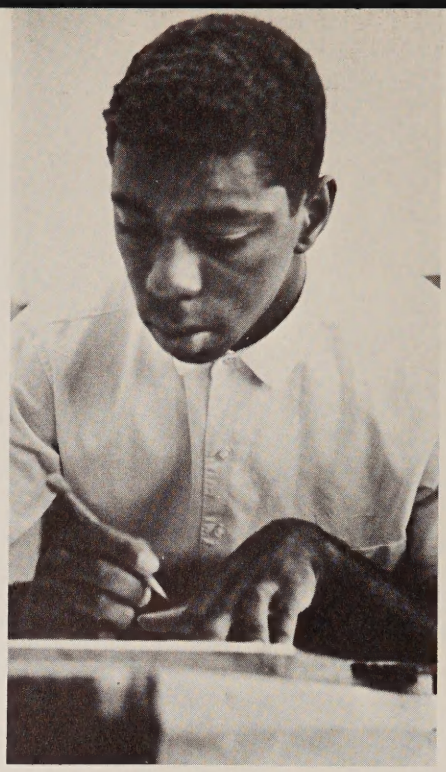
Sue Rosengren
The course of an arrow

The course of an arrow is determined by a source of strength and direction



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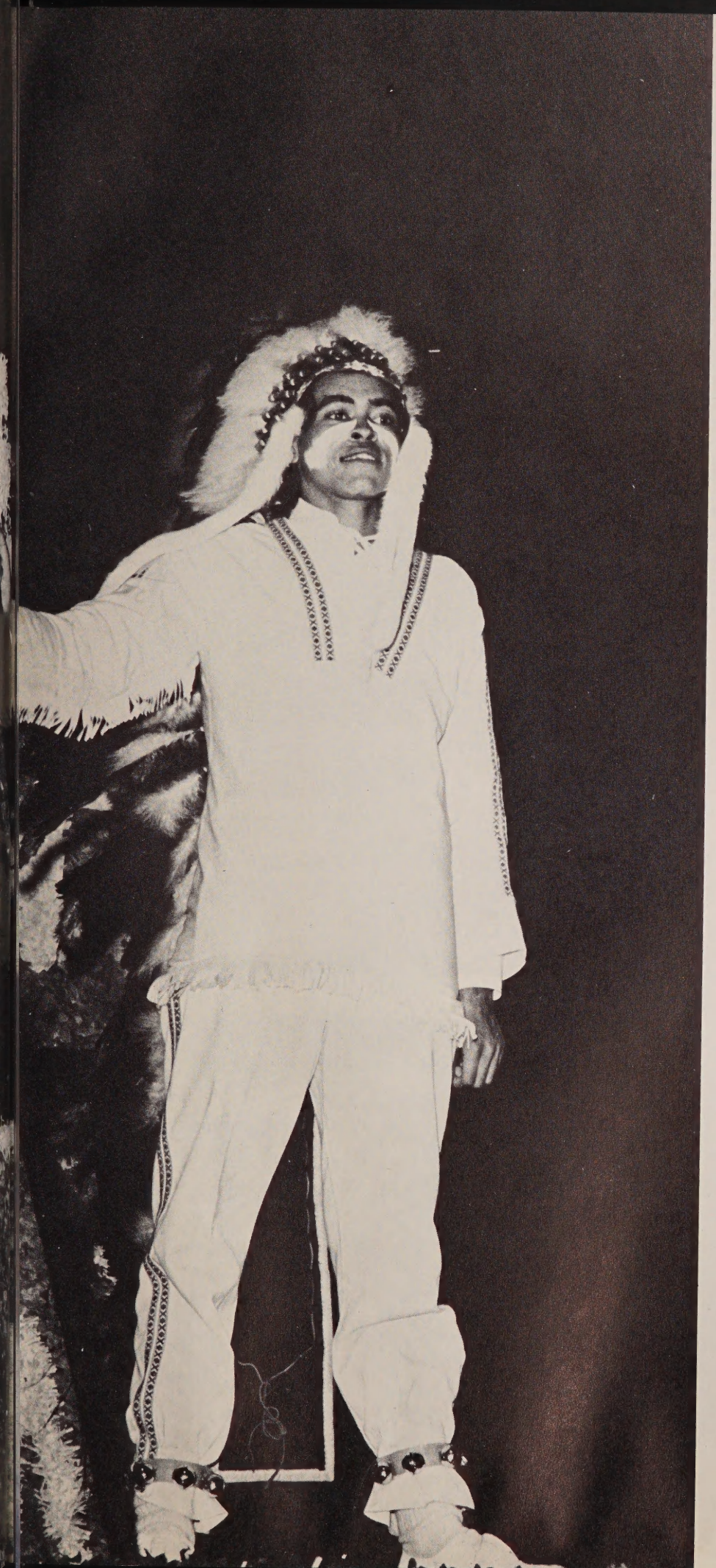

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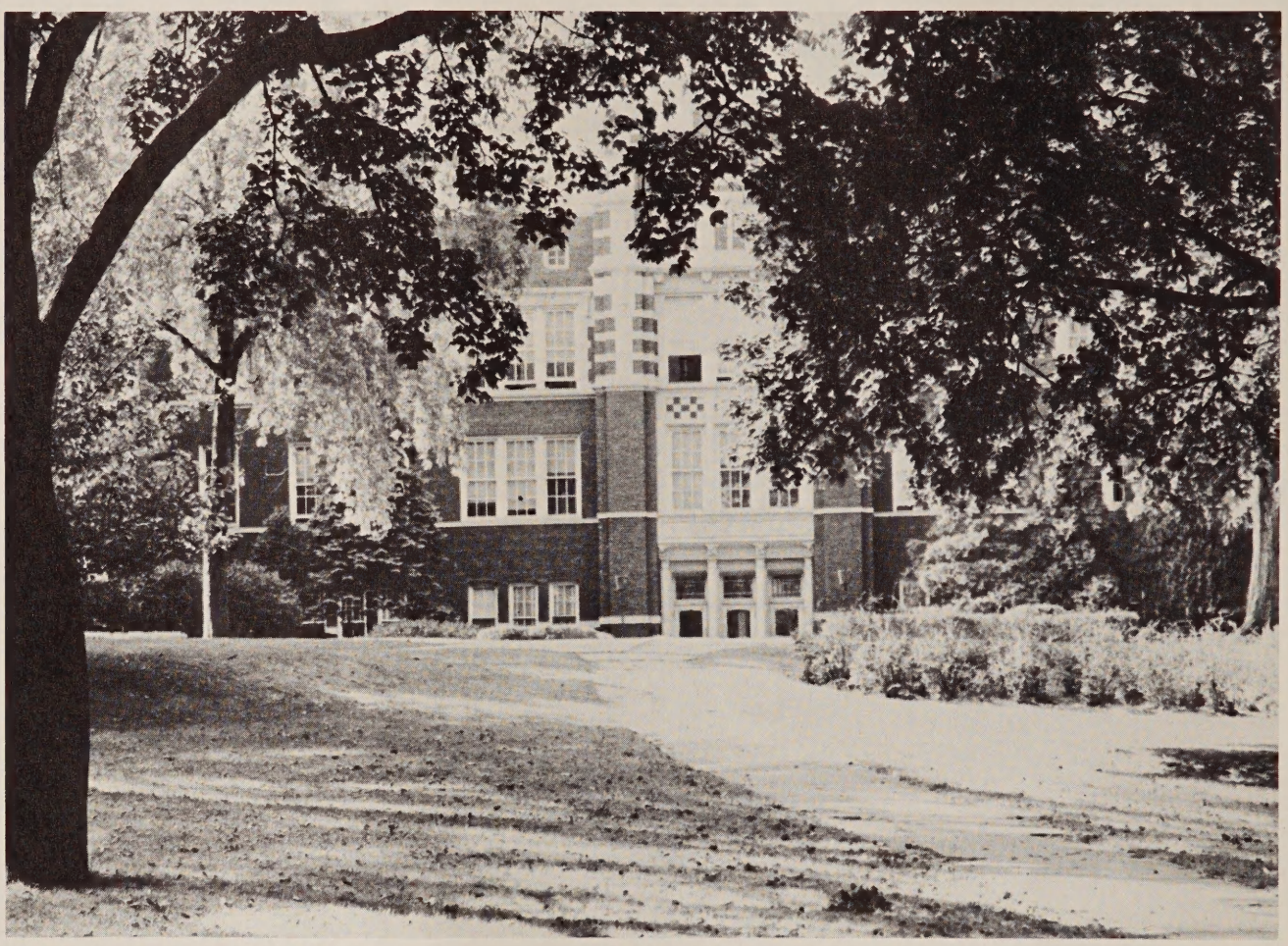

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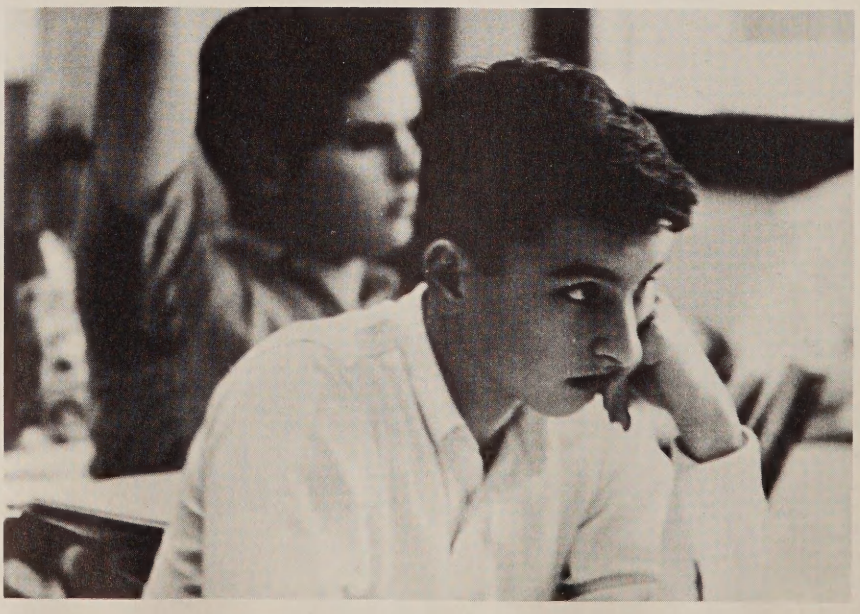

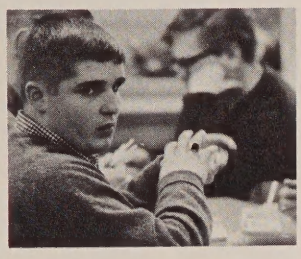

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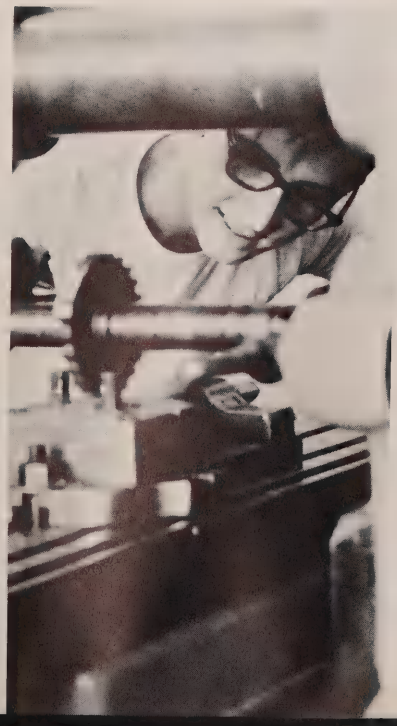

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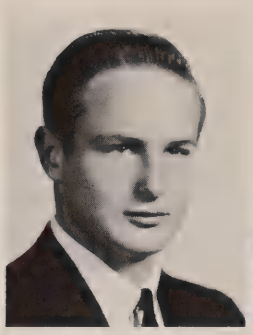

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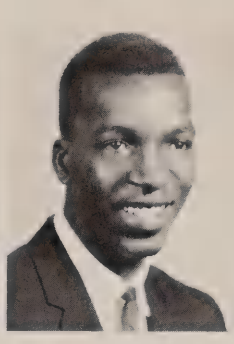

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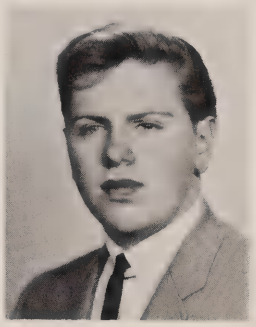

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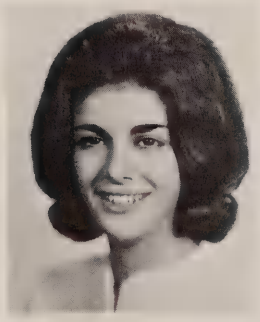

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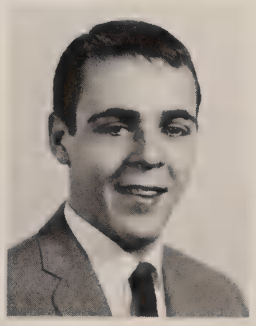

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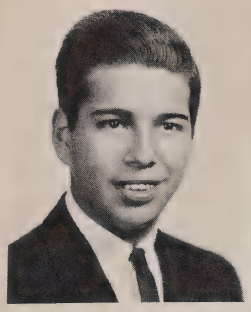

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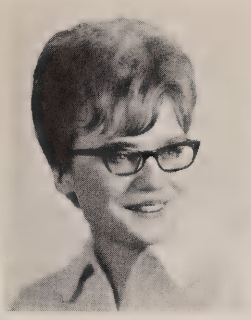

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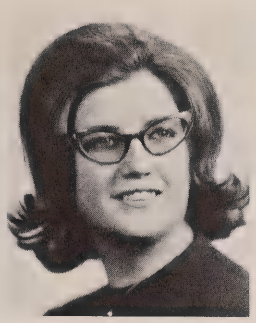

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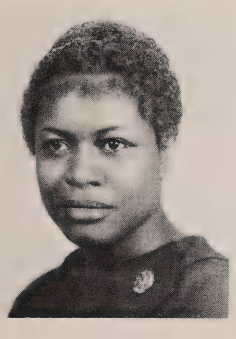

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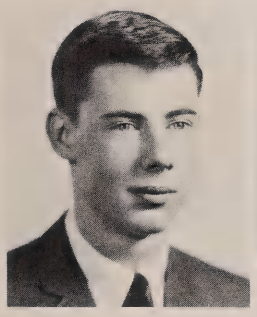

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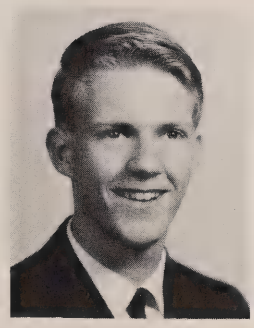

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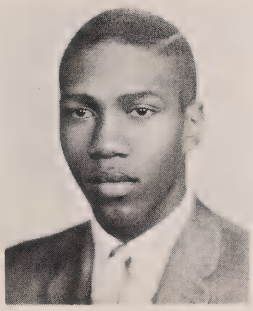

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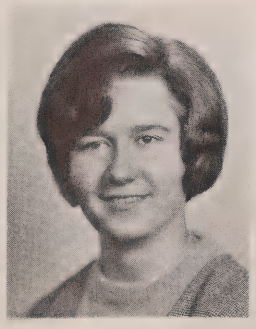

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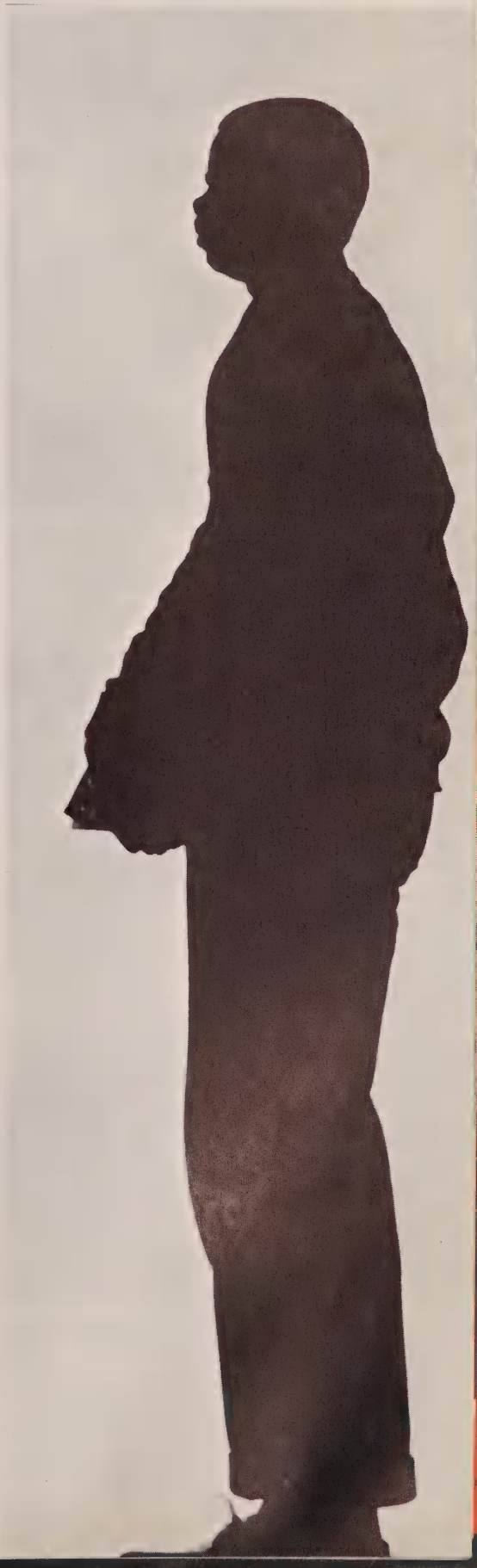

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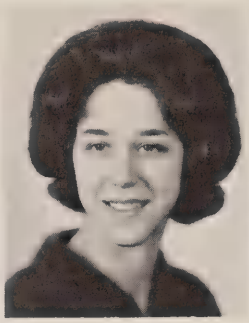
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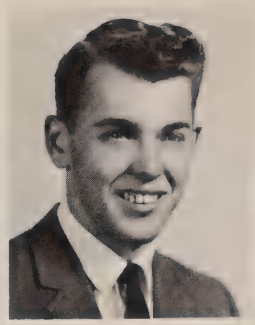
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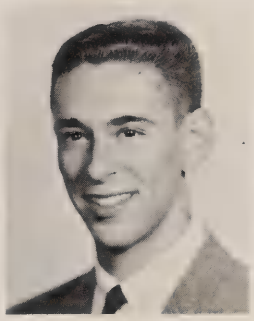
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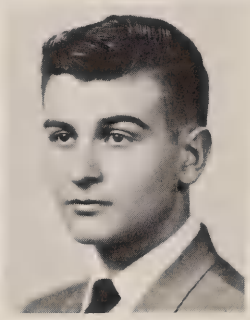
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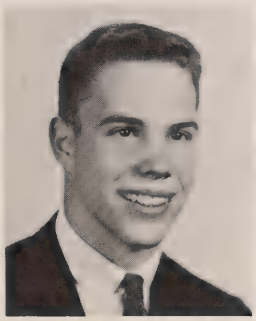
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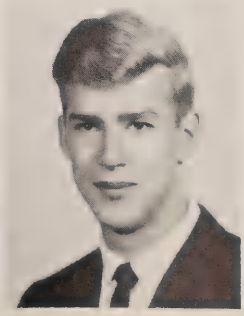
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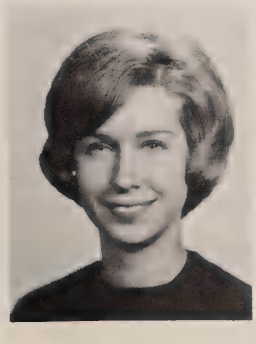
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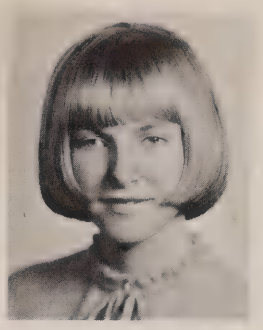

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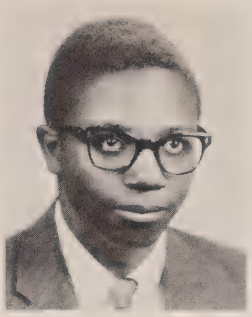

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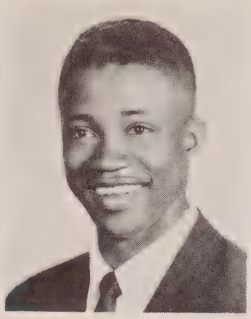

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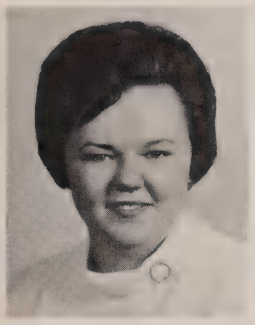

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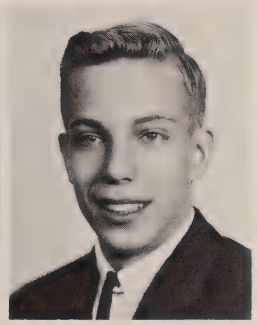

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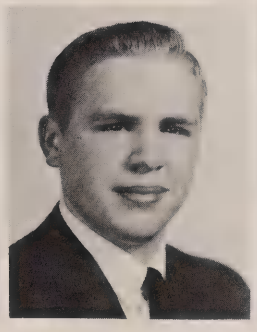

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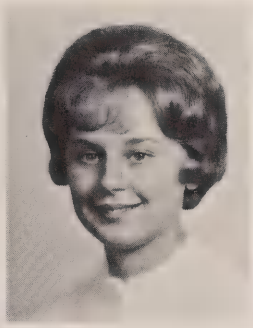

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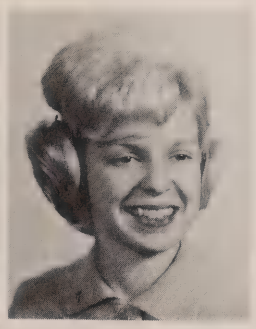

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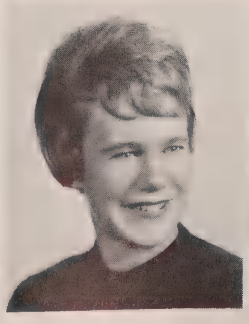

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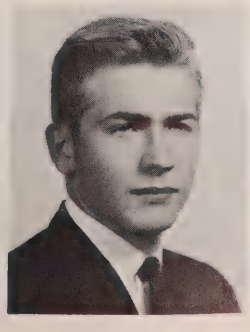

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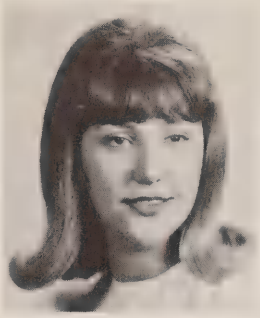

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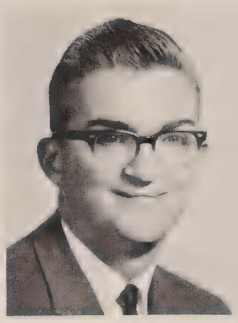

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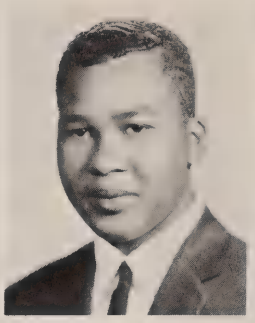

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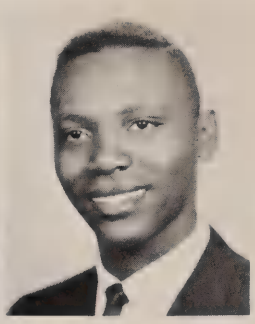

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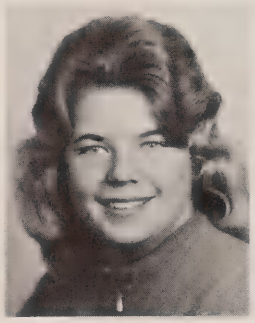

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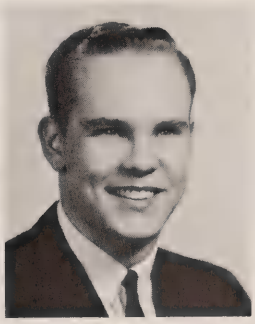

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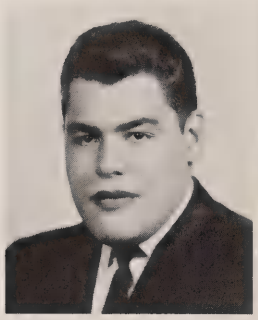

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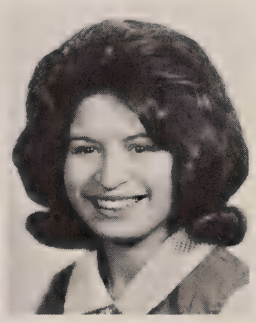

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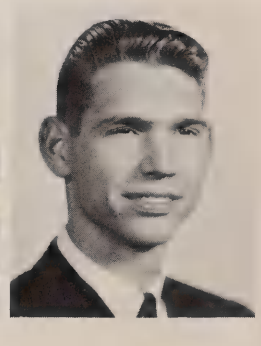

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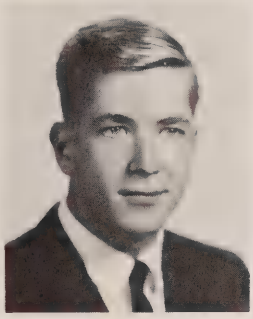

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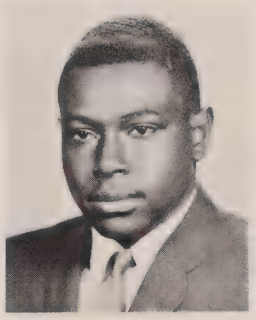

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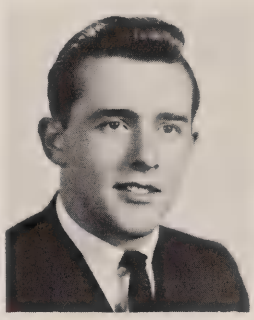

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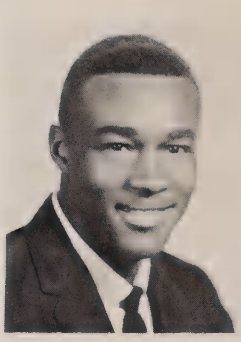

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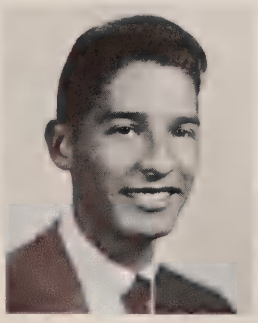

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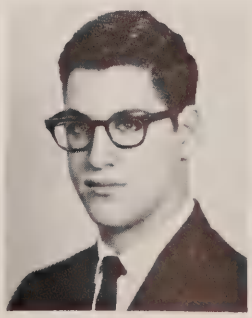

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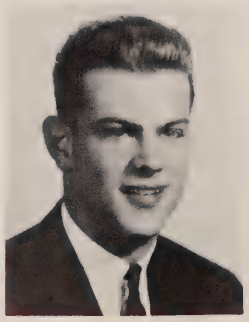

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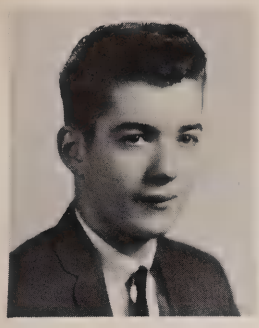

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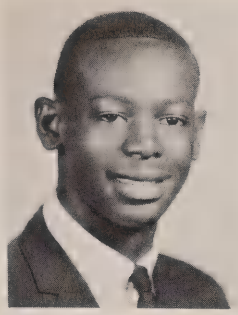

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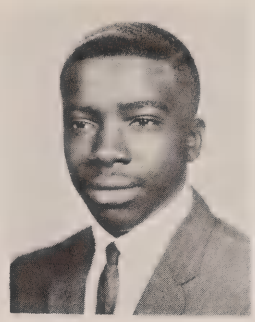

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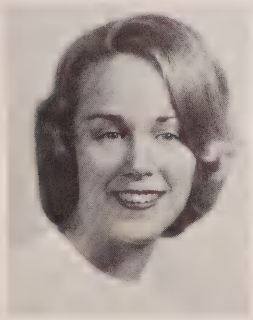

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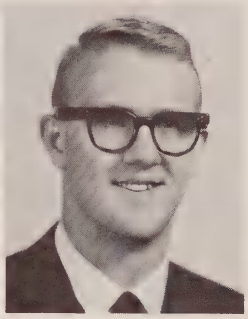

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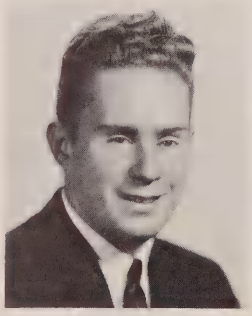

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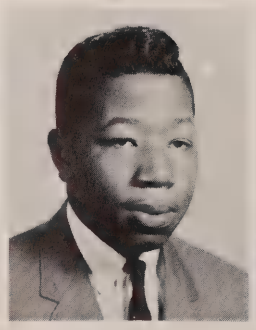

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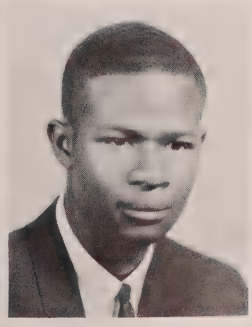

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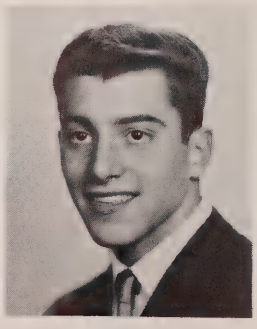

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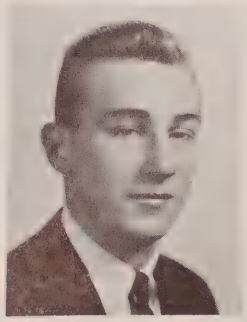

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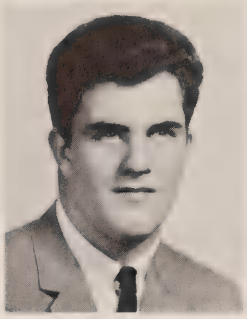
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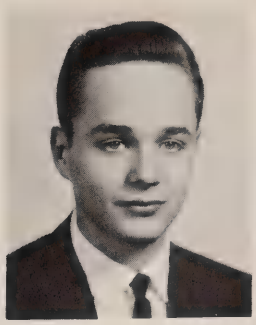
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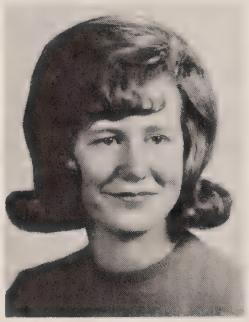
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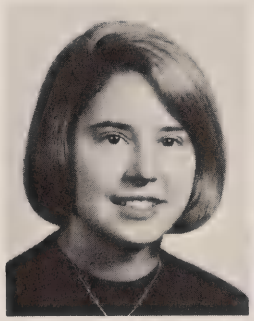
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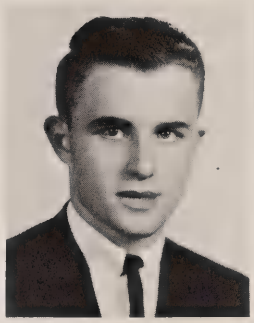
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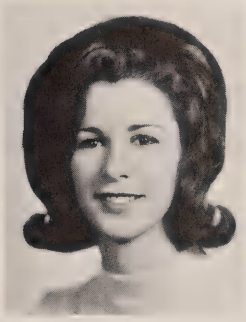
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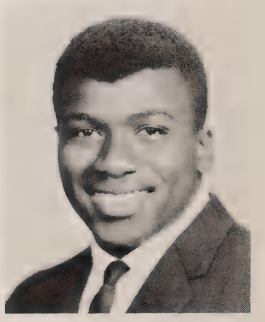
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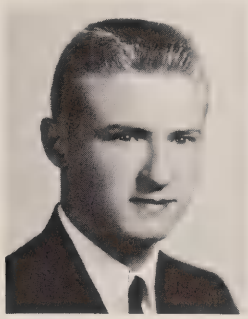
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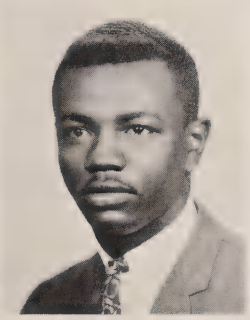
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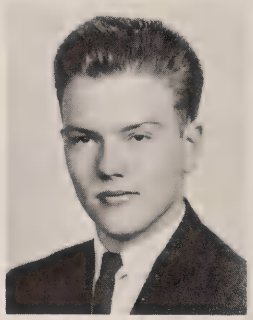
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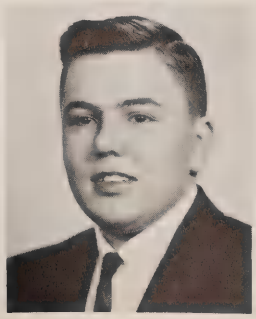
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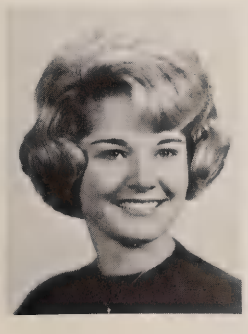
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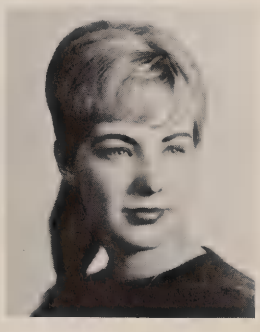
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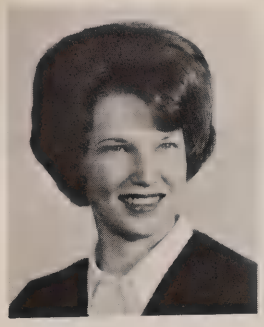

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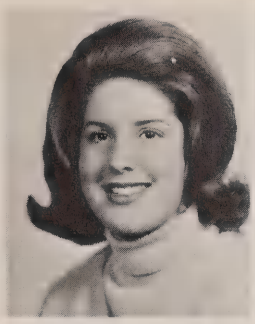

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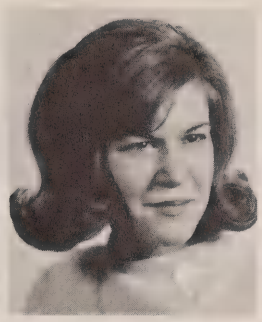

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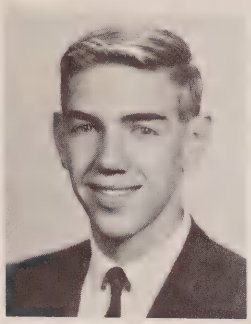

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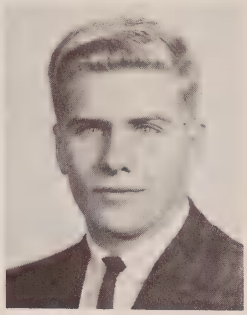

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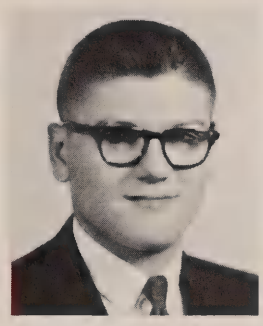

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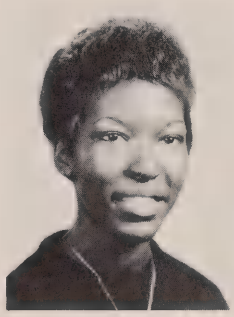

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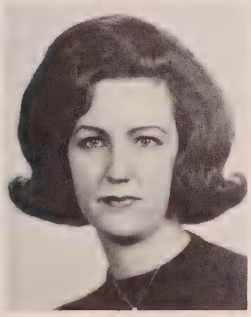

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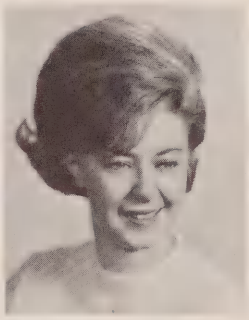

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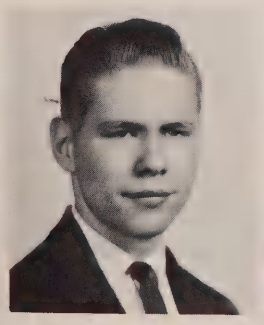

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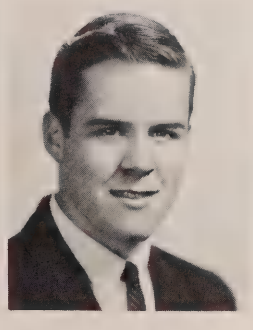

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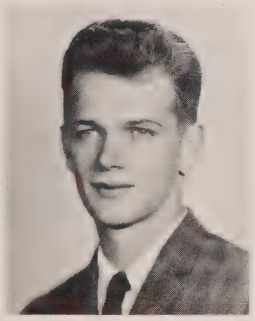

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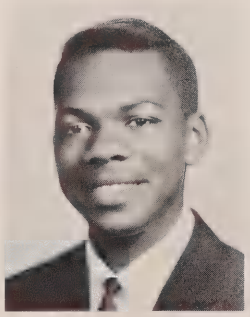

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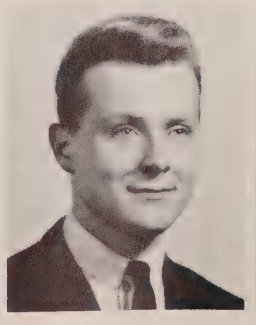

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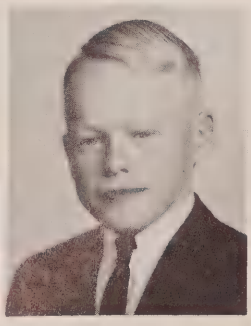

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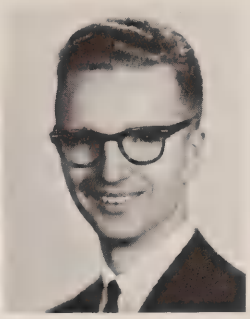

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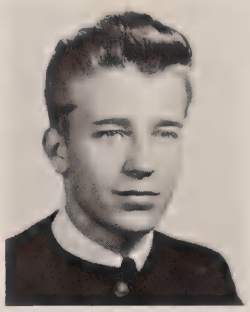

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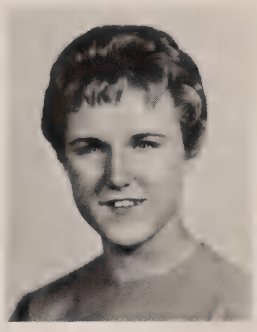

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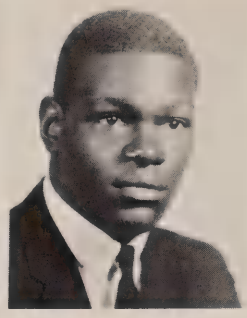

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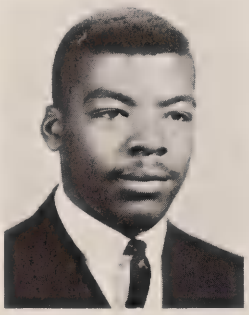

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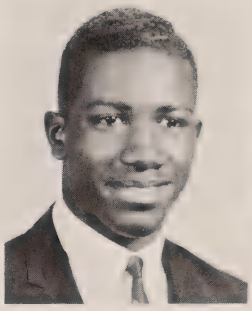

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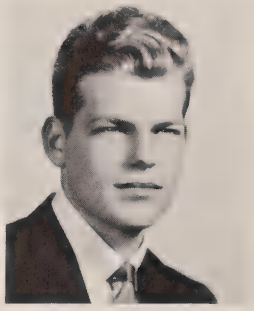

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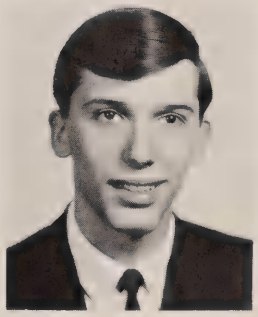

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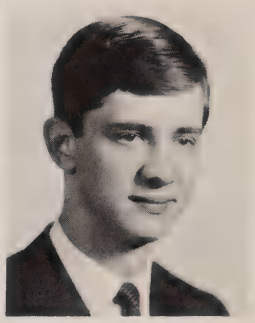

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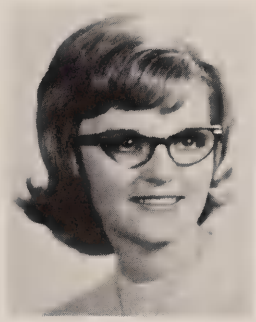

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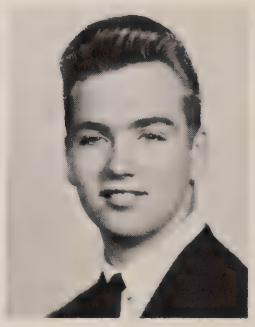

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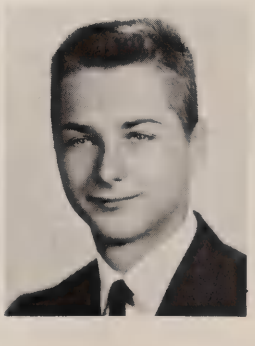

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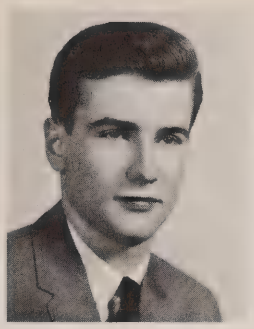

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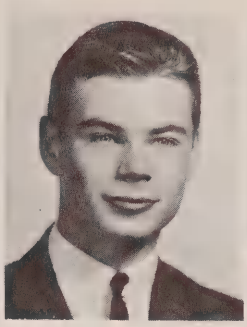

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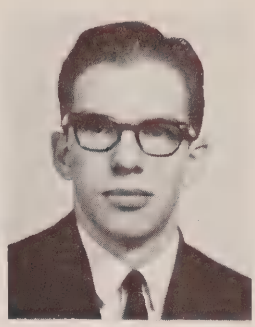

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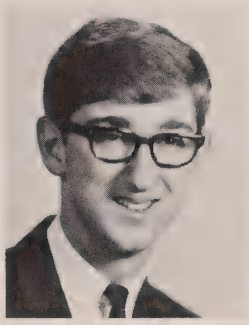

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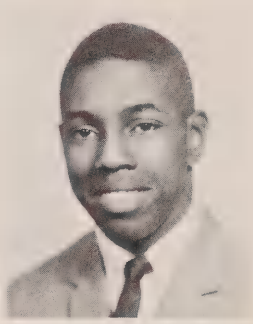

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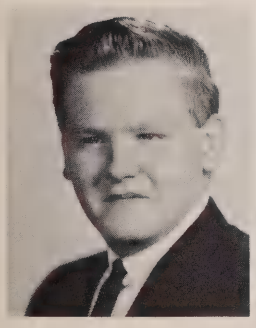

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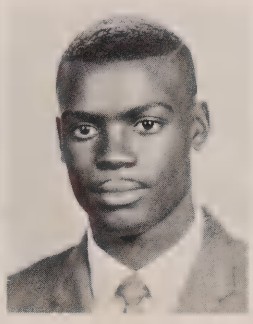

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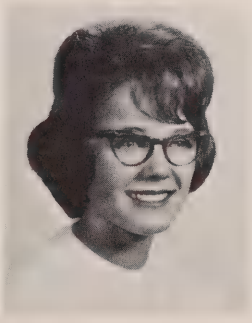

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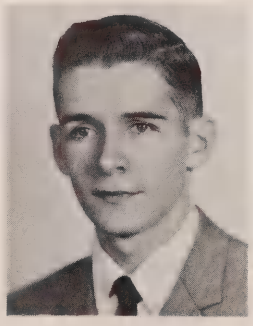

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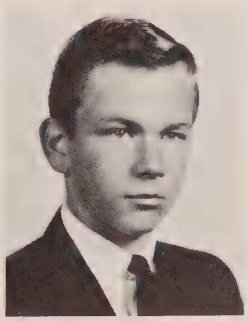

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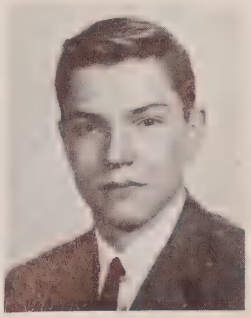

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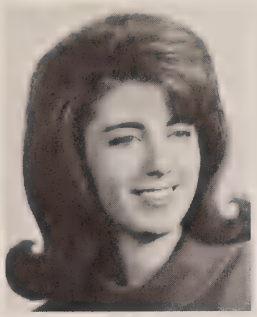
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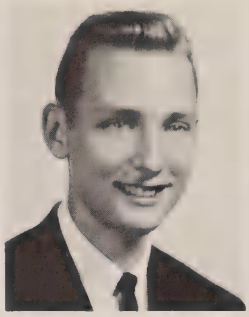
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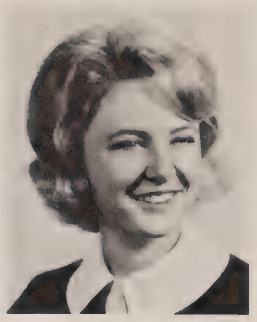
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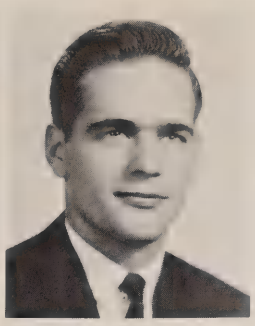
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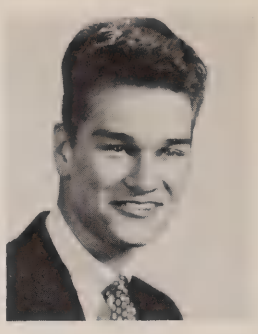
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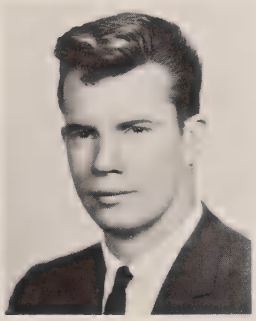
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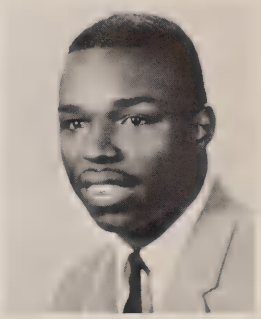
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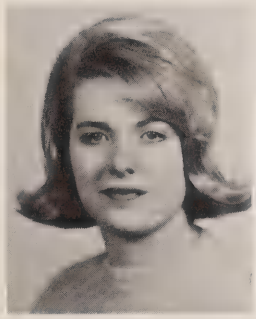
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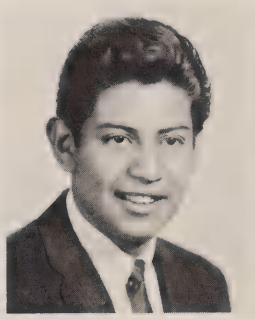
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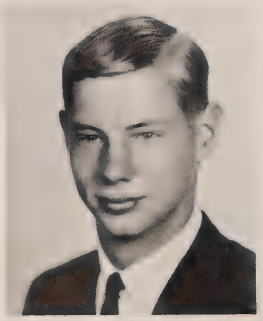
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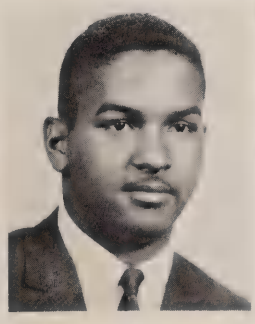
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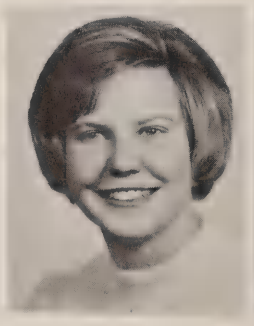
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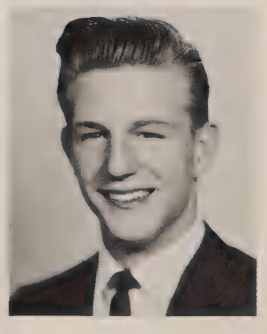
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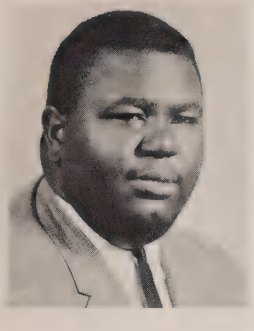

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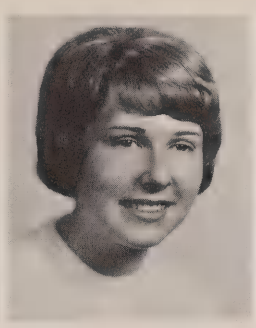

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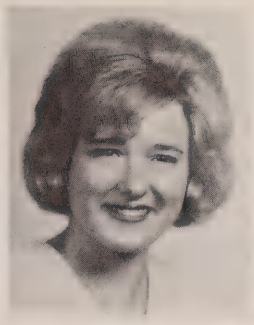

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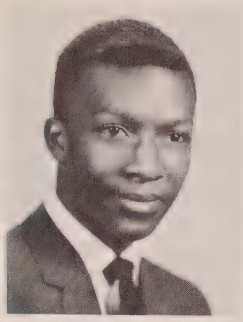

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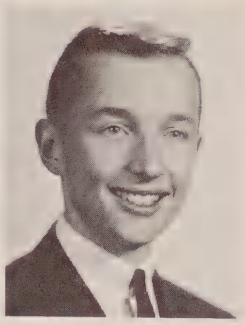

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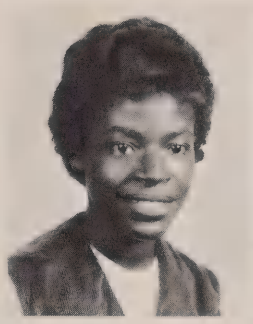

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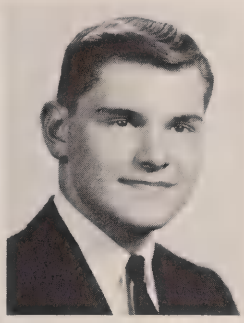

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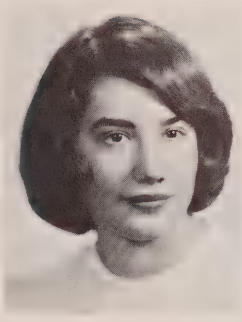

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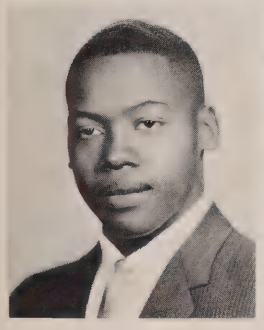

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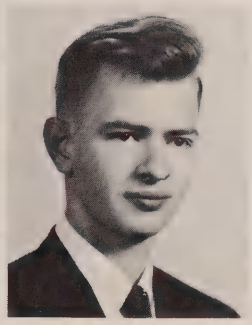

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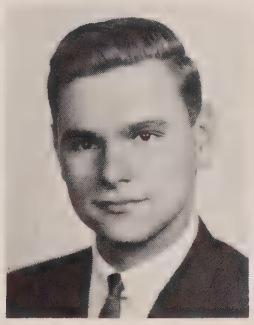

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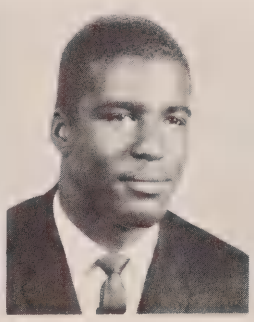

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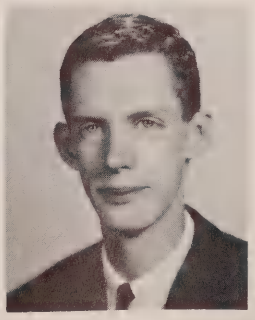

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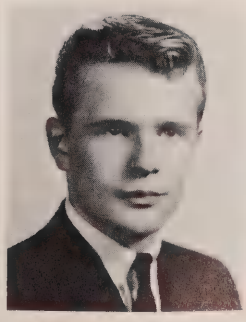

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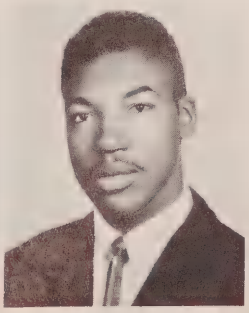

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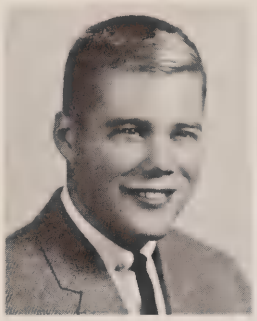

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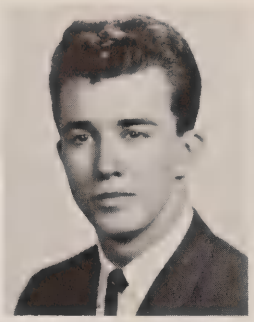

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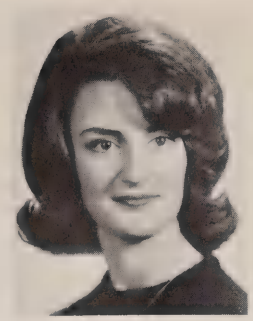

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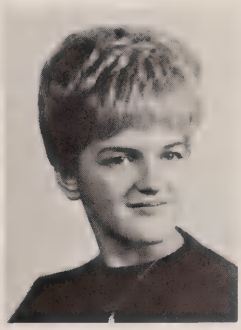

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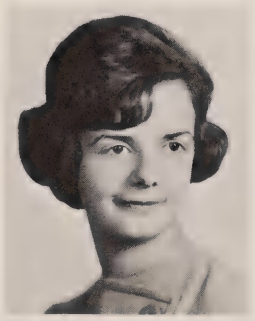

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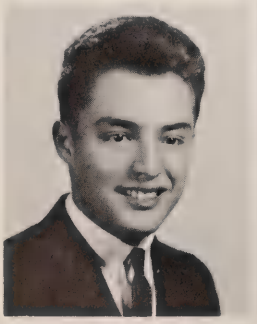

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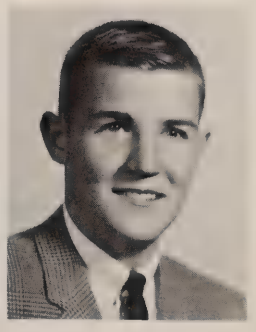

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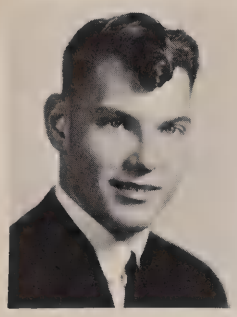

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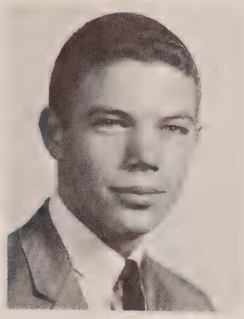

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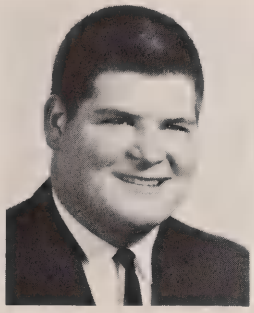

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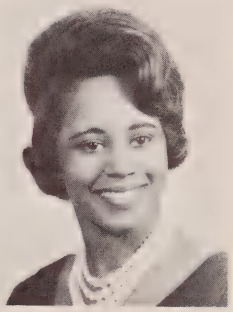

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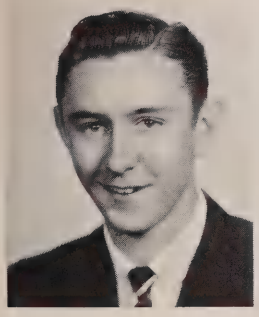

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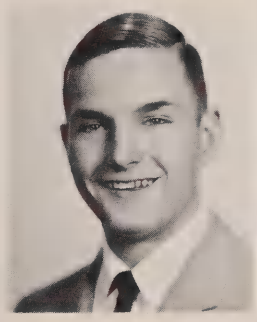

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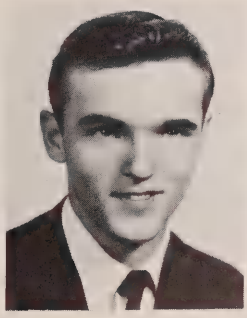

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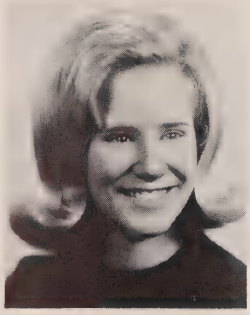

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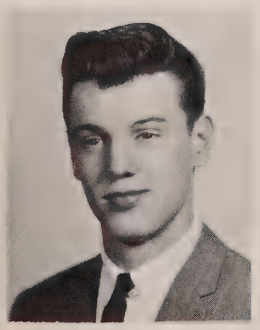

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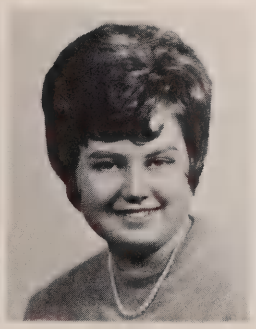

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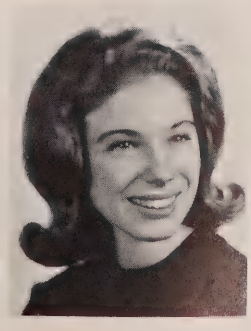

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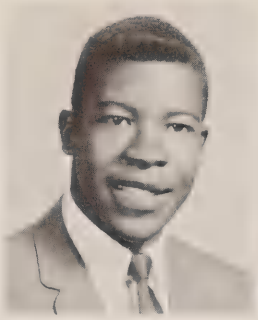
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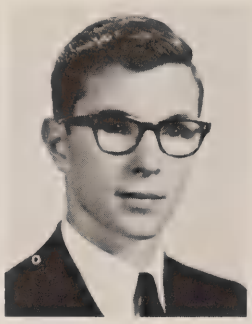
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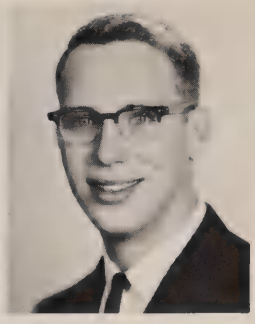
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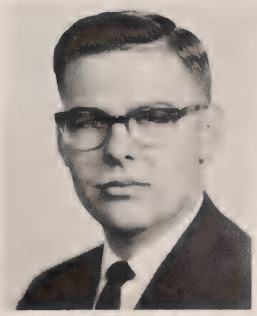
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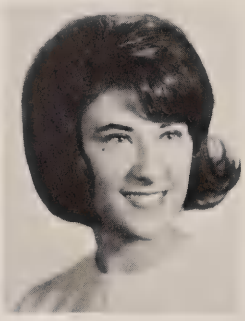
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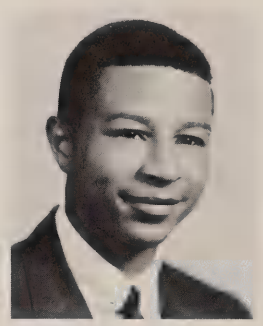
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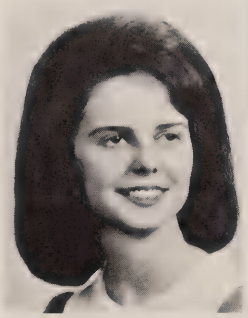
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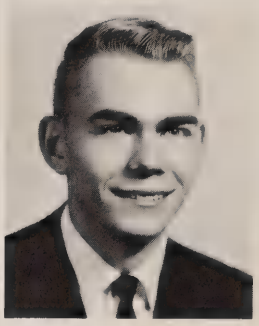
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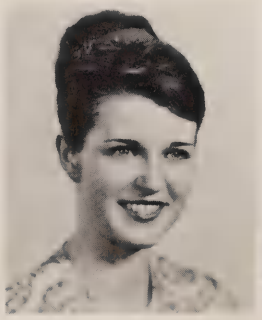
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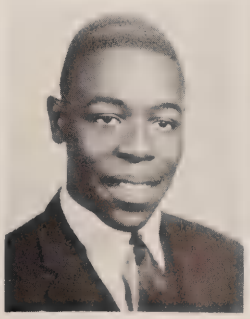
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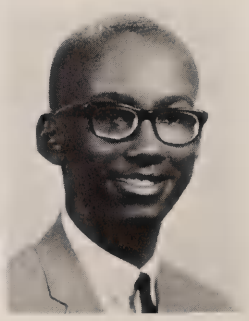
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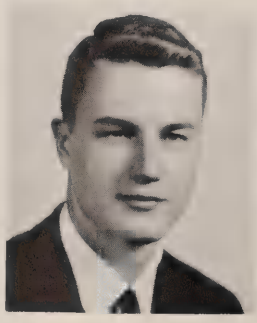
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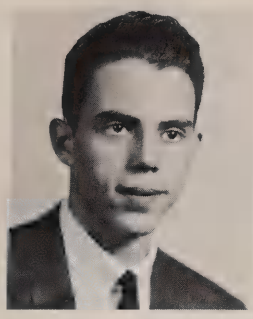

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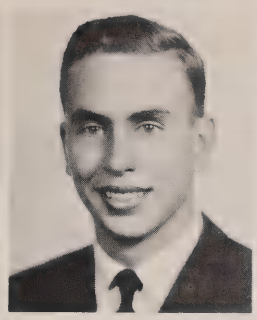

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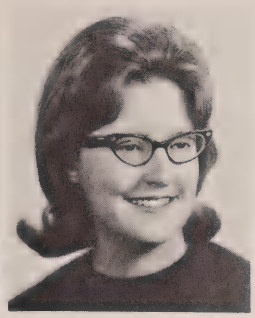

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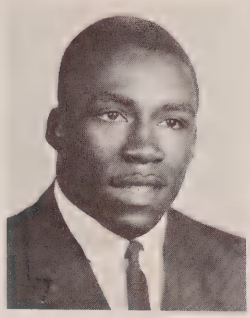

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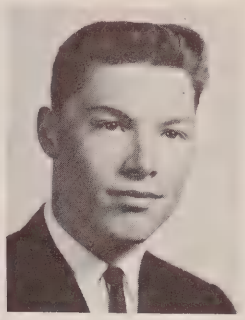

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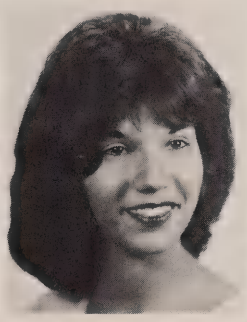

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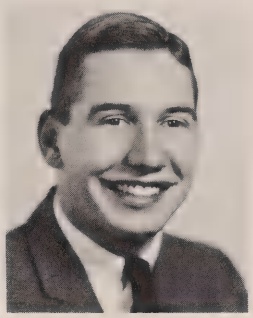

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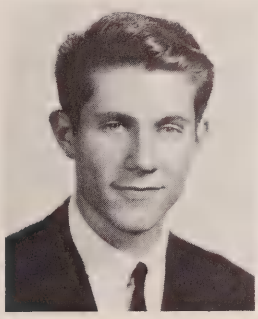

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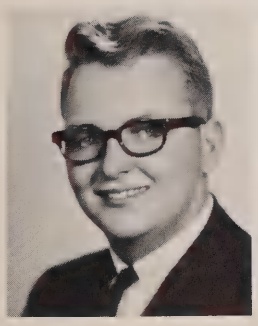

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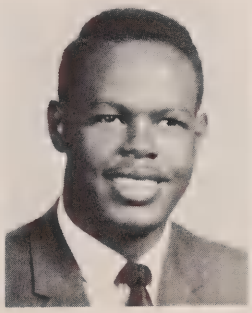

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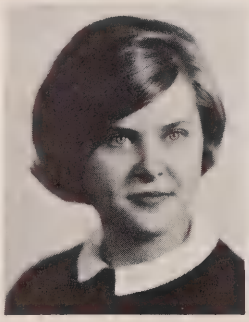

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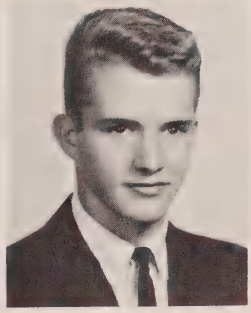

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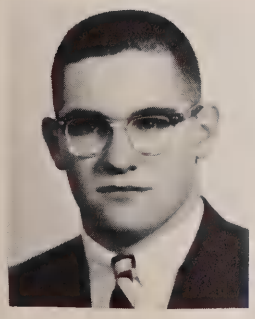

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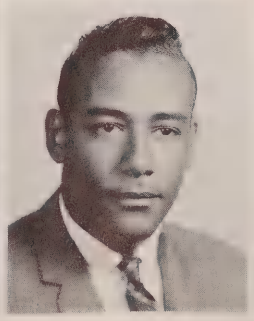

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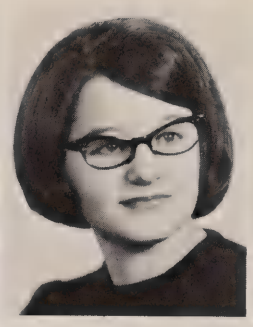

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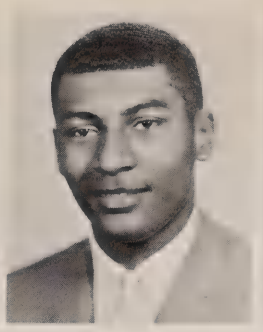

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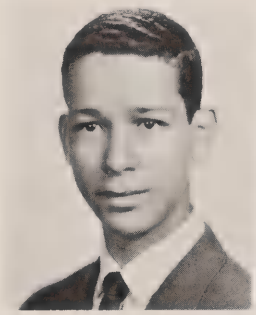

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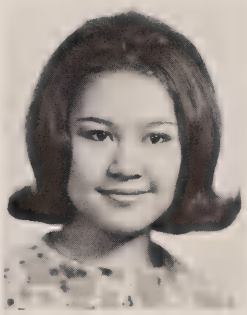

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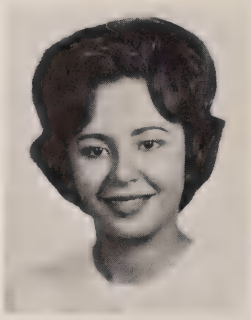

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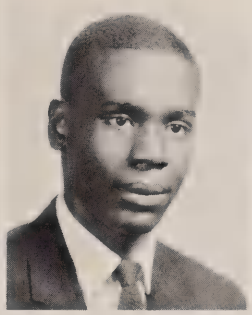

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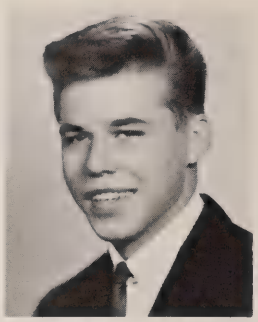

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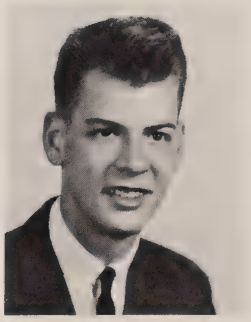

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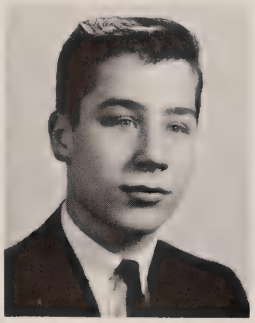

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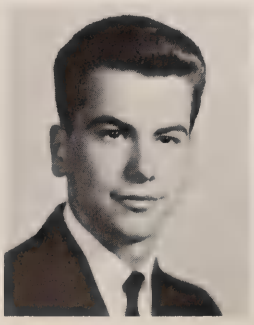

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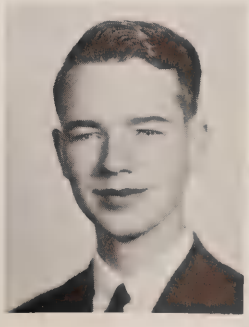

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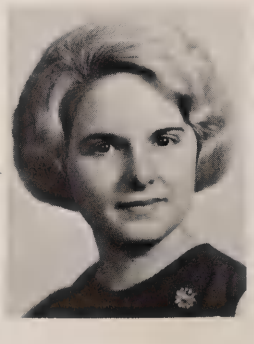

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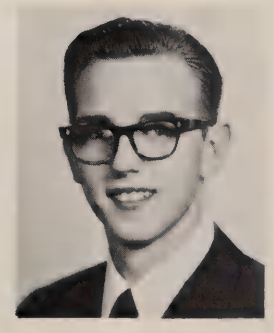

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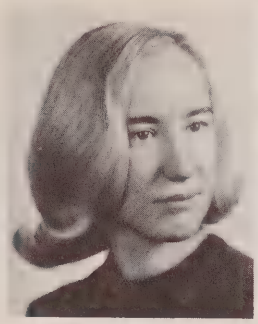

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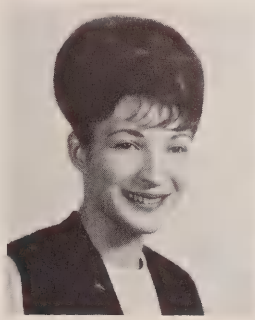

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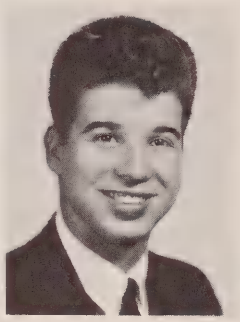

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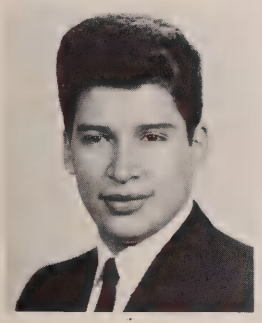

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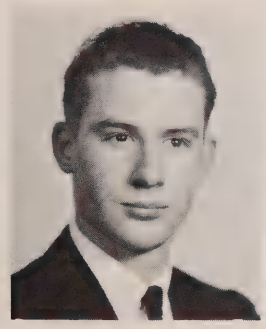

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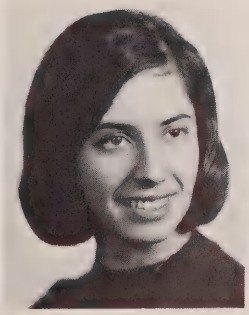

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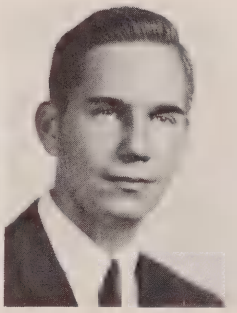

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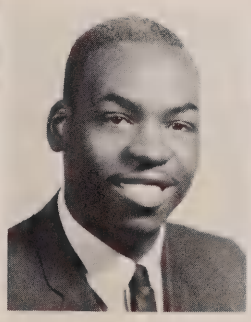

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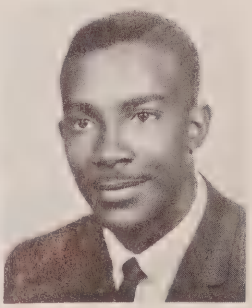

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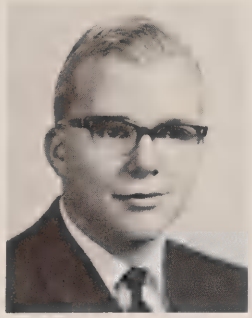

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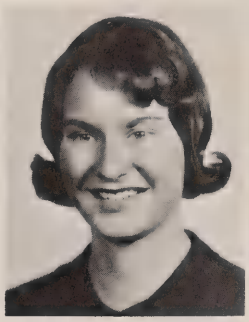

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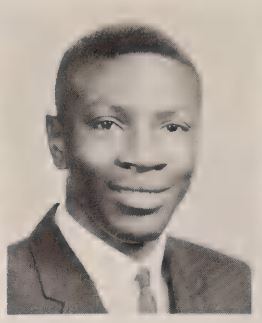

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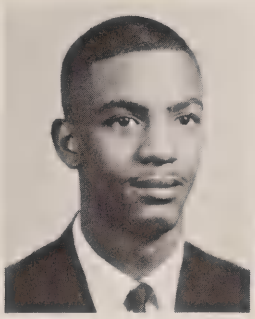

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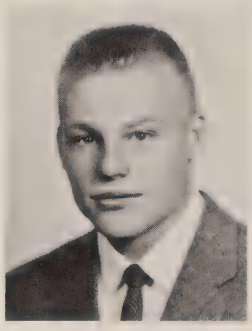

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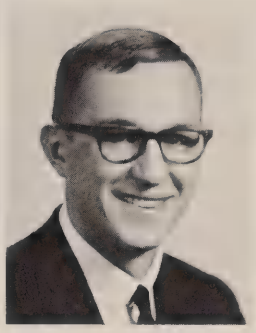

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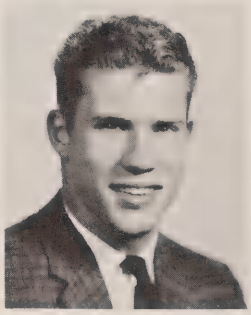

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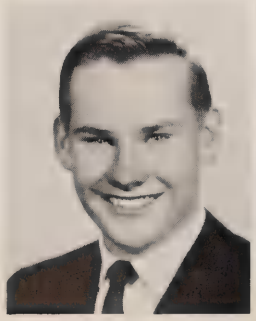

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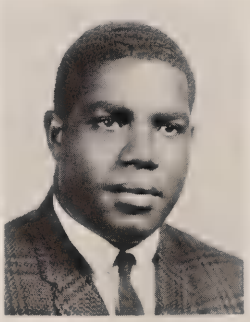

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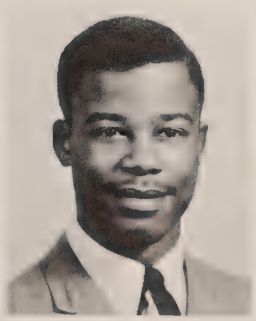

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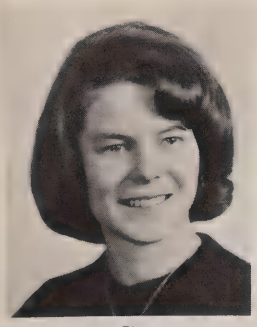

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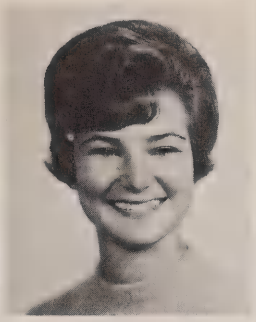

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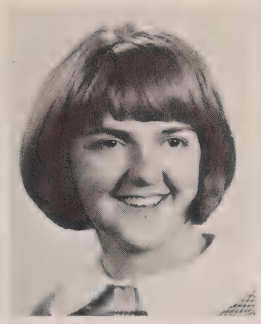

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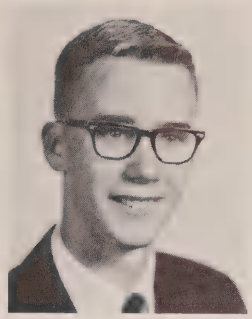

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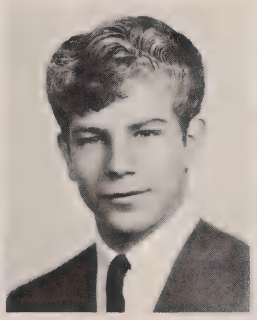

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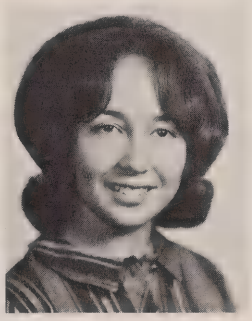

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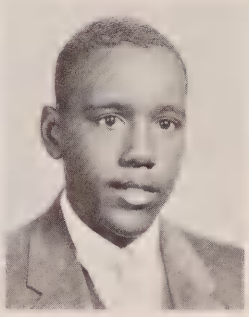

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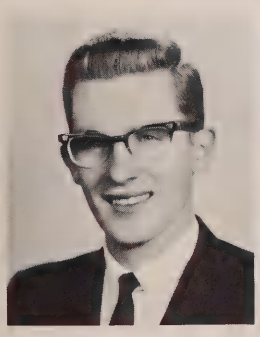

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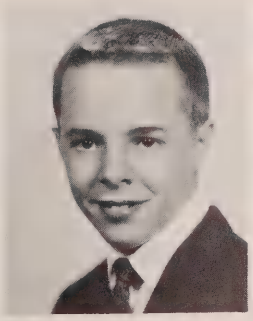

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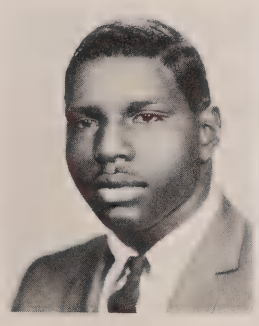

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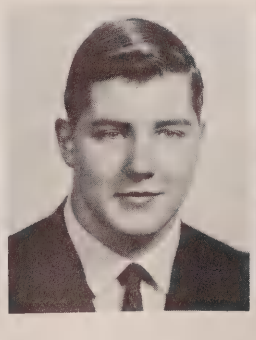

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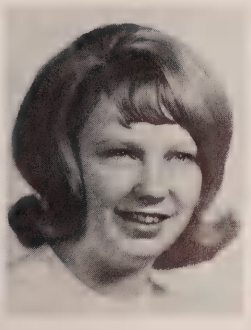

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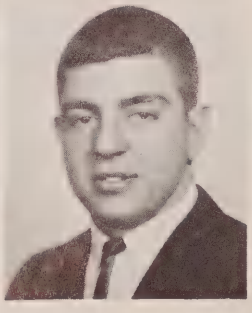

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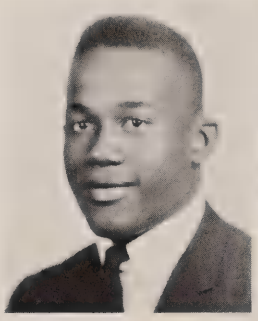

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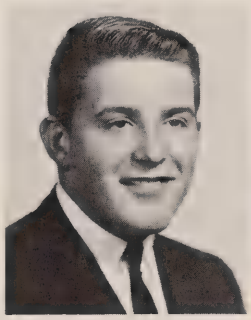

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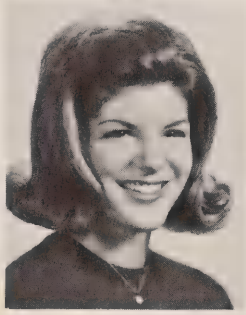

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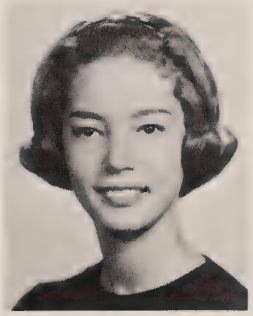

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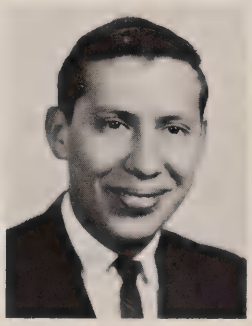

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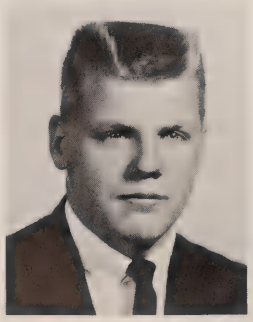

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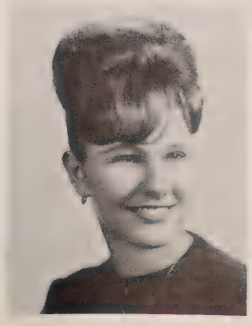

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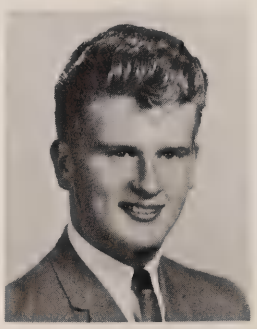

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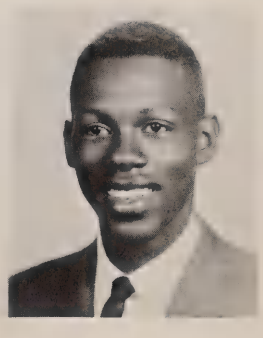

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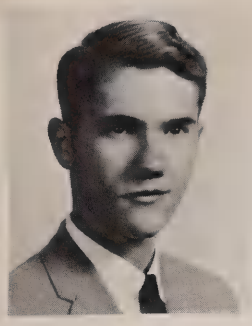

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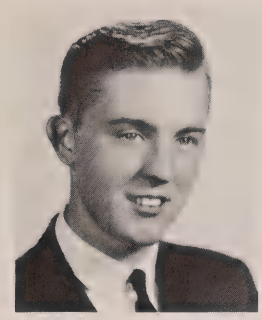

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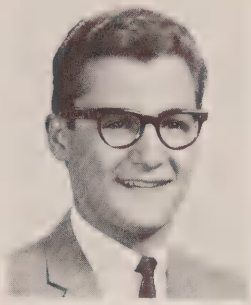

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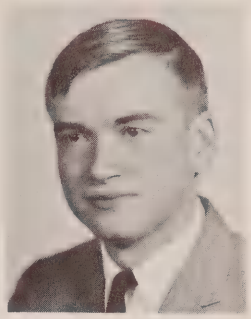

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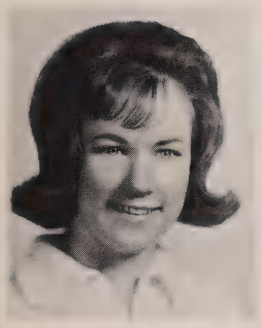

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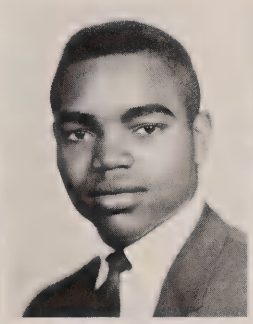

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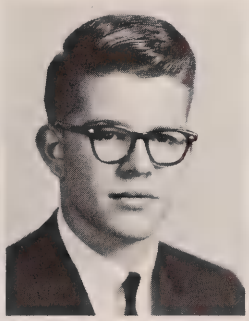

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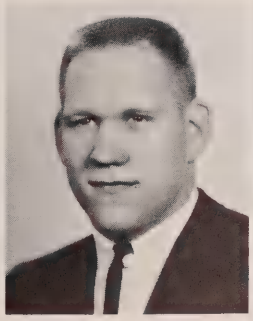

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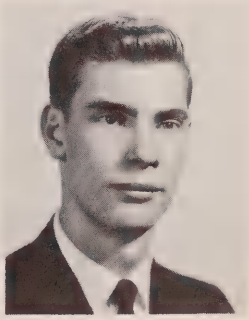

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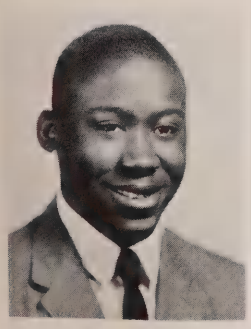

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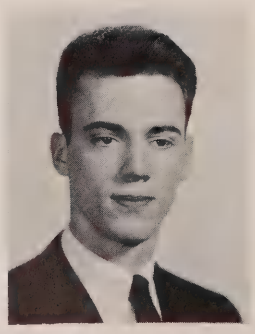

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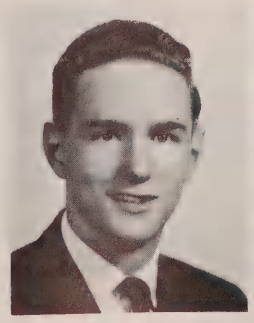

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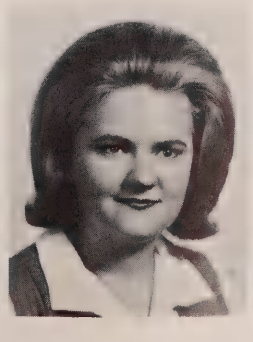

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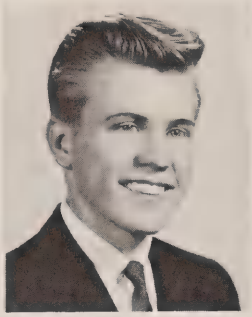

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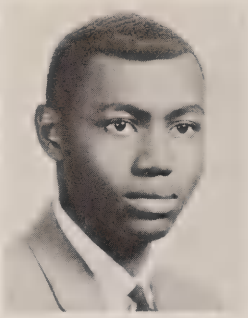

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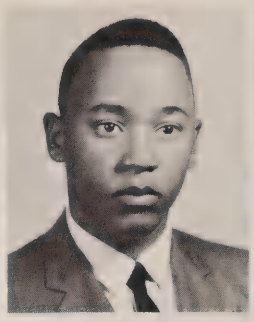

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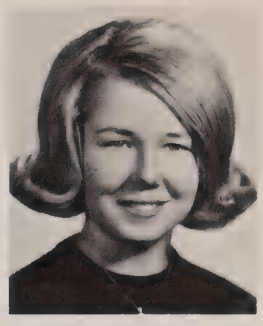

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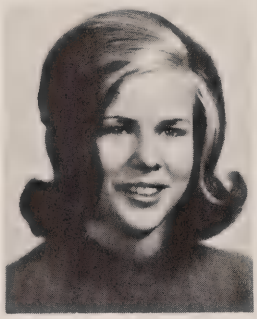

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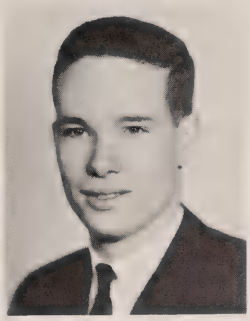

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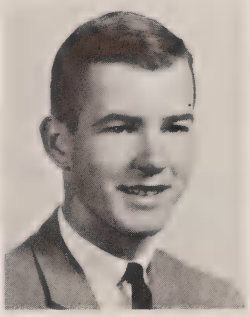

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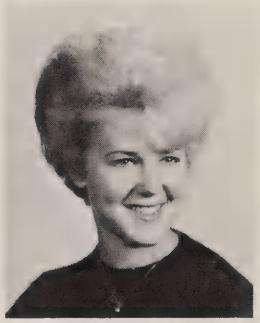

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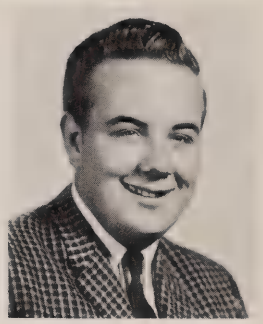

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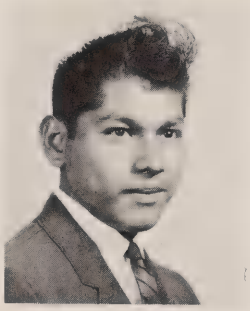

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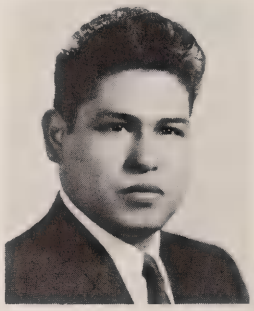

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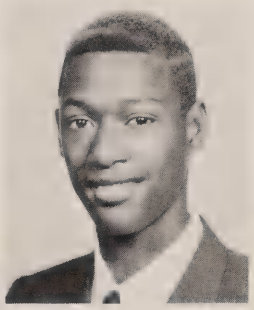

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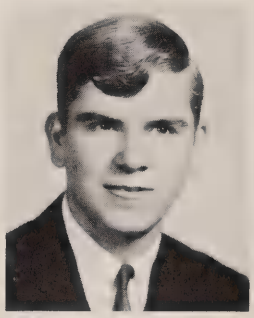

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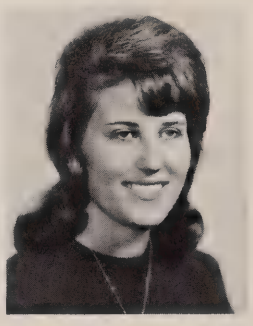

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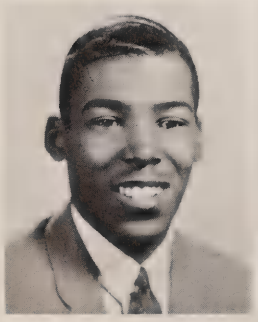

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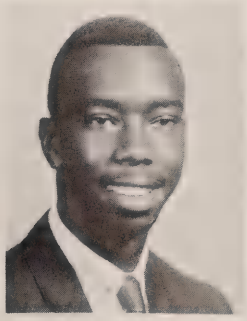

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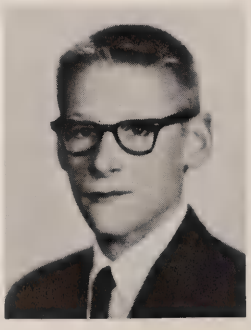

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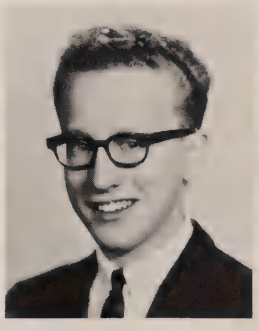

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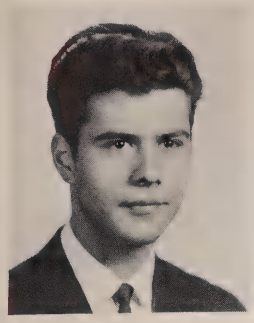

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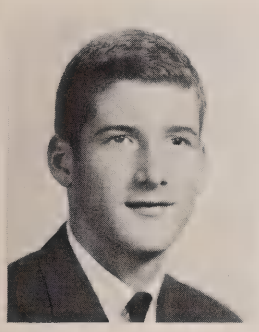

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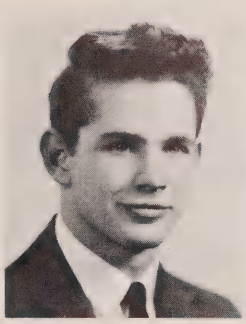

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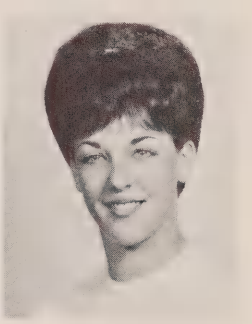

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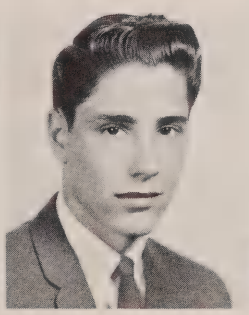

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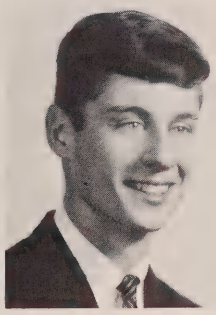

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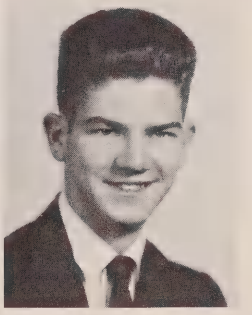

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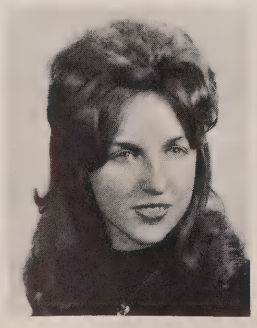

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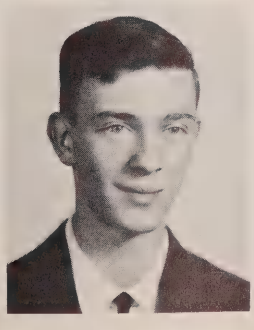

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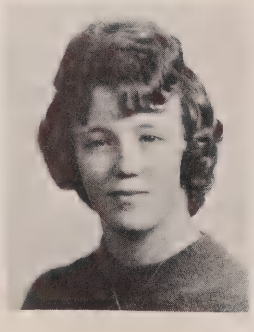

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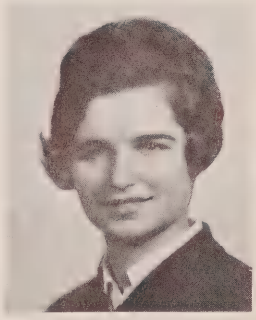

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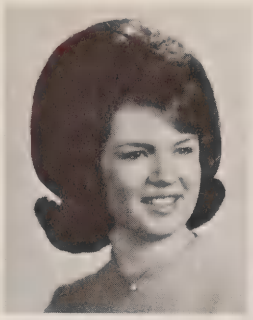
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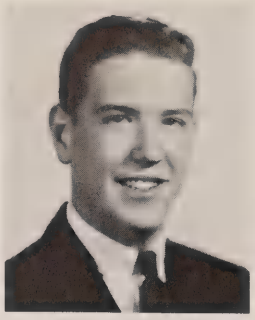
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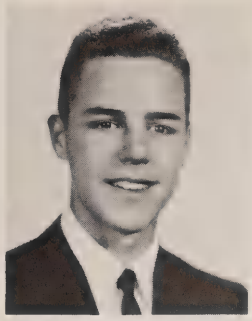
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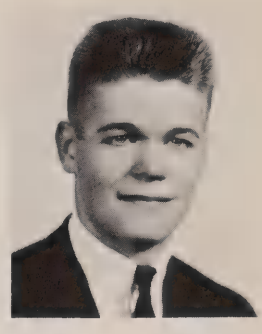
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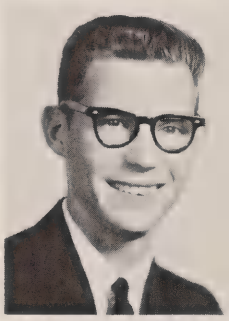
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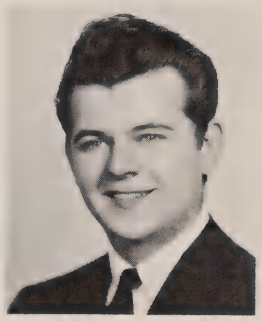
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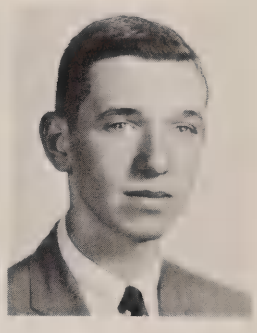
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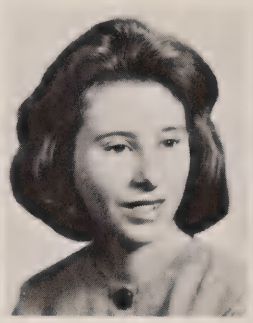
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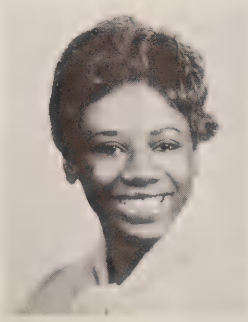
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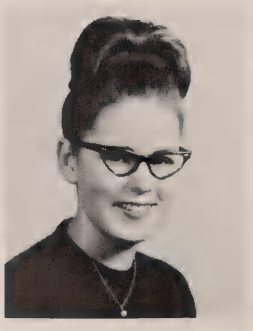
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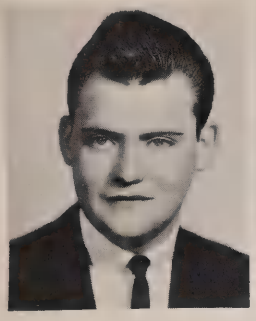

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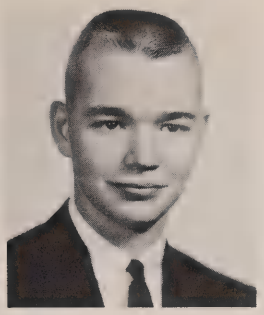

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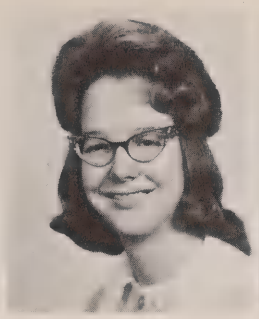

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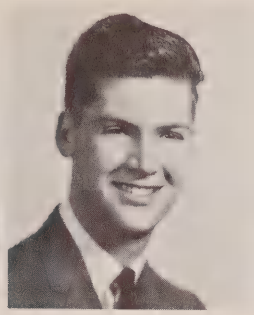

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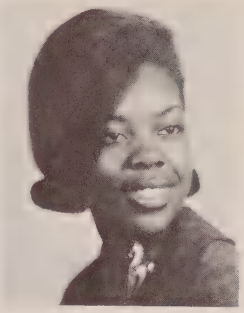

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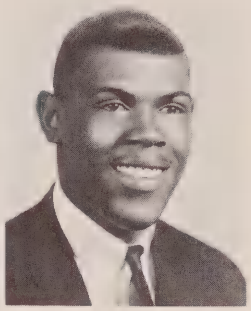

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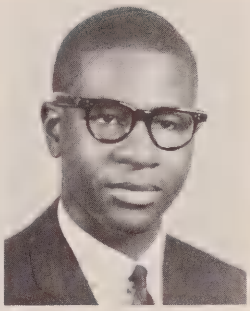

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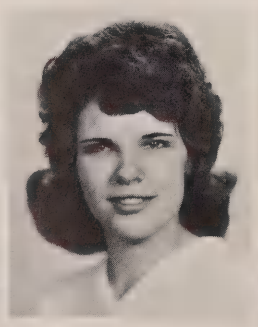

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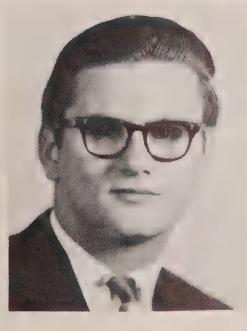

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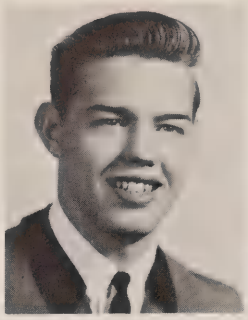
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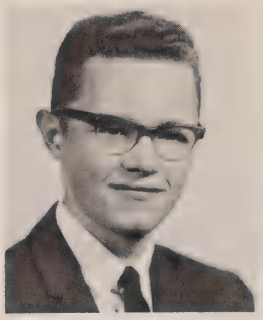
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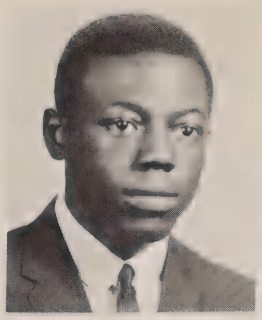
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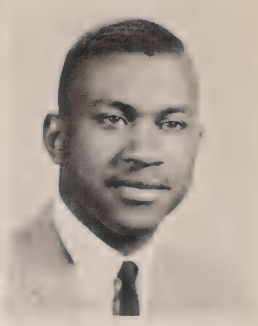
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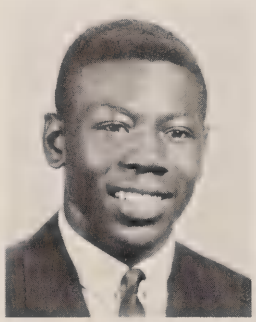
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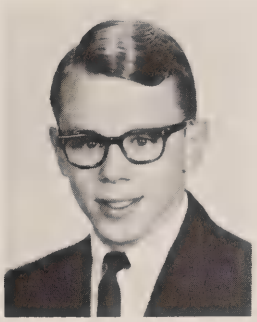
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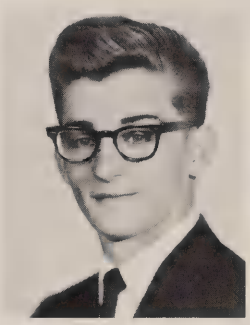
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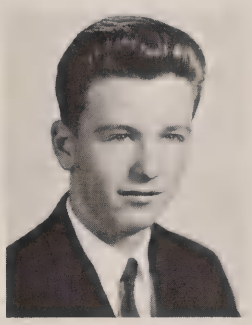
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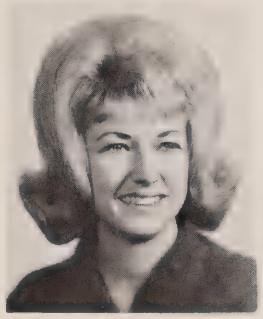
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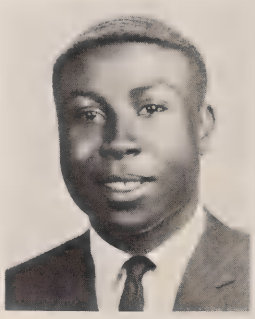
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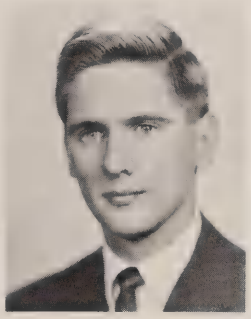
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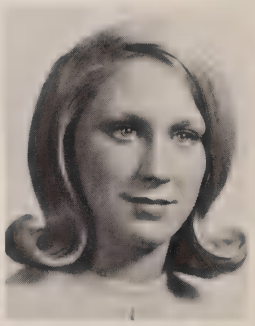
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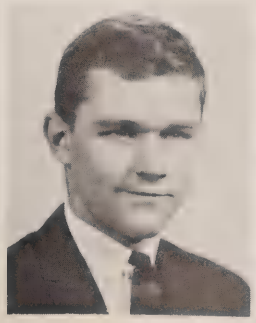
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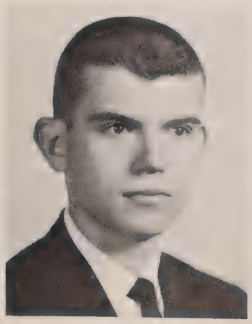
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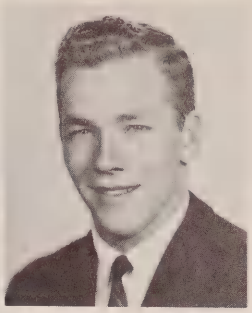

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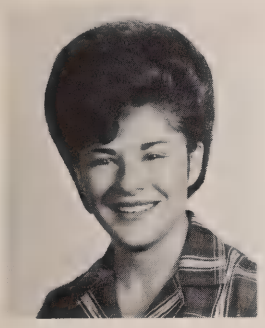

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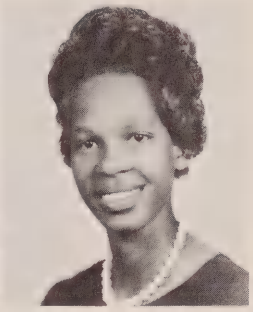

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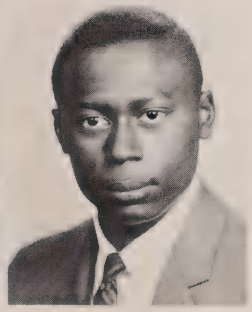

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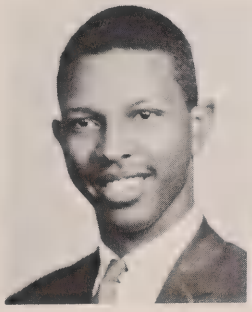

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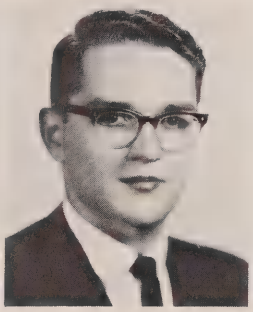

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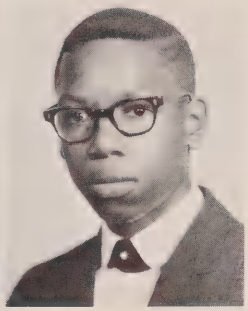

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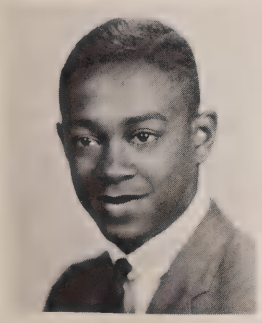

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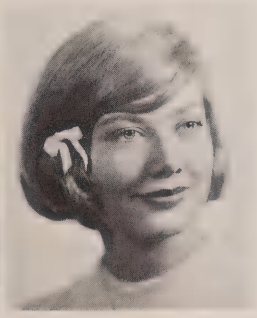

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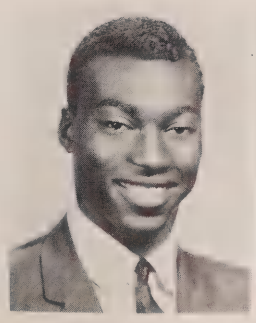

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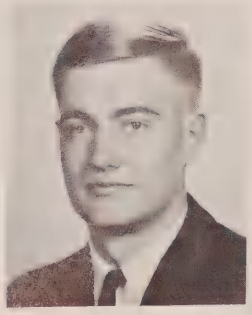

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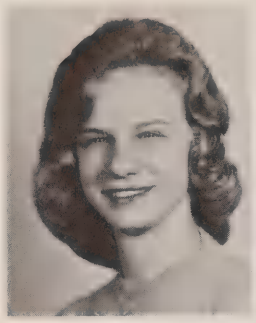
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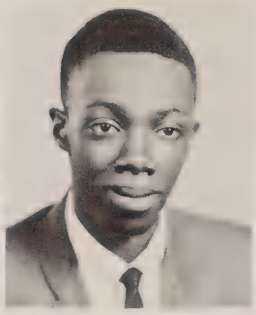
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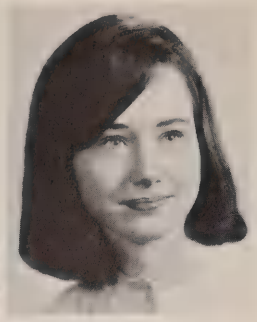
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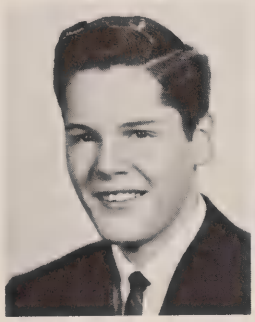
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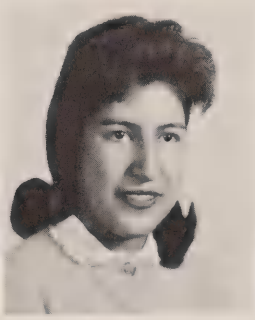
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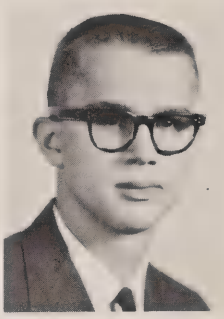
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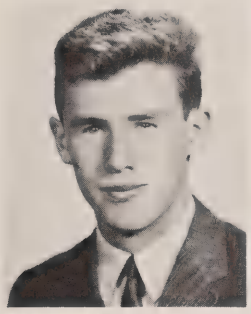
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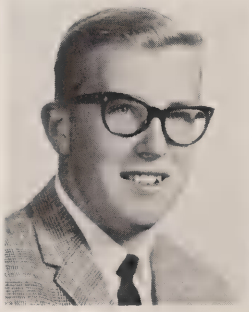
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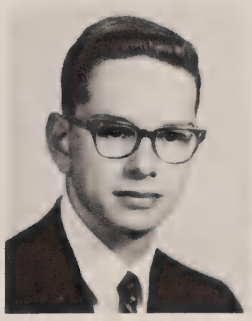
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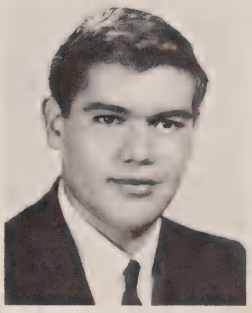
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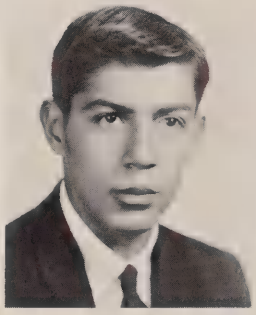
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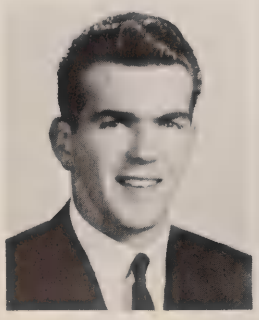
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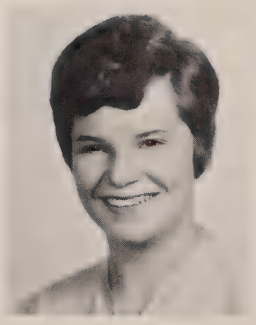
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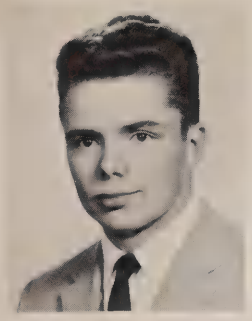

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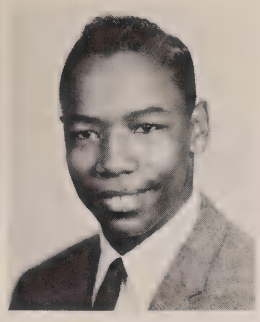

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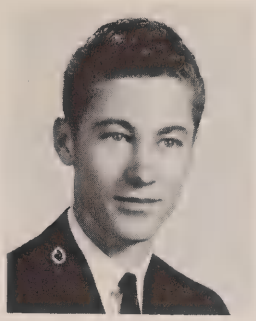

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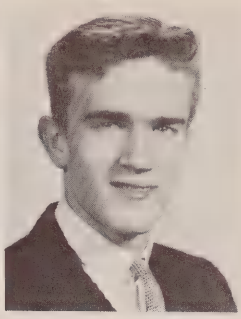

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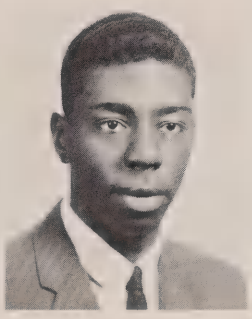

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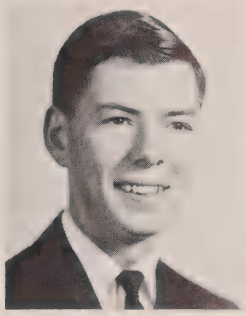

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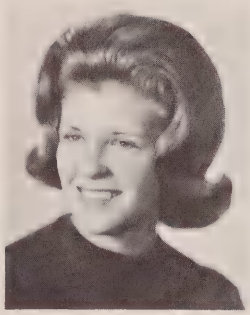

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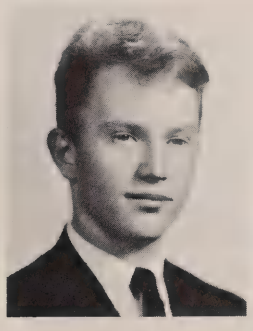

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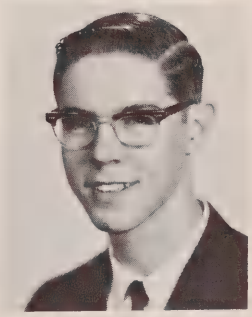

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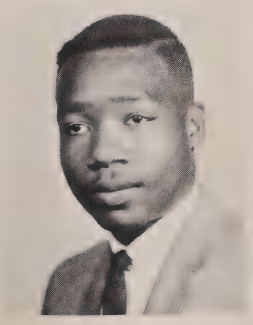

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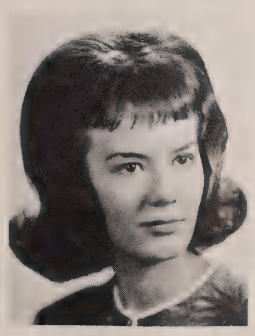

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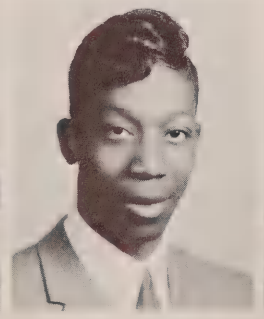

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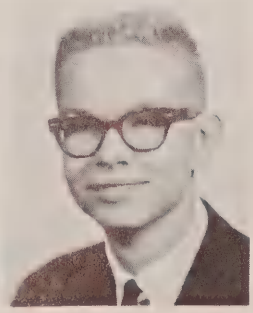

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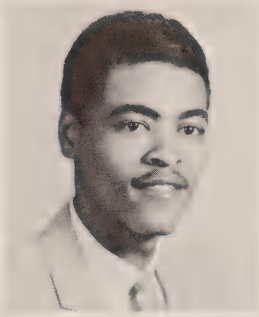

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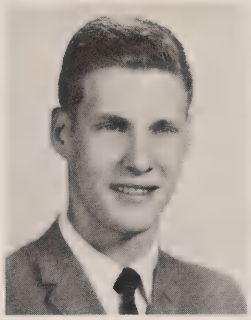

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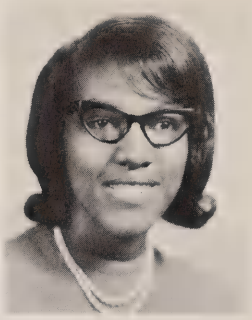

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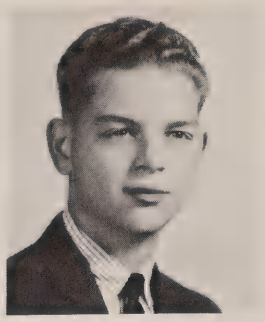

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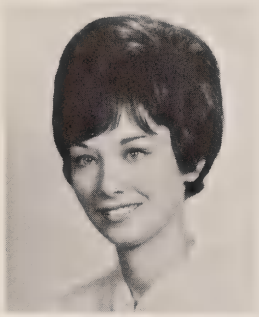

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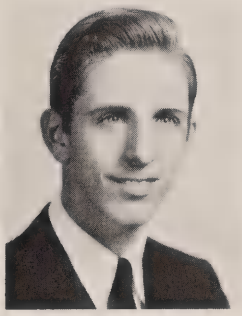

Donald Yager

This year Central was fortunate to have two exchange students. American sister Kathy Kennaday (left) shows Helena Ribeiro from Brazil one way Americans spend their leisure time. Mar ja Bruin, from Holland, and Sue Froede indulge in another pastime. Helena comes to Central through the Youth for Understanding program. The American Field Service sponsored Mar.

National Honor Society

Beatrice Anthony
Rudy Ball
Sonja Bedford
Robert Bell
Susan Benson
Roger Benter
Olga Bogdanov
Joel Boyd
Susan Brooks
Diane Brown
Marilyn Brown
Nancy Burgdorf
Cynthia Burke
Philip Campbell
William Chafets
Ed Chase
Diane Clarkson
Nancy Clifford
Lynda Cody
Sue Cox
Linda Davidson
Jill Dearing
Sarah Deem
Anne Devereaux
James Embree
Suzanne Froede
Gail Goines
Judith Gordon
Richard Gorman
Donald Gracey
Paul Grahek
Carol Gray
John Hamberg
Wilfred Hamilton
Linda Harrell
Susan Herzog
Cheryl Hight
Rosemary Hoenstine
Anne Hubbard
Diane Hutton
Keith Johnston
Jean Keefer
Jan King
Beverly Larson
Joe Lee
Jean Livingstone
Ann Mazur
Wilfred Mazur
Cam McDowell
Pat McPeters
Ronald McPherson
Judy Miller
Carol Minnich
Cynthia Mitchell
Linda Morse
Beverly Nosanchuk
Jo Ann O'Berry
Mark Papazian
Edith Payne
Richard Post
Richard Redding
Gary Rosenthal
Beth Rotsel
Tom Roy
Phillip Schlesinger
Pat Shepherd
Thomas Stearn
Jon Stepleton
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Carolyn Wait
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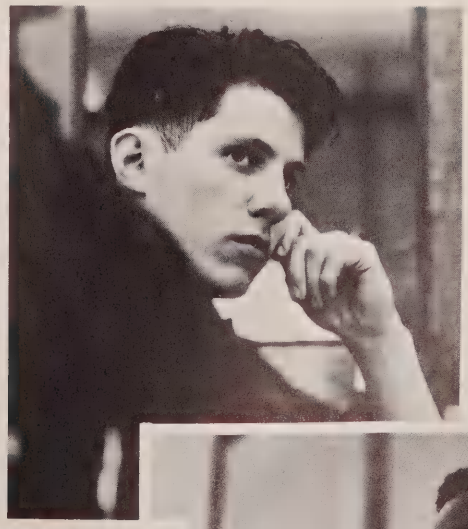
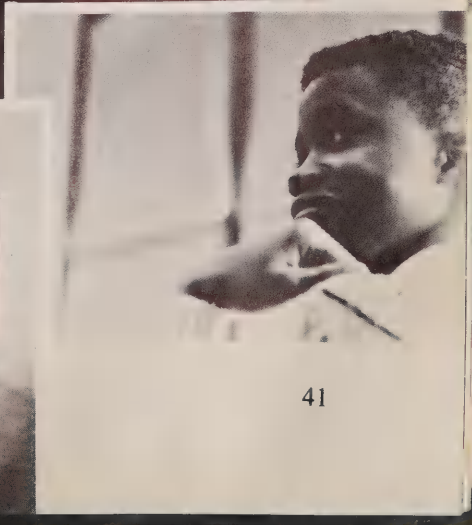


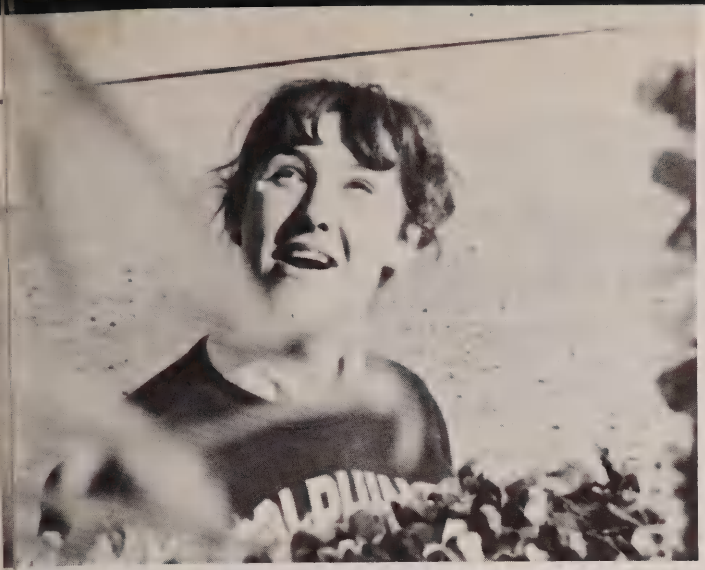


Anteneeban Festival

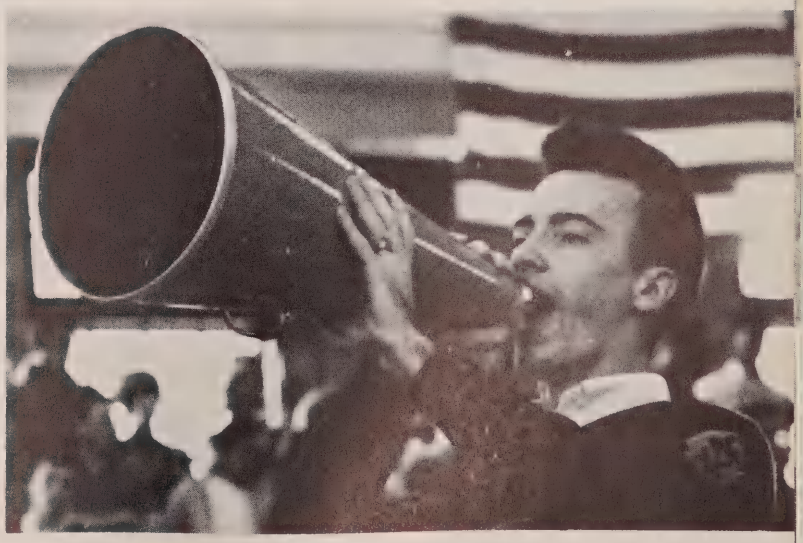
Homecoming introduces Chief Herman Williams, Princess June Sullivan, and court (kneeling); Jim Webb, Kelly Gerlinger, Jill Dearing and Linda Morse.

The float committee was headed by an enthusiastic Cindy Burke.

Joe Villa and Jobe Post work steadily to complete the float.



Marjy Rosner, Ken Frank, and Edie Payne pool their ideas for decorating the gymnasium for the dance.



Yell leader, Jobe Post magnifies the spirit of homecoming.

A proud chief, Herman Williams, is the spark that kindles the spirit of homecoming.

The Shiver of Excitement Activity! Enthusiasm! The Bright Vigor of Homecoming Works a Magic Spell Over All Who Play a Part in Anteneeban

The bright vigor of homecoming season was mirrored again in the energetic activities and enthusiasm of students all over the country. Busy hands bent toward decorations; fruitful minds yielding unique ideas; determined boys practicing and perfecting their individual passes or kicks or tackles; stomachs with butterflies, awaiting the results of the homecoming elections; shiny musical instruments, worn by hours of marching and practicing—all pave the way to the final goal—homecoming day.

These preparations are well worth the results—shiny red, Rudolph noses; radiant faces; the crunch of fallen leaves beneath one's feet; the crispness of the wind fluttering pom-poms, the exterior cold counteracted by an interior that is warm with pride and the incense of harvest; the resolute faces of the team and the anxious; capricious expression of the coach; the shiver of excitement and pride as the Chief dances; the boisterous cheers emitting from the exhuberant hearts of every student at PCH, instilling enthusiasm and spirit to our team.

Homecoming is a time of overwhelming and heartwarming spirit and pride for our school and football team. Every student is a significant part of this feeling—a significant part of Pontiac Central.

Central's Chief, Herman Williams, dances to the rhythm of drums.

The Princess, June Sullivan, is symbolic of Pontiac's Indian heritage.

Central Football
An Expression of Spirit

Hard driving Art Wiggins cuts the tight corner.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH		
0	Bay City Central	39
7	Arthur Hill of Saginaw	26
0	Midland	8
0	Flint Central	6
7	Bay City Handy	0
12	Saginaw	6
6	Flint Southwestern	21
7	Flint Northern	6
18	Pontiac Northern	0

Pontiac Central Gridders Engage Valley Opponents

PCH defensive strength holds Flint Central to a slim 6-0 victory.

Don Lavalis (31) makes effective use of a good block by Leroy Jackson (60).

Central's team play for the first four games could have been described as primarily defensive. The Chiefs suffered defeats at the hands of five Valley rivals: However, improvement could be detected in the fine defensive play led by All Oakland County tackle Neal Peterson, Leroy Jackson, Tom Howard, and Cedric Patterson. A moral victory was achieved when a highly rated Flint Central team was forced to accept a close 6-0 victory.

The Chiefs first win came against Bay City Handy. Halfback Karl Williams put Central on the scoreboard when he returned a Handy punt, 75 yards, for the games only touchdown, giving PCH a 7-0 victory.

Junior Don Lavalais, running at halfback, sparked the gridders to two more winning efforts. Saginaw and Flint Northern were the unwilling victims of Jerry Murphy and his spirited offense.

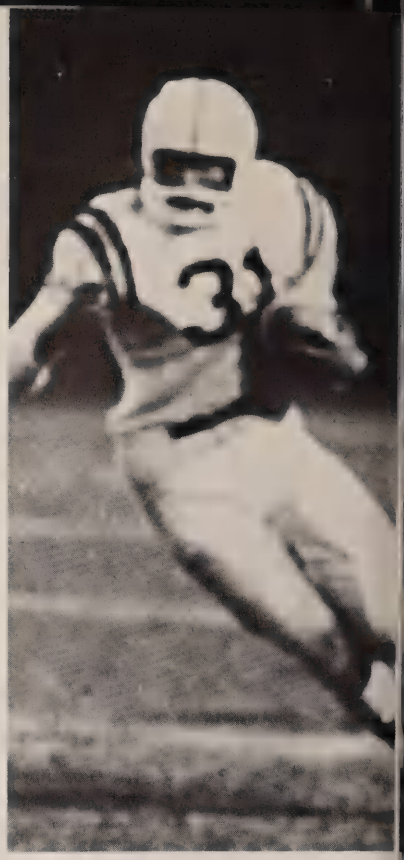
Halfback Ken Seay leans away from the opposition.

64 Season: Successful

Senior members of the hard driving Chiefs who deserved recognition were Jim Crump (fullback), Ken Seay (halfback), Art Wiggins (halfback), Jim Gaiter (halfback), Ed Chase (punter and end), Frank Collias (end), Norm Coates (tackle), and Bob Hadden (center).

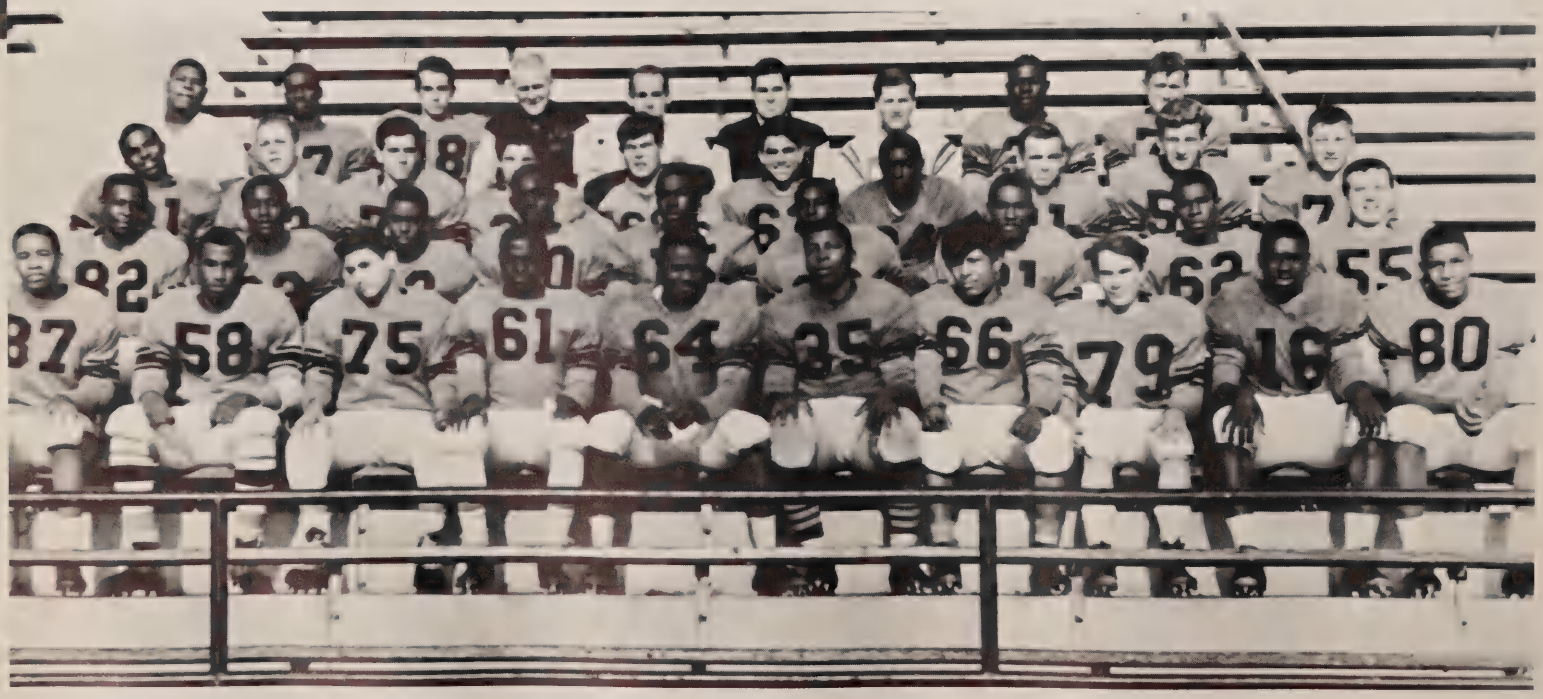
Before the season could end, winter blasted the Chiefs' gridiron with a snow storm. The night of November 20, with its freezing wind and bloodthirsty band of warriors, spelled doom for the Pontiac Northern gridders.

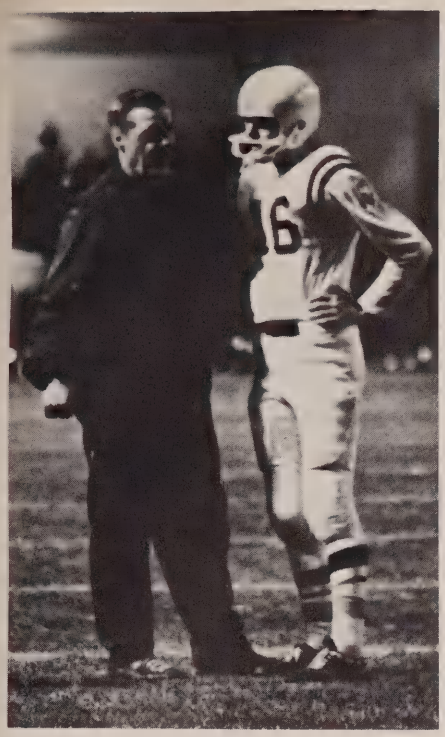
Beneath that blanket of snow and ice, the Huskies left a tale of woe—for them. The mighty Chiefs sent the Northern pups home to their igloos to lick their wounds and to mourn their 18-0 defeat.



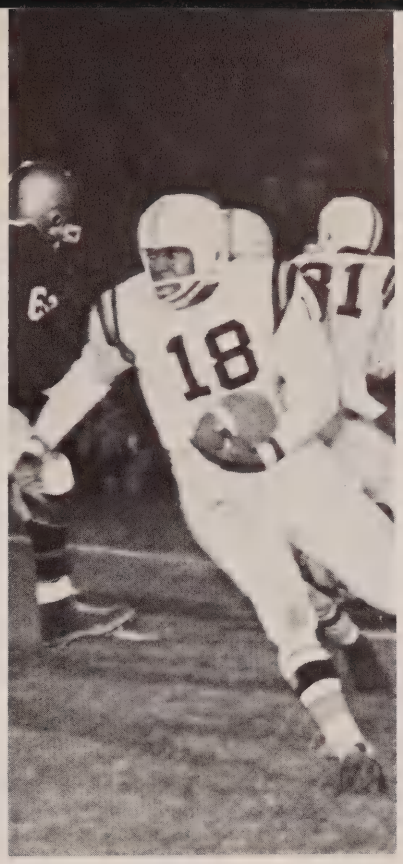
Murphy plus Lavalais equals yardage gained. Don Lavalais scores the winning touchdown against Flint Northern.

Junior Varsity; front row: Harley Caudle, Dan Daniel, Phil Barach, Larry Jackson, Ed Copeland, Fred Moore, Ben Rodriguez, Lewis Sickler, Arthur Jefferson, and Terry Rush. Second row: Frank Johnson, Tyrone Hookes, Vernon Hodge, Fred Edwards, Willie Sellers, Bob Love, Arthur Cooper, Ronald Seay, and Sam Ewalt. Third row: David Finley, Bob Boyce, Doug Welch, Frank Hupka, Mark King, Gary Villereal, Larry Lewis, Glenn Kitchen, Bob Summers, and Keith Dextrom. Fourth row: Ronnie Allen, Lee White, Ken Frank, Coach Art Van Ryzin, Coach Bill Richardson, Coach Haskell Lanceford, Coach Tom Osler, Ben Williams, and Art Asplund.

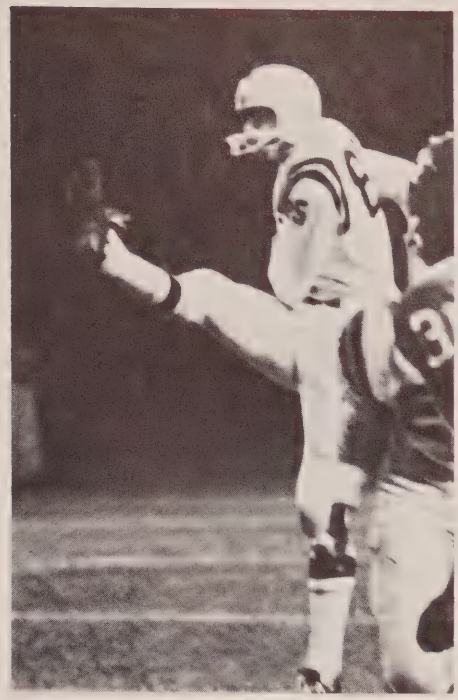




Coach Paul Dellerba and Jerry Murphy.



Ken Seay drives for a PCH gain.



Ed Chase puts the pigskin into orbit.

Varsity; front row: Neal Peterson, John Hinkley, Walter Johnson, Dave Brown, Norman Coates, Frank Collias, Ed Chase, Bob Hadden, and Jim Crump. Second row: Dave Edwards, Rick Fox, John Webb, Cedric Patterson, Marvin Quince, Jim Shorters, Hebert Mullen, Wilton Moody, Bruce Turpin, and Robert Gordon. Third row: Ken Seay, Ray Hall, John Sluka, Paul Roberts, Tom Howard, Jerry Murphy, Dan Irwin, Tom Jenkins, and Percy Pleasant. Fourth row: Roger Shafer, Charles Taylor, Mackie Kellar, Leroy Jackson, Don Lavalais, Karl Williams, Art Wiggins, Ken Vollmar, and John Knox.

PCH Harriers; first row: Don Edwards, Harold Boone, N. Z. Bryant, Walter Frazier, William Hollis, Robert Wiggins, Martin Acosta, Joe Dickie, and Ken Osler, Second row: Manager Shelly Moncrief, Arlester Johnson, John Gordon, Earl Polk, Harold Smith, Ira Jackson, John Hertza, Russ Clinard, Maurice Johnson, and Manager Hershal Owens.

The fast pace of Martin Acosta, Bill Hollis and Bob Wiggins is recorded on Coach Roger Shepler's stop watch.

Hollis Leads PC Harriers

The big three, Bob Wiggins, Bill Hollis, and Martin Acosta, finished 1-2-3 in several meets.

Bill Hollis, a junior, was undefeated in valley meets and placed 24th in the state meet with a time of 10 minutes, 26 seconds.

Senior Bob Wiggins led four juniors and thirteen sophomores to a successful five win—four loss season.

Coach Roger Shepler concluded the season by presenting awards to Joe Dickie, "Rookie of the Year" and Bill Hollis, "Most Improved Harrier."

With five returning varsity letter winners, there are bright prospects of an even better season in 1965.

Bill Hollis finishes an undefeated season against Pontiac Northern.

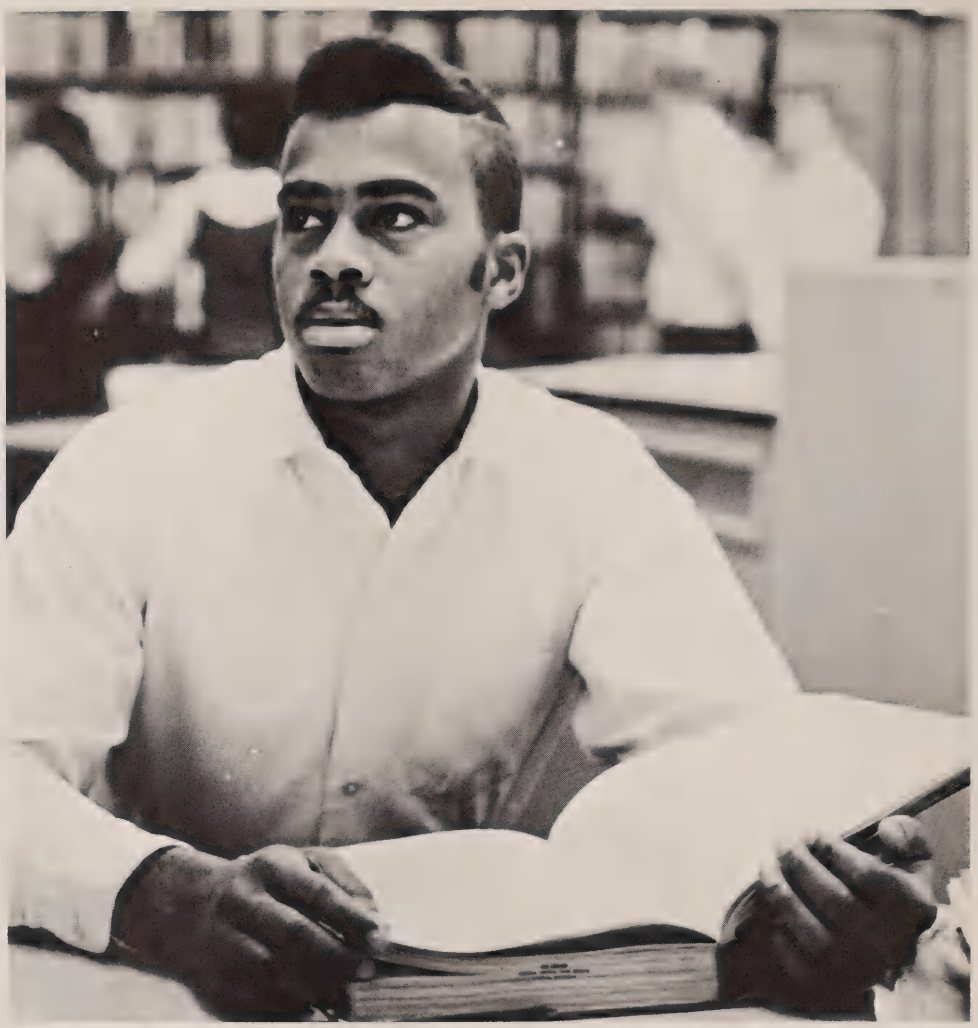
Determination drives Bill Hollis.

Martin Acosta reaches for distance.

Hollis, Wiggins and Acosta vie for position with Waterford Kettering harriers.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH		
21	— Waterford Kettering	36
	— Milford Invitational	*6th*
20	— Waterford	36
47	— Midland	43
47	— Flint Central	38
26	— Flint Southwestern	30
	Oakland	*8th*
43	— Saginaw Arthur Hill	56
43	— Saginaw	29
21	— Flint Northern	35
	Valley	*3rd*
33	— Pontiac Northern	24
	Reginals	*7th*



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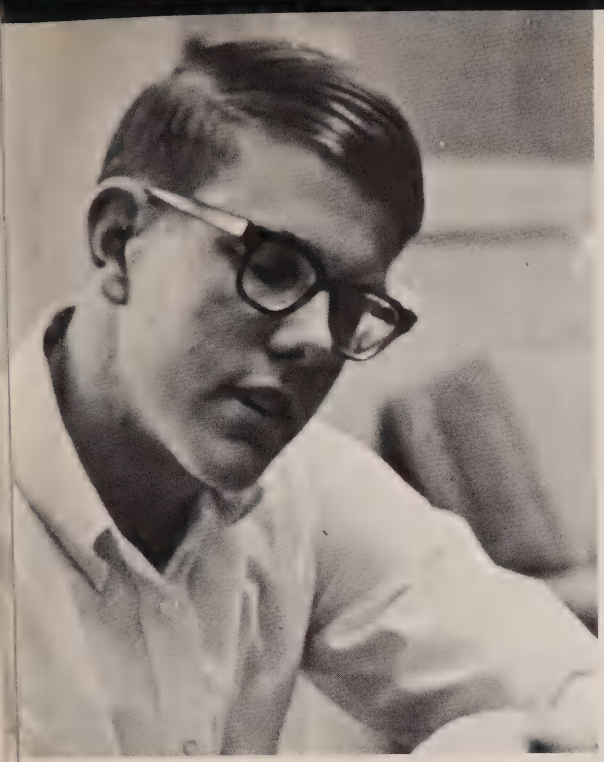

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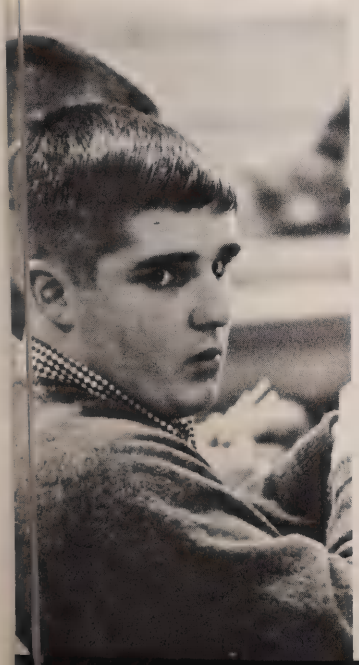

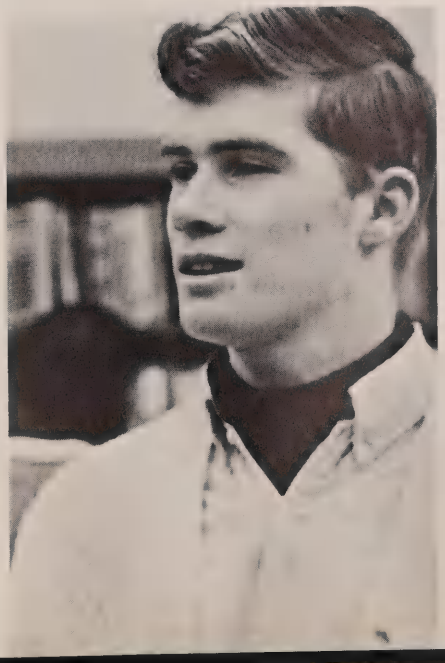

David Jackson: "Now that I've found a seat, do I have time to get a lunch?"

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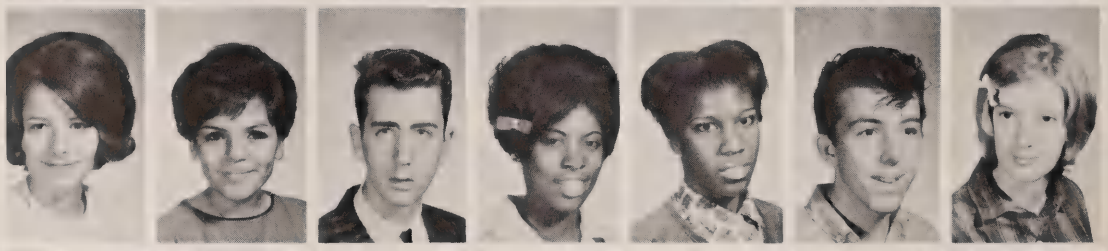

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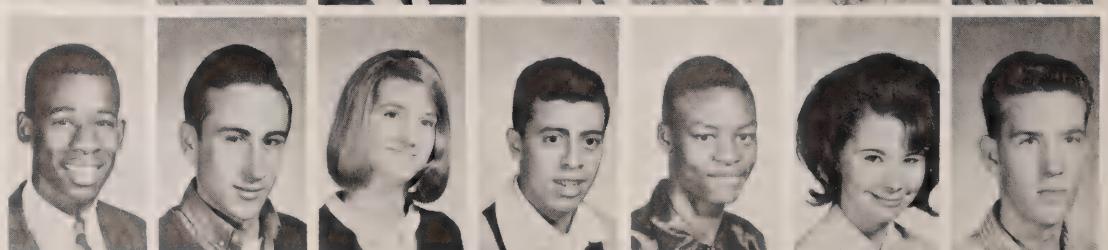

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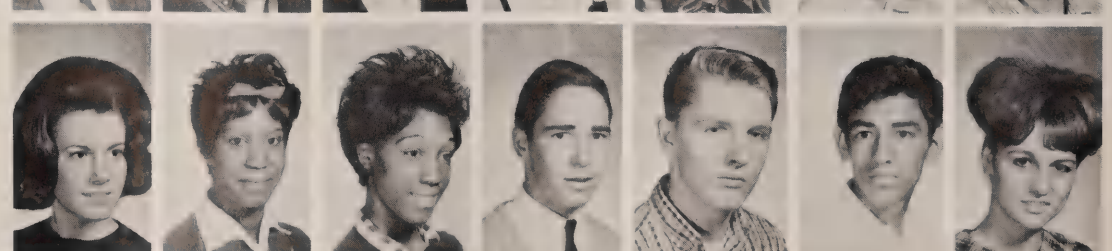

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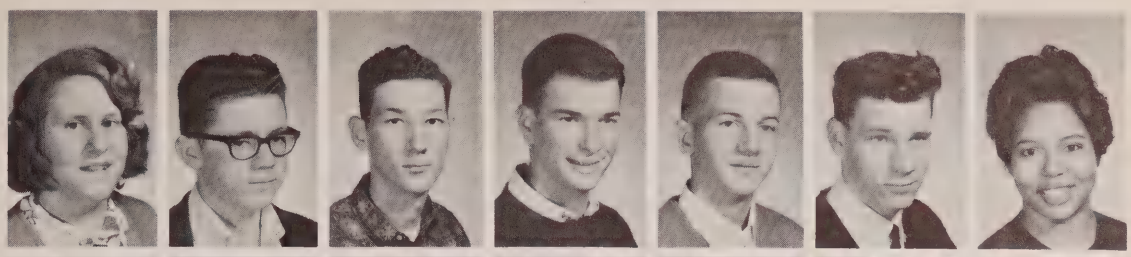

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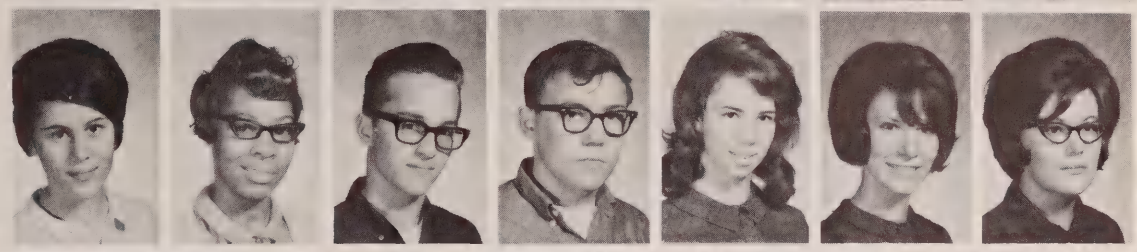

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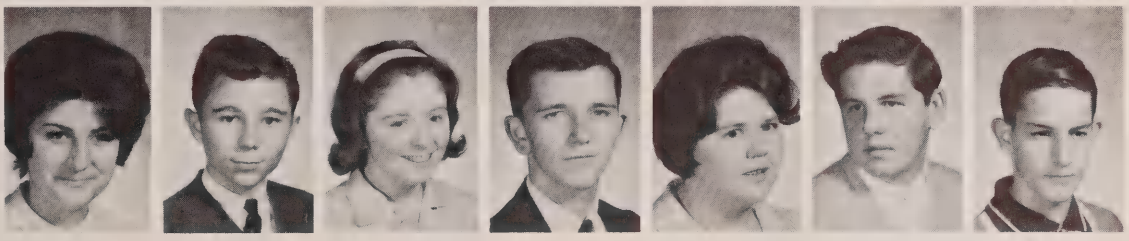

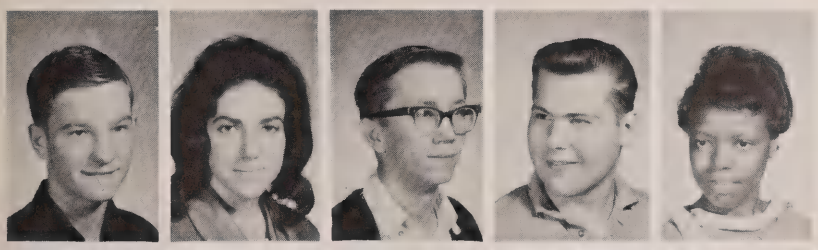

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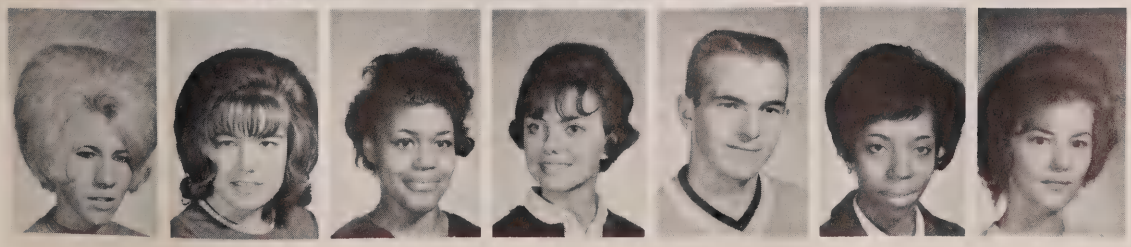

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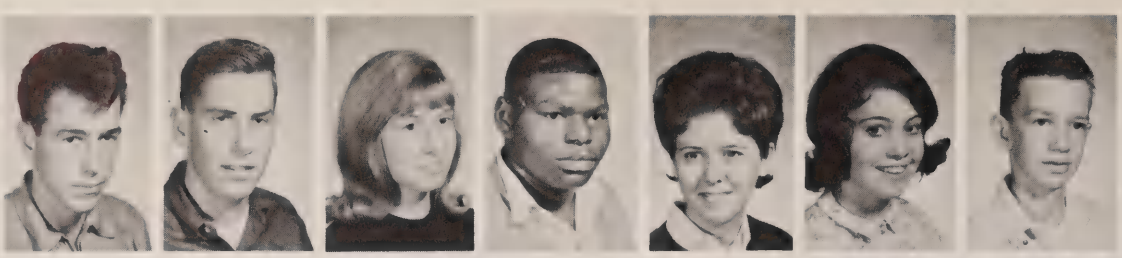

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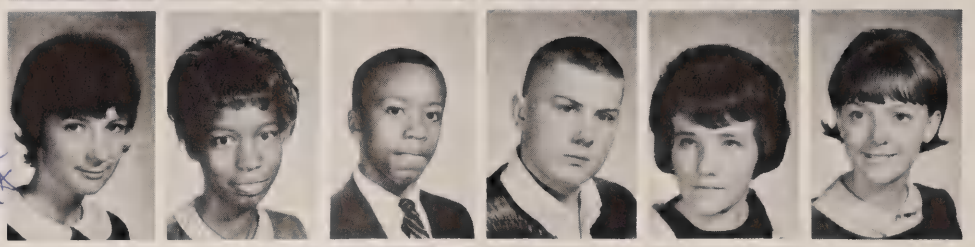

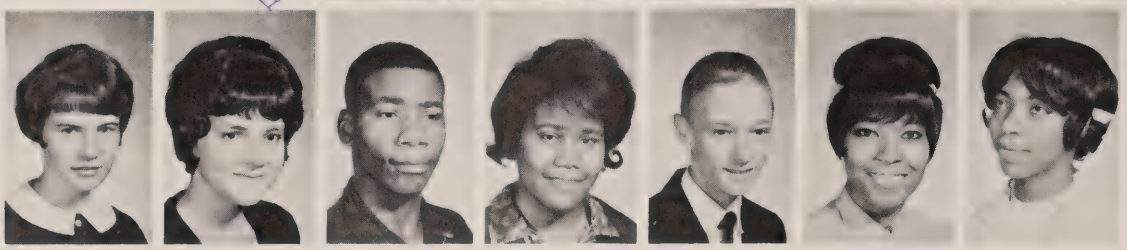

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Cabil, Barbara
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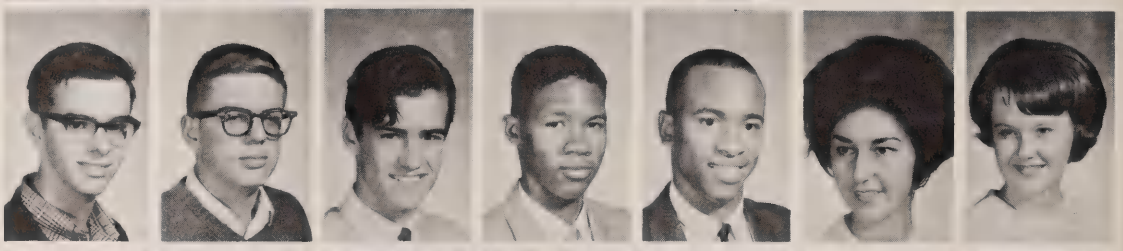

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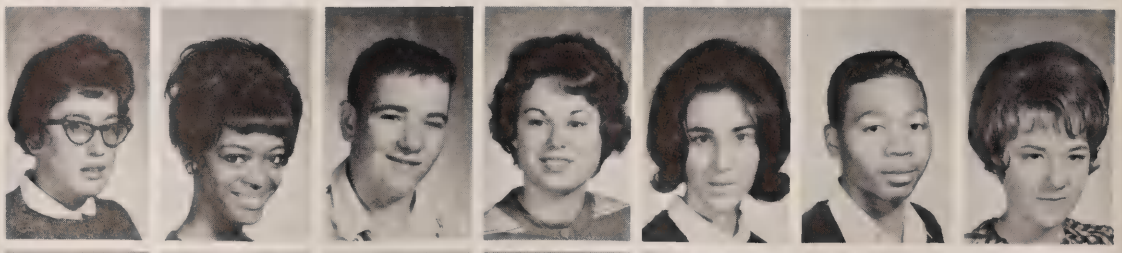

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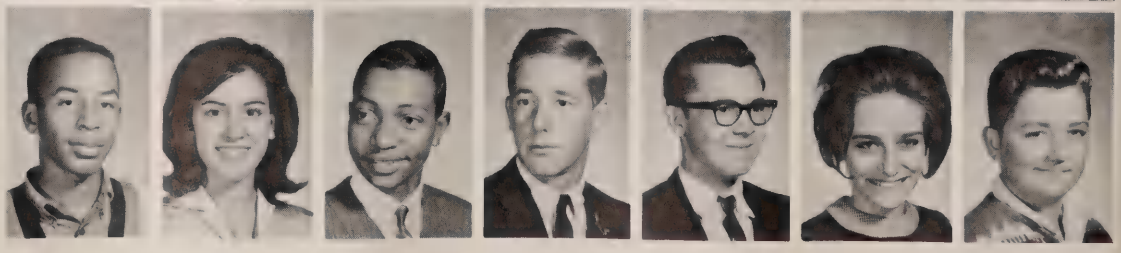

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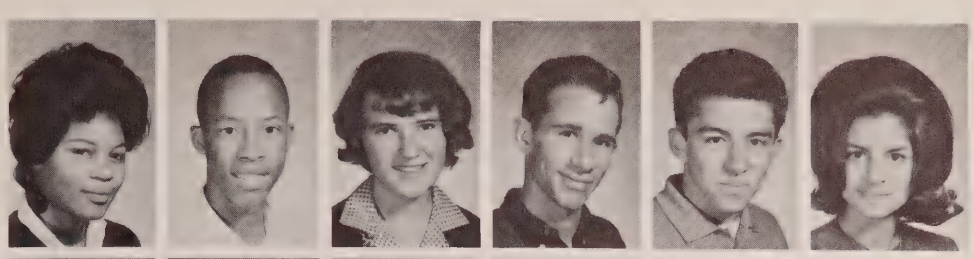

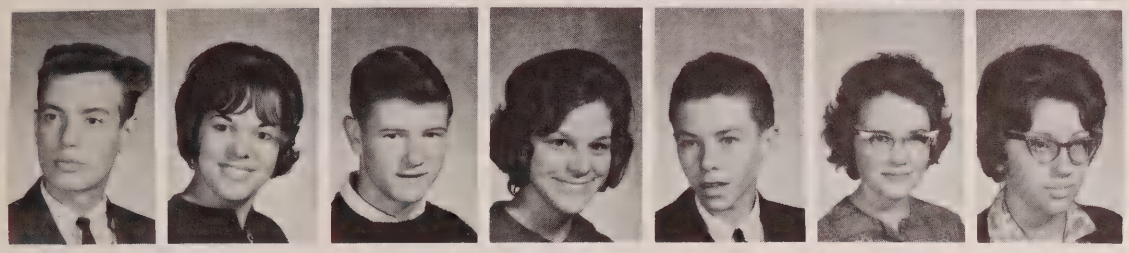

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Cowgill, Rene
Curton, Judy

Helen Collias: "Beneath this mound of literature lies a hot turkey sandwich."

Cox, Jeri
Coyle, Larry
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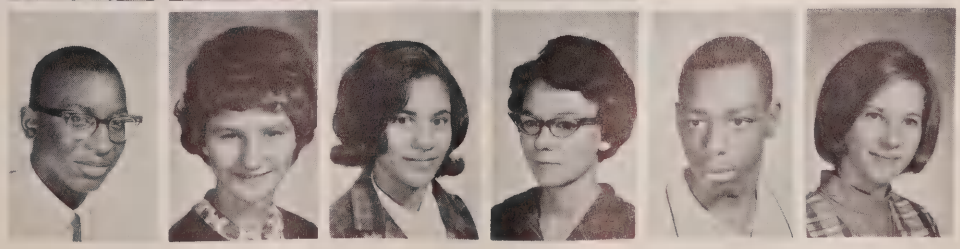

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Dudley, Gloria
Dudley, Roy
Duncan, Gene

Sue Ninotti: "Don't look now, but I think her spaghetti moved."

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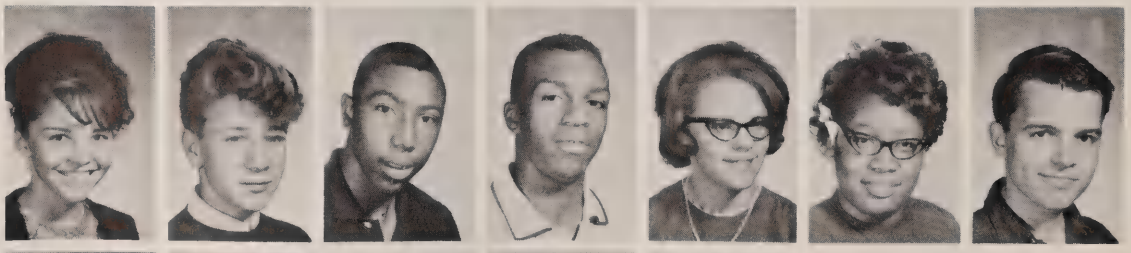

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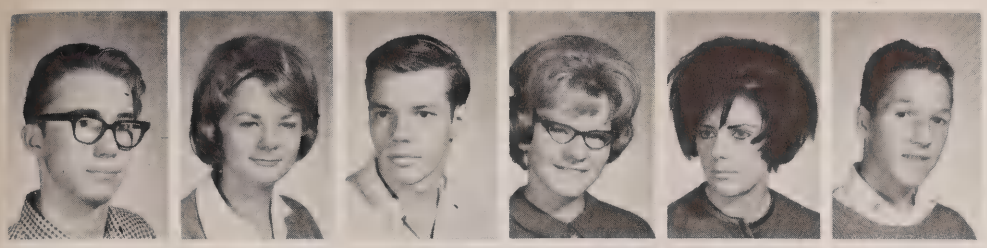

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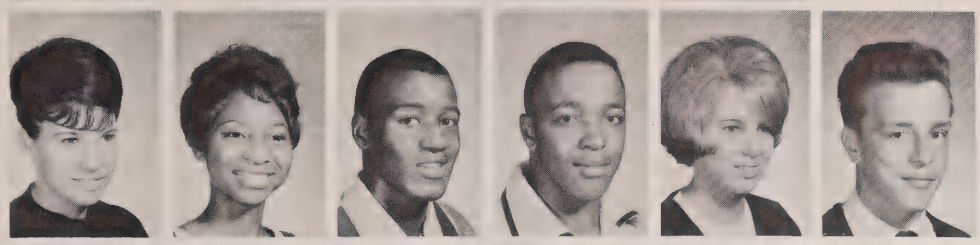

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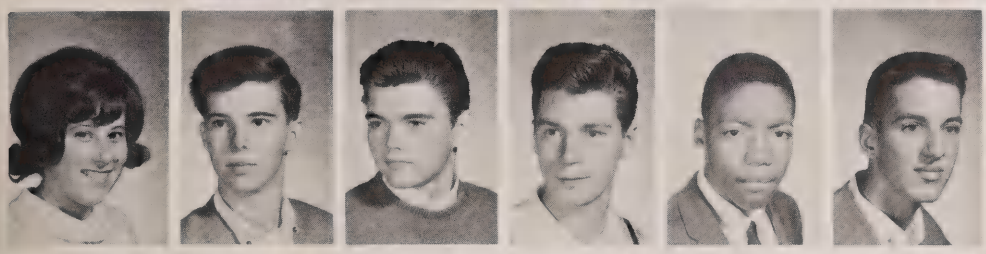

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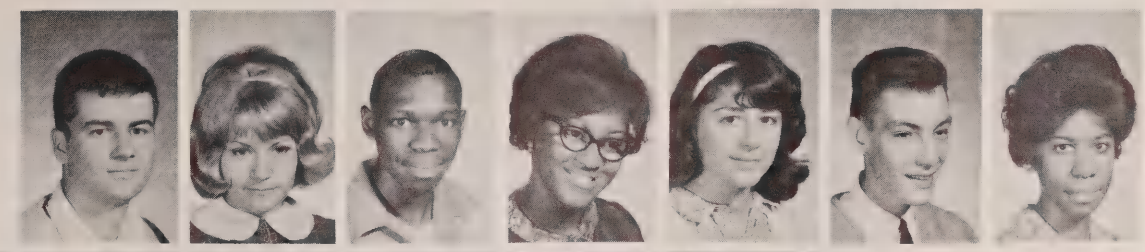

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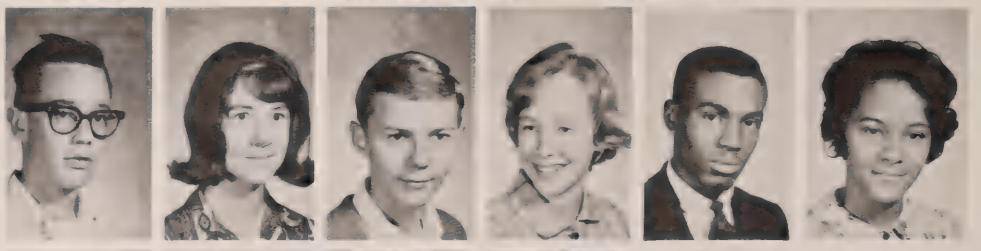

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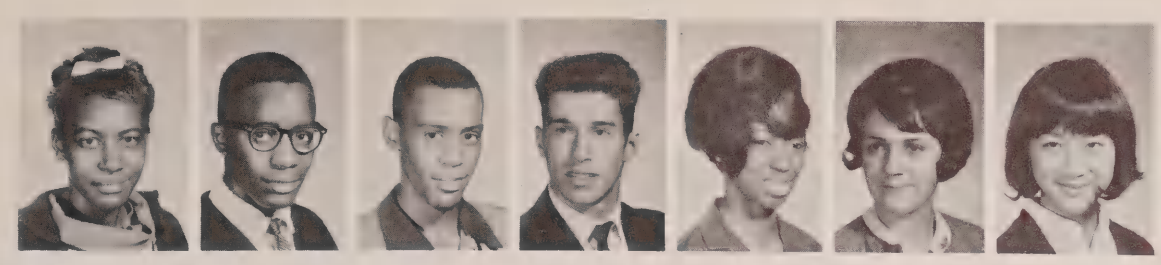

John Odell: "One potata, two potata, three potata, four."

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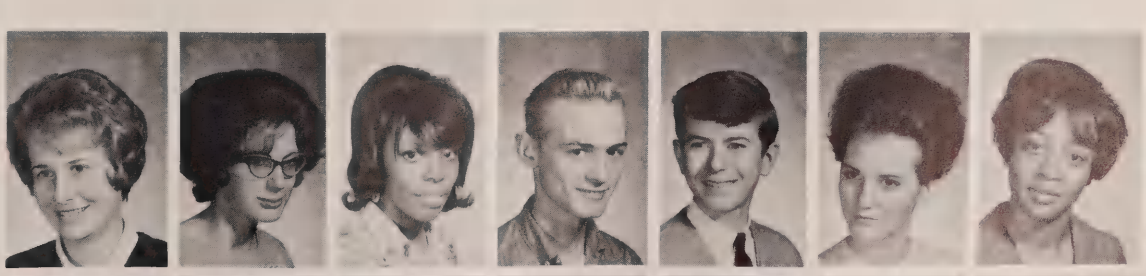

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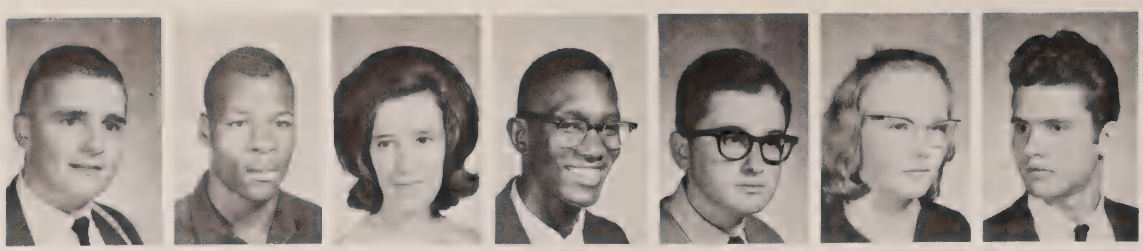

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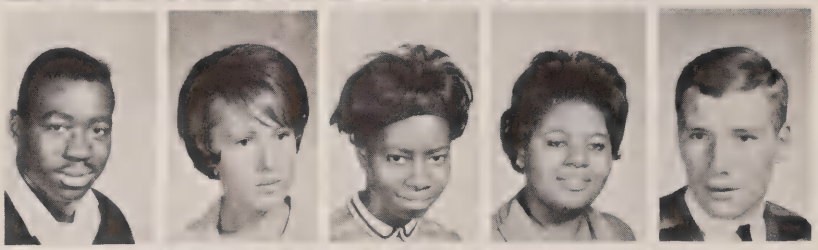

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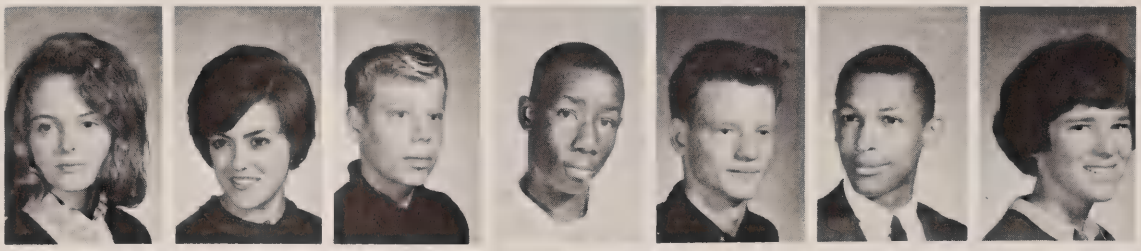

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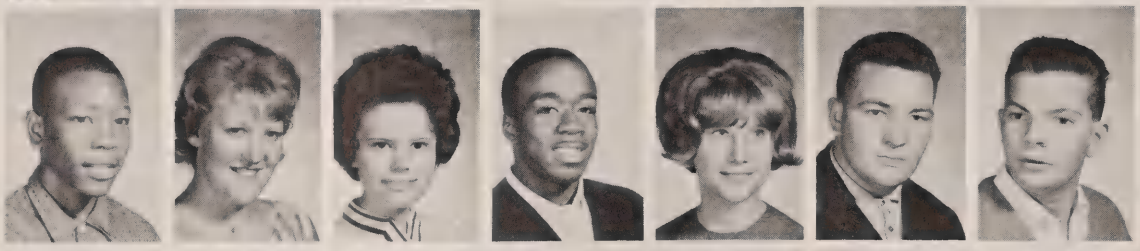

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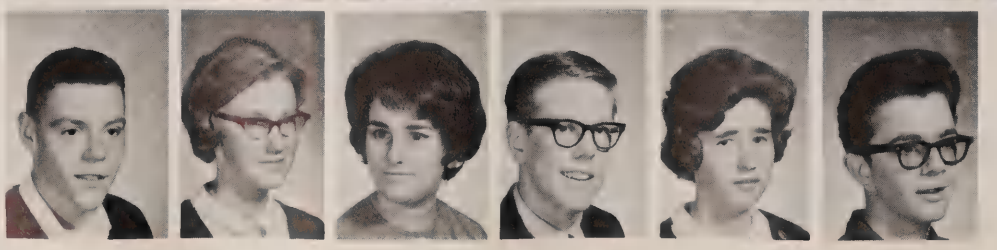

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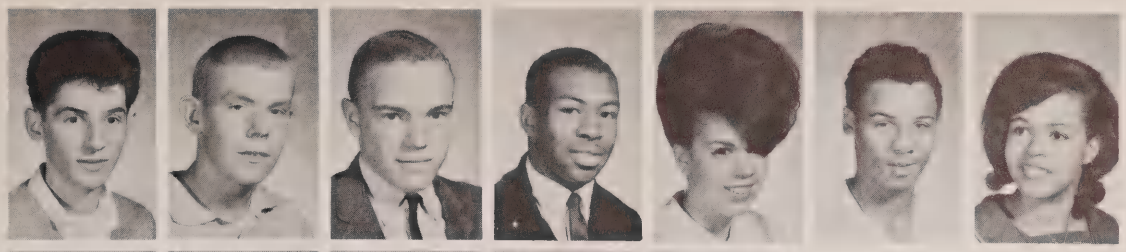

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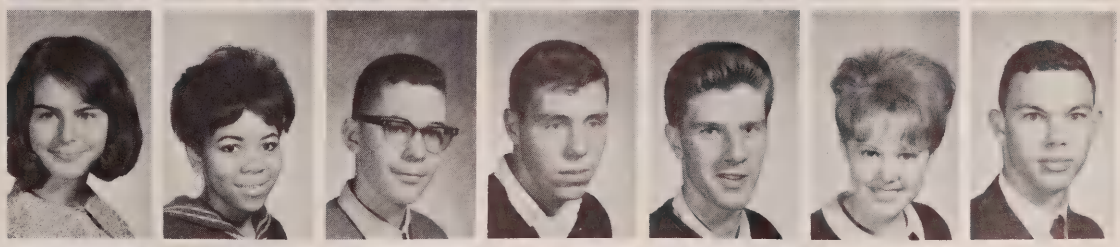

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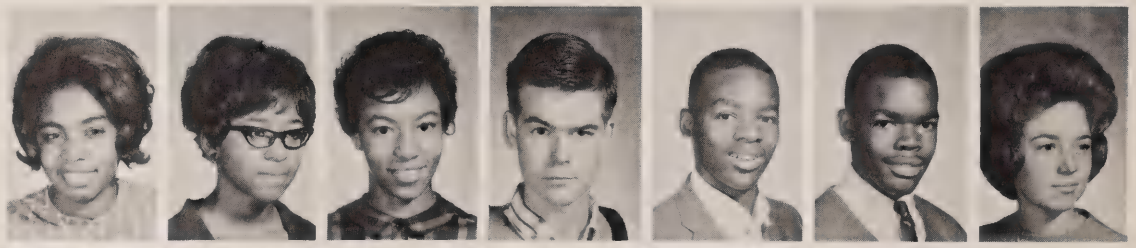

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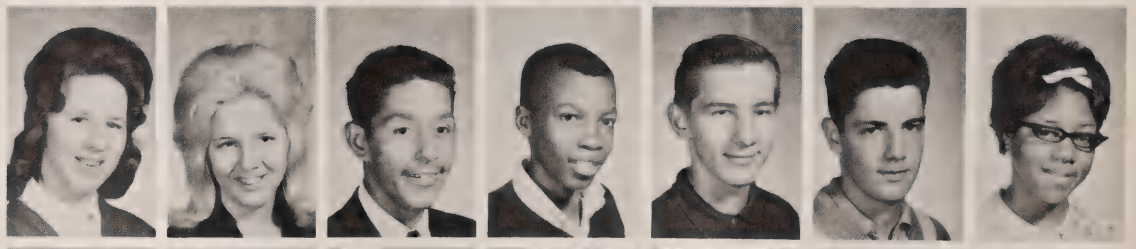

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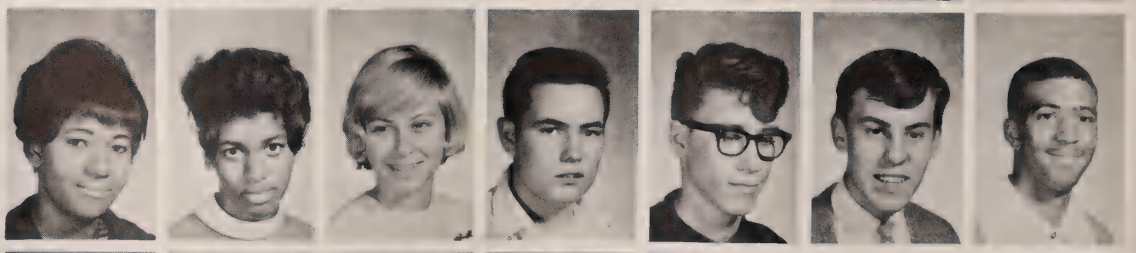

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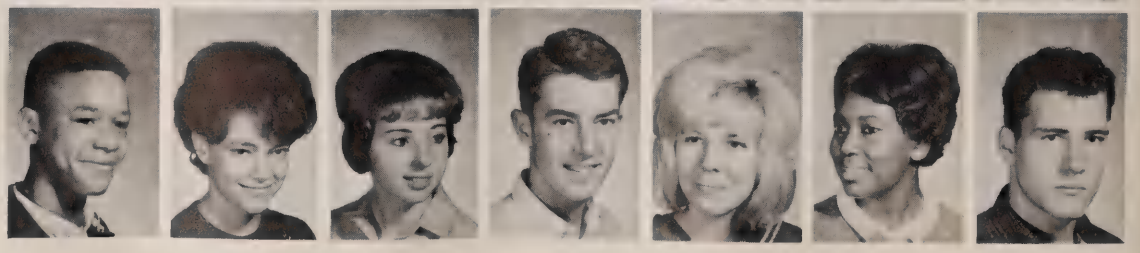

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Nelson, J. B.
Neville, Ruth

Newingham, Pat
Newman, Cheryl

Judy Almas: "They took my chair, they took my lunch, and some kid just pinched my straw!"

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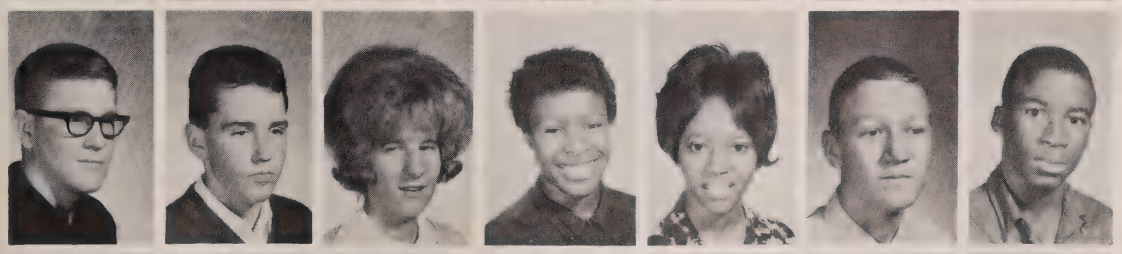

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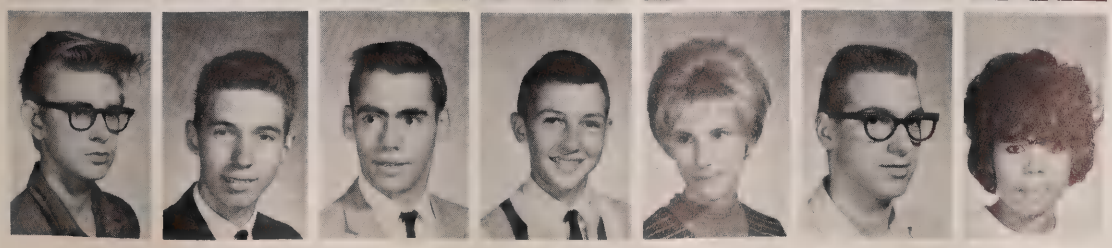

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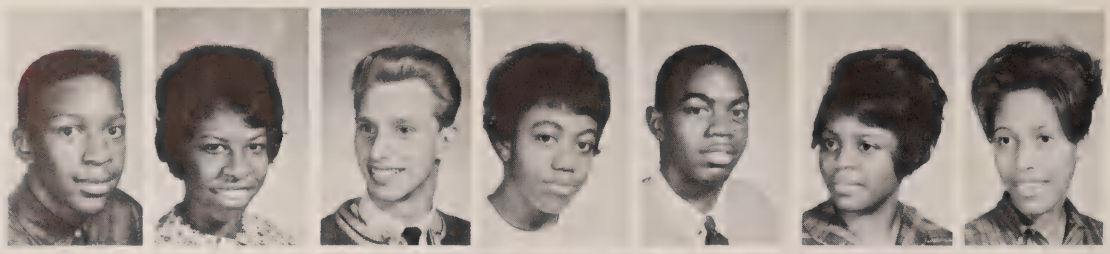

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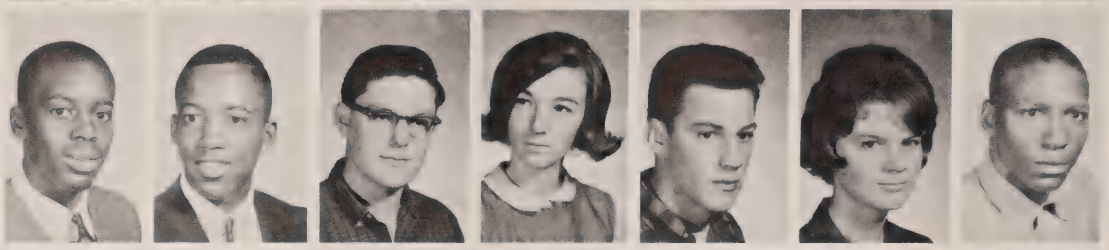

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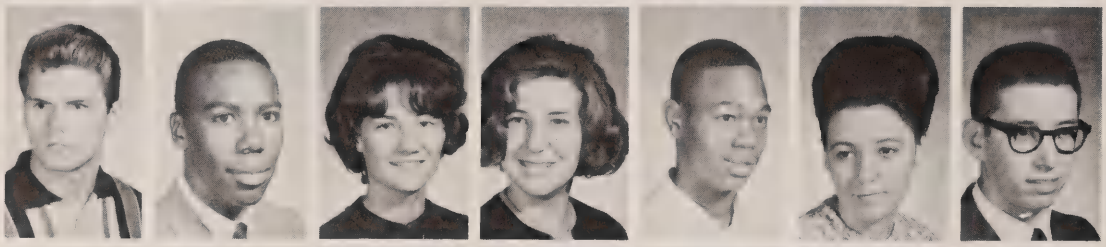

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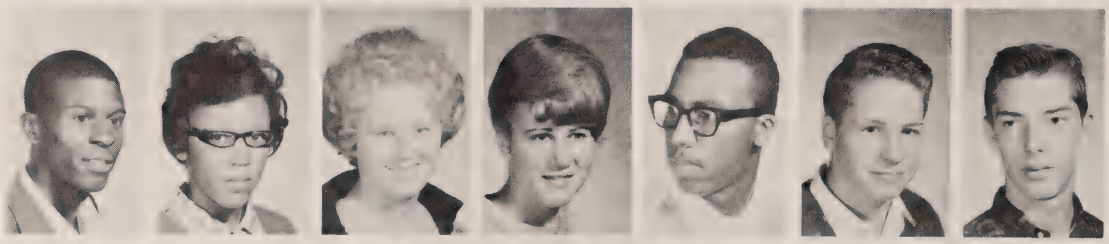

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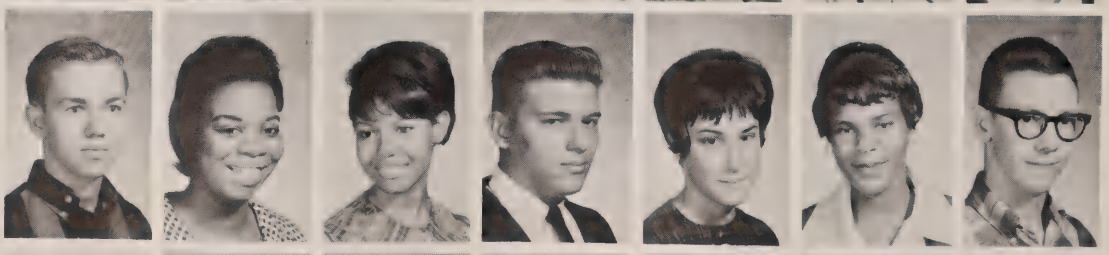

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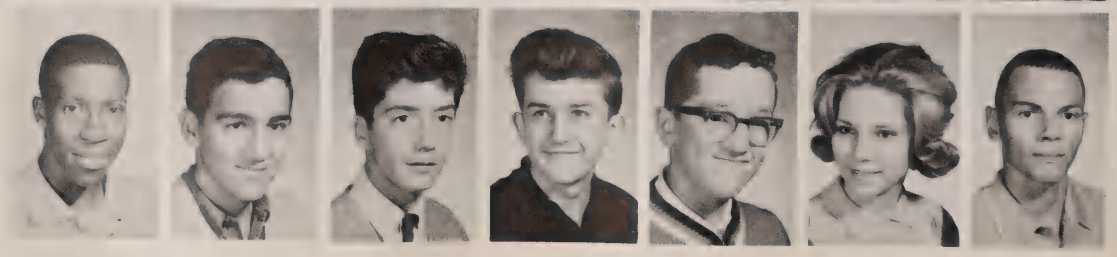

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Rosario, Carmelo
Rose, William

Connie Vanderlind: "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace . . ."

Rosengren, Susan
Rosner, Marjy
Ross, Gloria
Rueter, Carolyn
Ruff, Laurie
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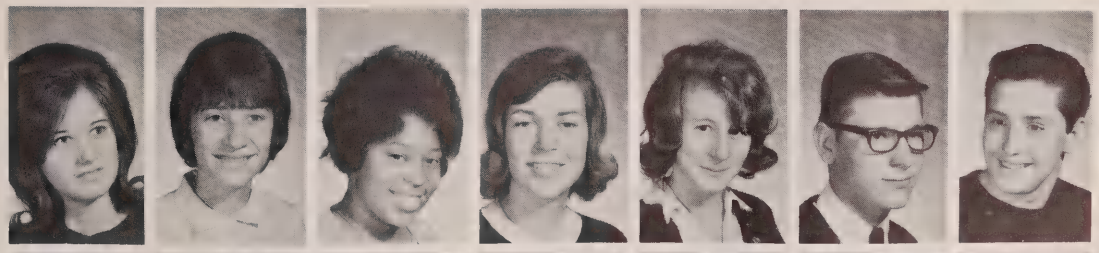

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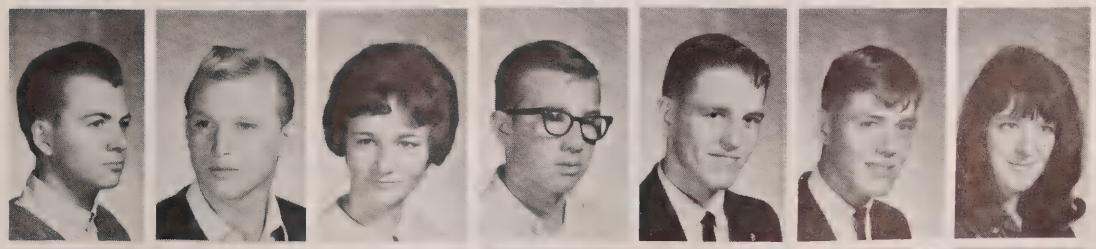

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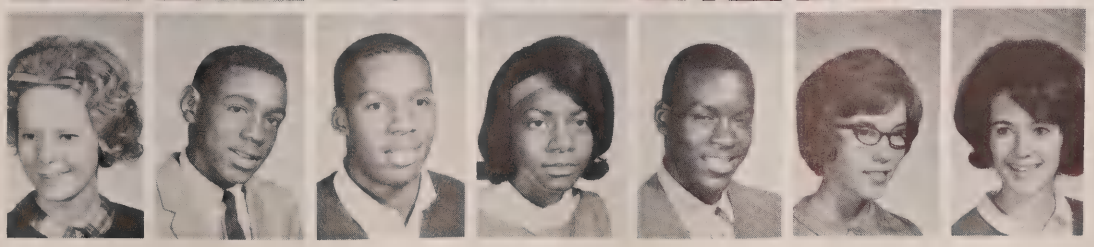

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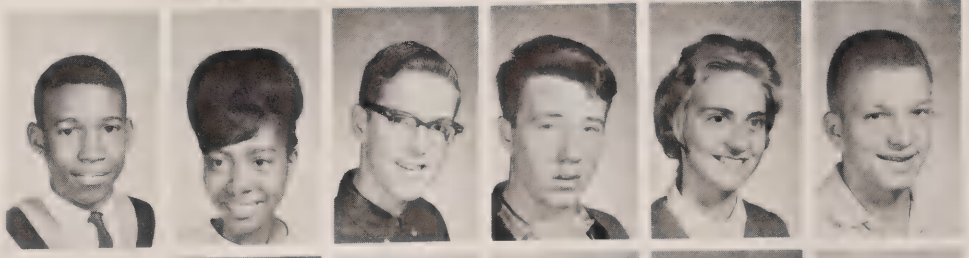

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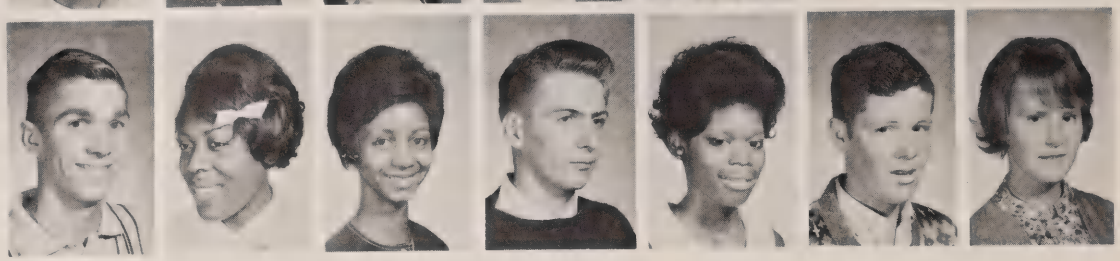

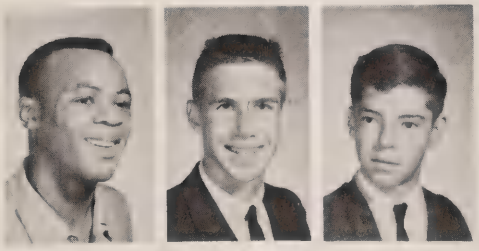

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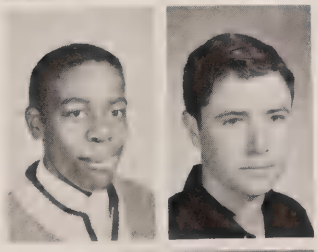

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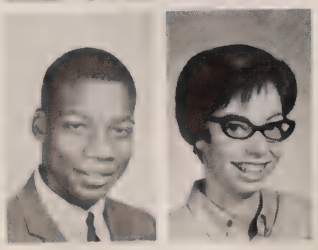

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Ann Strait: "Some nut's brushing his teeth in the drinking fountain!"

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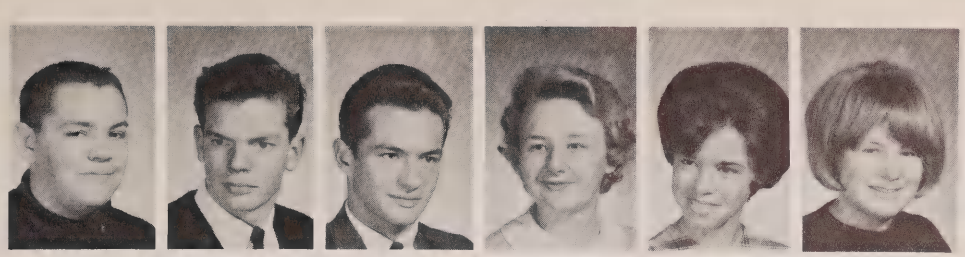

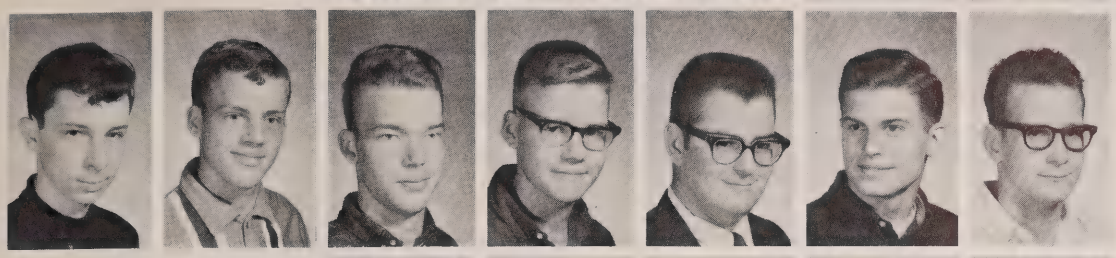

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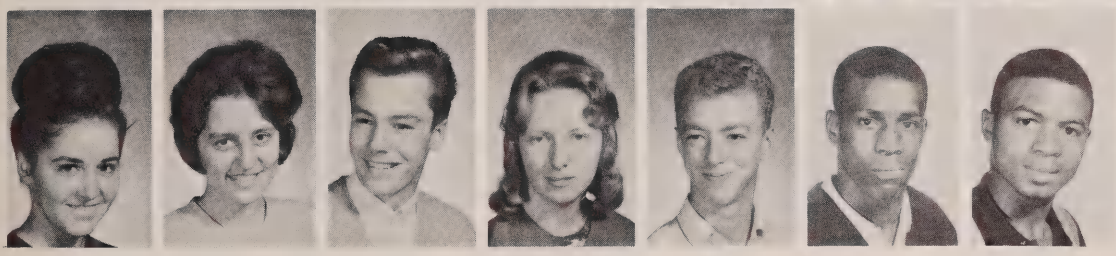

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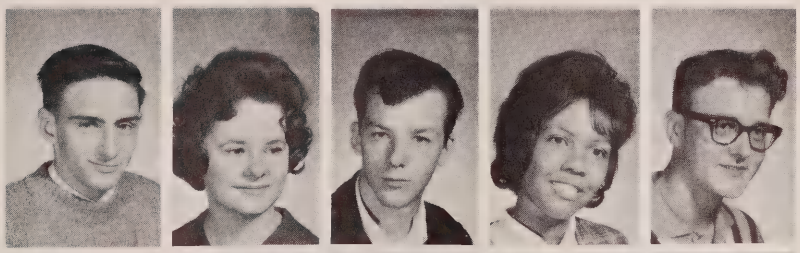

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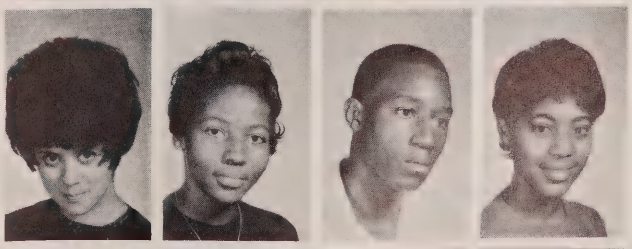

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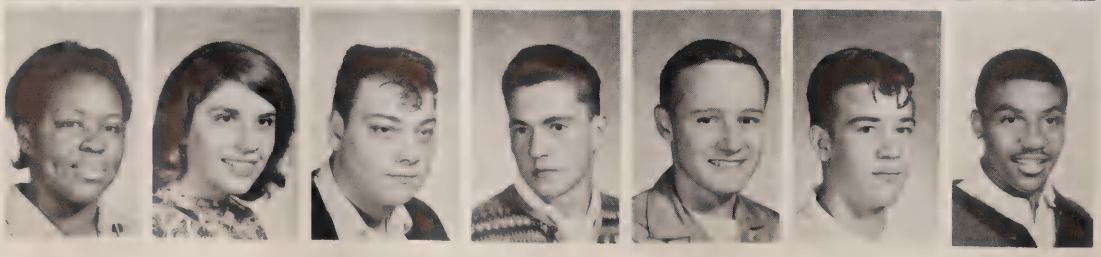

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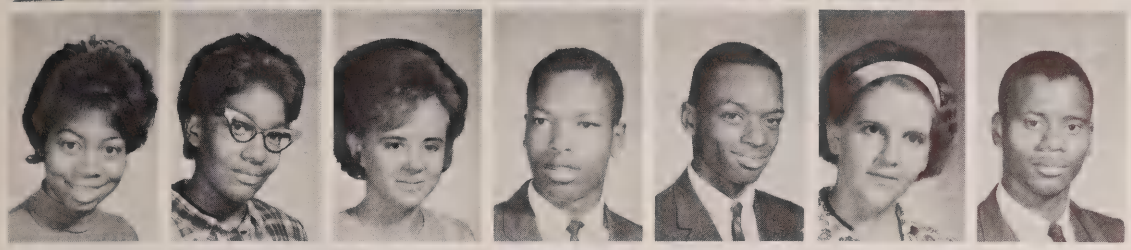

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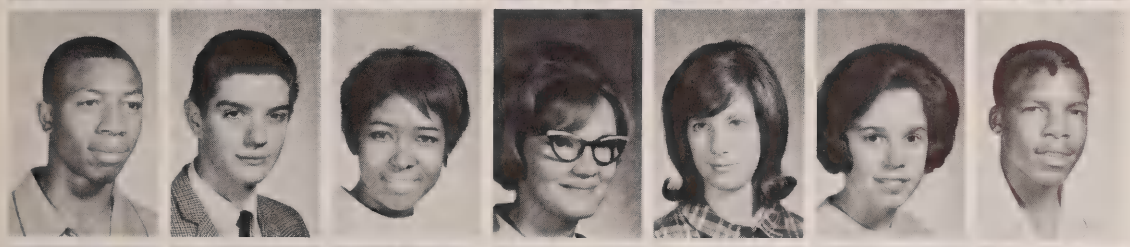

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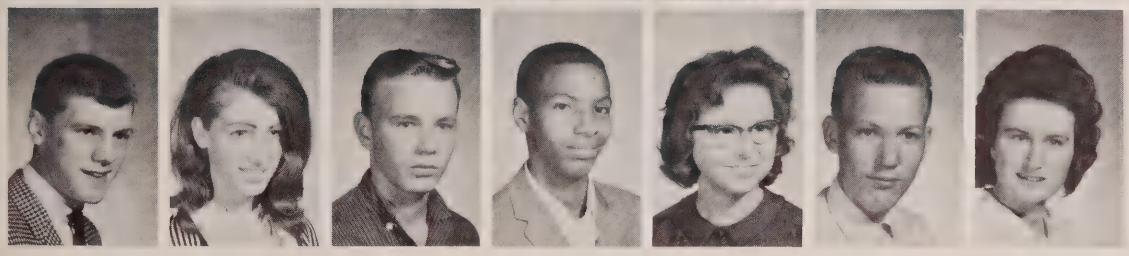

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Judy Almas: "You say you want to borrow my bib?"

The Lion has one word to describe the taste of the courage the Wizard gives him to drink, "Eck!!!"

The cowardly Lion explains that his life is simply unbearable without a bit of courage and the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, and Dorothy console him.

A Munchkin (Dave Dunlap) and Dorothy speak of the Scarecrow: "He looks just like a man."

The Scarecrow and Dorothy explain to the Soldier (Roger Warren) why they want to see the Wizard.

"But alas, the tinsmith couldn't make me a heart," said the sad Tin Woodman as the sympathetic Scarecrow and Toto listen.

PC Presents *The Wizard of Oz*

Aunt Em: *Where in the world have you been?*

Dorothy: *In the land of Oz!*

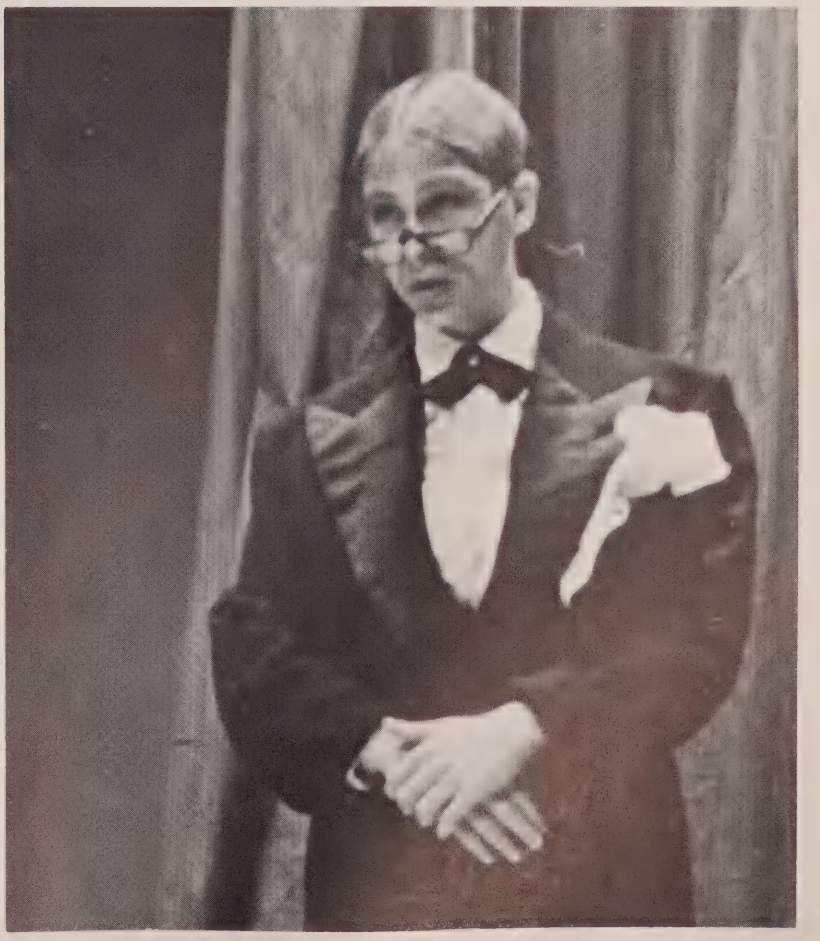
Dorothy scolds the Lion for biting Toto as the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow look on, and the Lion replies, "I wouldn't have tried to bite a real little dog!"

Blown to the Land of Oz by a Kansas cyclone, Dorothy and her little dog, Toto, try to find a way to get back home. Wearing the magic silver slippers which she earned quite unexpectedly, and protected by the kiss of the Good Witch of the North, Dorothy goes in search of the Wizard of Oz, believing that he can send her home. On the way she meets the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, and the Lion, delightful new friends who join her in seeking the mighty Wizard. After many adventures they meet the Wizard, but not until Dorothy destroys the Wicked Witch of the West does she find a way home.

The Wizard of Oz was presented for the area grade schools in five performances, beginning Monday, November 16, and running through Friday, November 20. There was one evening performance on Saturday, November 21, to which children from the Oakland County Youth Center, Children's Home, and Pontiac State Hospital were invited.

Under the direction of Stuart Packard, the major characters were Lynn Chandler as Dorothy, Donna Glover as Toto, Jim Wood as the Scarecrow, Jim Briney as the Tin Woodman, Alvin Anderson as the Lion, Rob Gordon as the Wizard, and Charlotte Janicki as the Wicked Witch of the West.

No one in the land of Oz is safe from the evil spells of the Wicked Witch of the West.



The mighty Wizard confesses that he has no magic powers, "I am a humbug."

First row: Judy Almas, Diane McCall, Carol Gray, Jill Dearing, Sue Froede, Cindy Gowen and Carole Beckett. Second row: Cecilia Hunt and Linda Jackson. Third row: Jo Johnson, Jobe Post, Suzie Huntzinger, John Baker and Eileen Hatchett.

Advisor Jean Smith and Captain Jill Dearing.

We've got the Spirit!

One of the more memorable sounds echoing through the halls of PCHS is that of the cheerleading squad. Sponsored by Jean Smith, this group of twelve enthusiastic girls and two boys have performed at football and basketball games and at pep assemblies.

Although a major portion of their energy is taken up by leading cheers at games and staging humorous pep assemblies, the members also take part in many other activities to encourage spirit and improve inter-school relations. Last summer the squad attended Camp-All American for a week, learning new cheers and exchanging ideas with other squads.

One of the major projects this year was the sale of swim, basketball and wrestling team buttons. On each button was a photograph of the respective teams. Other non-profit projects include the selling of headbands, ribbons and orange and black bow ties.

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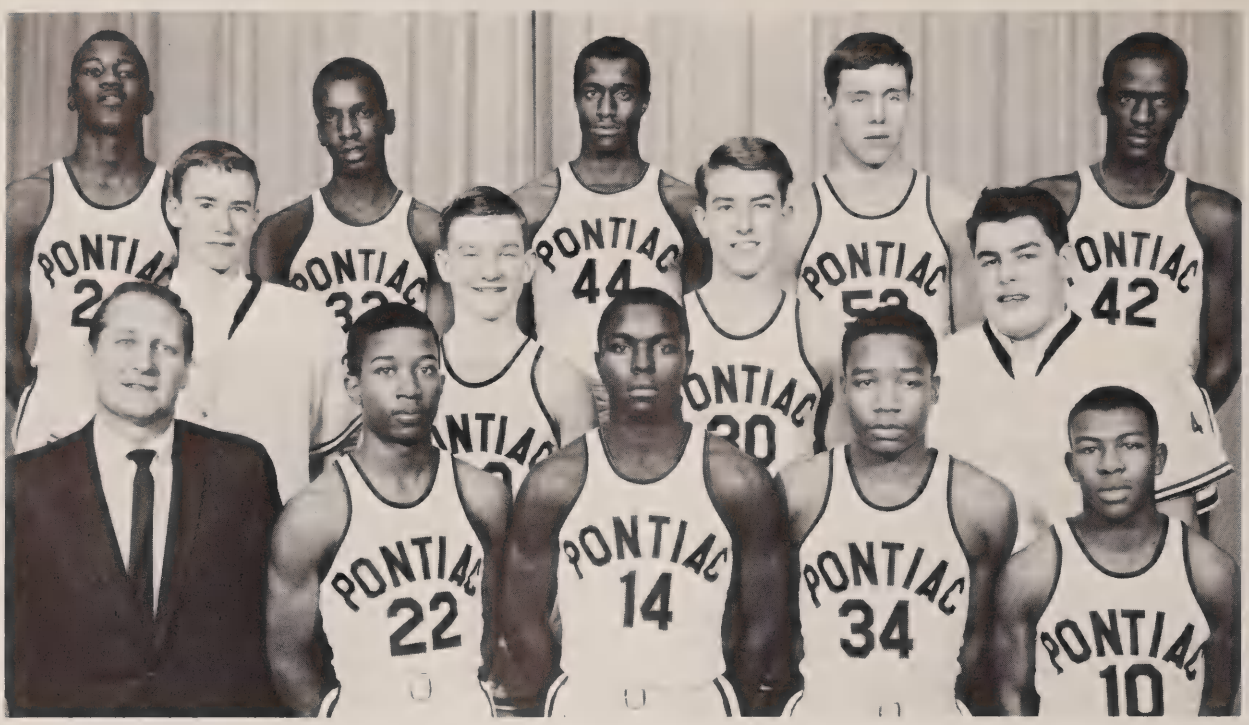


Varsity; *first row: Coach Fred Zittle, Jim McClendon, Carl Arnold, Bob Wiggins, Jeffrey Lane. Second row: Phil Montroy, manager, Bruce Bigler, Jerry Murphy, Ralph Candelario, manager. Third row: Jesse Evans, Willie Adams, John Hooper, Ross Ludwick, George Cole.*

Central Chiefs Continue their Domination of District Basketball

The PCH cagers have kept their tradition of not following predictions. To many, including Coach Fred Zittle, this should have been a season of rebuilding.

The squad consisted of only five seniors, backed up by six juniors and one surprising sophomore, Cliff Benson.

Carl Arnold and Jim McClendon were the back court mainstays while John Hooper, Jesse Evans and Willie Adams held down the front line.

An inter-city rivalry with Pontiac Northern continued with three contests in favor of the Chiefs. The over-all record is now 14 wins for Central and only two for Northern.

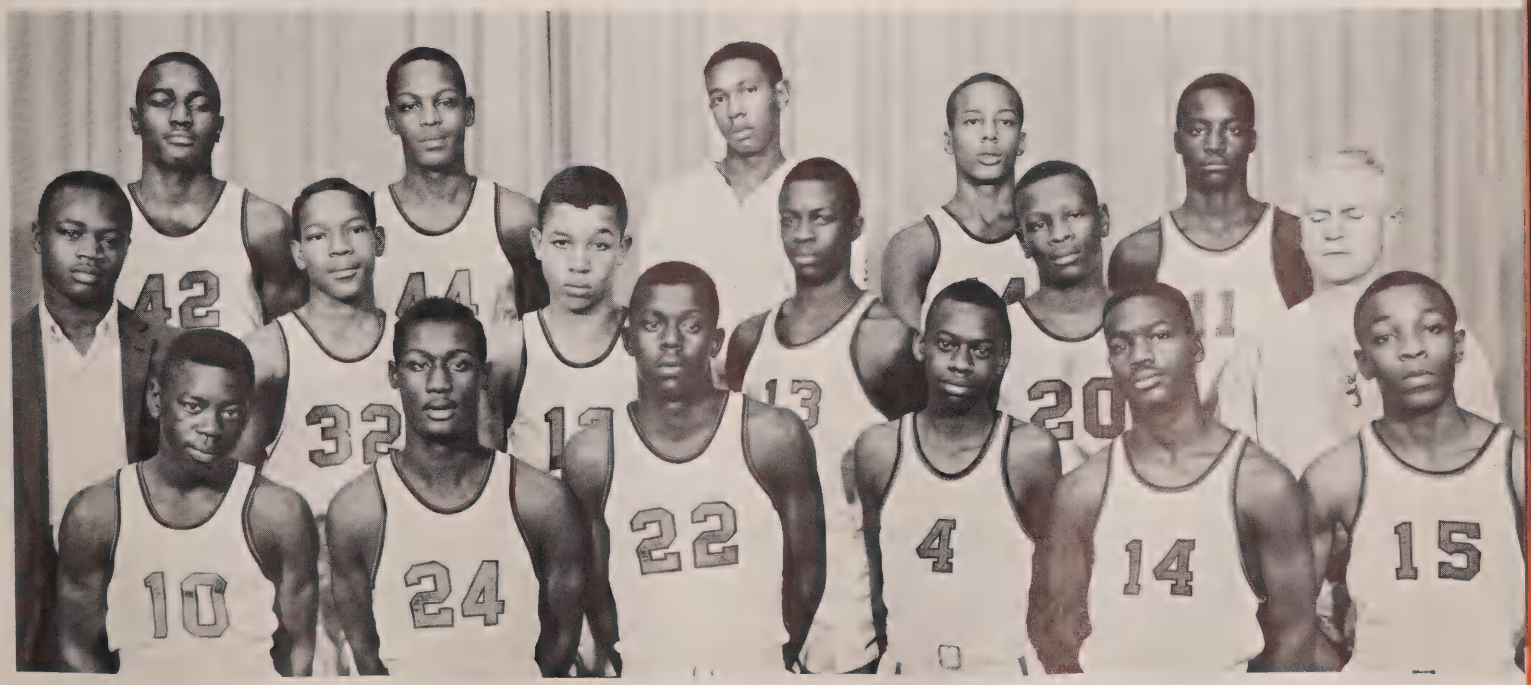
The mighty Chiefs completed an admirable 15-4 season, highlighted by a district championship and an upset over second ranked Hamtramck.

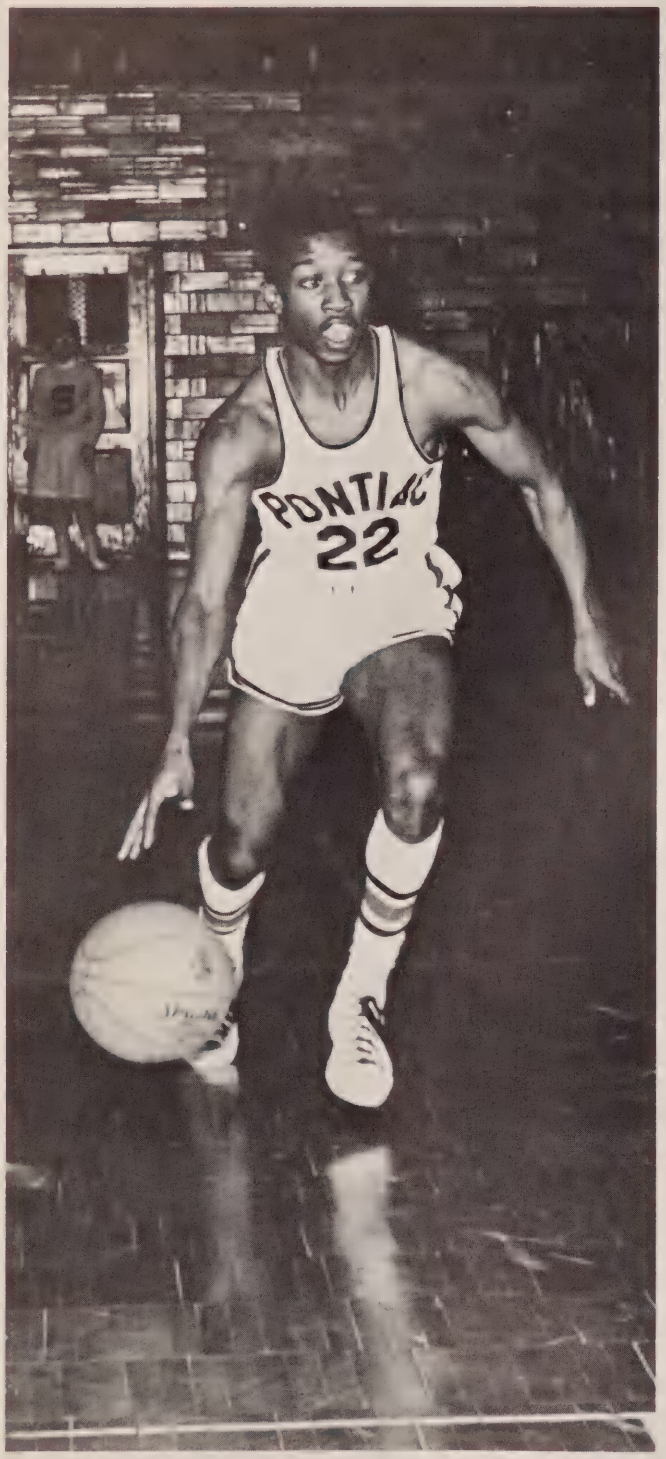
VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH		
74	Waterford Twp.	48
67	Flint Central	53
64	Bay City Central	53
65	Arthur Hill	50
70	Midland	56
66	Pontiac Northern	56
65	Flint Northern	57
89	Bay City Handy	54
46	Saginaw	53
59	Flint Southwestern	53
90	Waterford	65
54	Saginaw	69
62	Pontiac Northern	44
86	Bay City Handy	48
59	Flint Southwestern	63
75	Pontiac Northern	61
91	Waterford	65
61	Hamtramck	53
56	Southfield	65

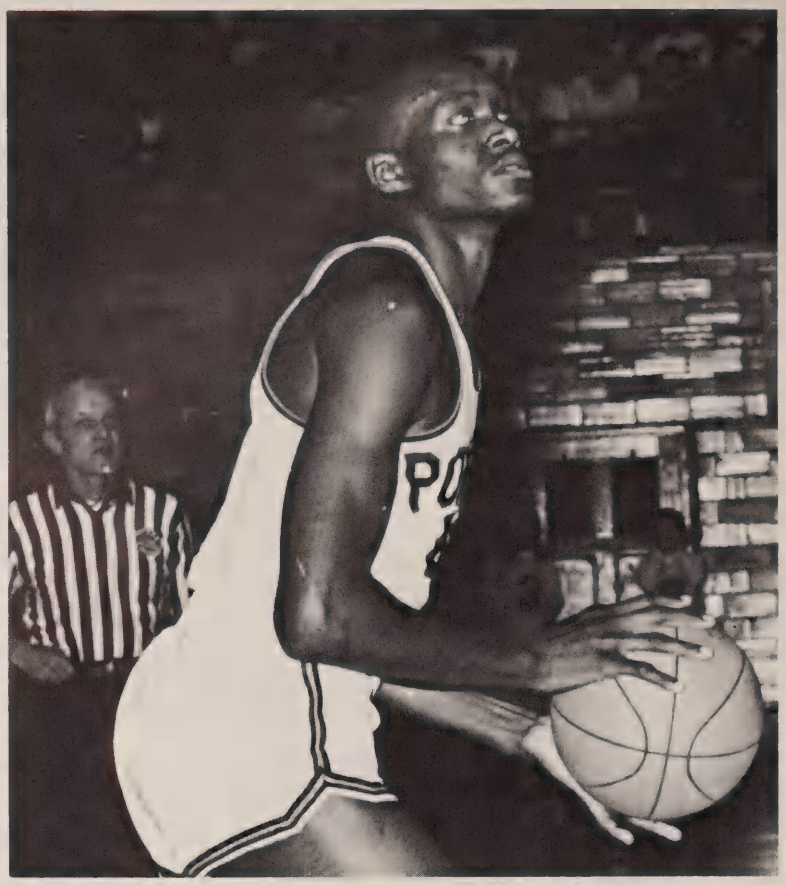
Jr. Varsity; *first row: John Childs, Donald Lavalais, Edward Pruitt, Henry Eddington, Presntice Hill. Second row: Herbert Mullen, Morris Davis, Michael Powell, Larry Rodgers, Dan Daniels, Coach Ralph Grubb.*

Sophomore; *first row: Jewel Stevens, Clyde Barkus, Joe Smith, Melvin Midgett, Lee White, Bruce Walker. Second row; Eddie Copeland, Leroy McKinney, Forrest Smith, Jimmy Pickett, Frank Johnson, Coach Art Van Ryzin. Third row: Robert Mickens, Thomas Webb, Gordon Hamilton, Jerome Craft, Clarence Herron.*

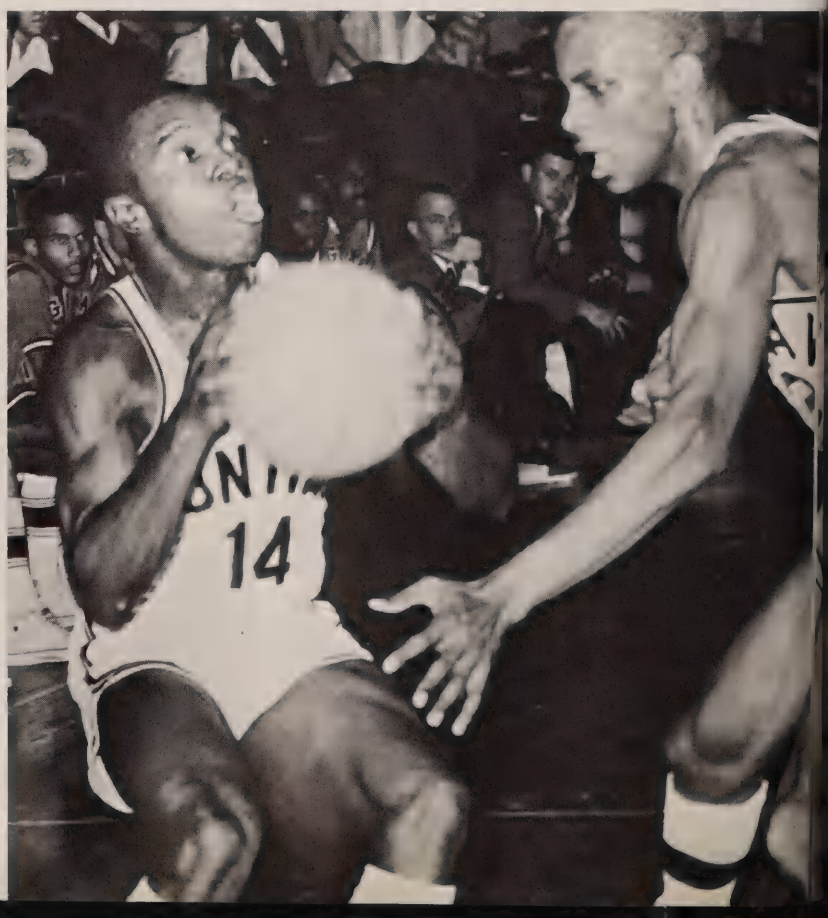




The back court play of guard Jim McClendon contributed to Central's well rounded attack.



John Hooper pulled down a good many rebounds and kept Central in the game at both ends of the court.

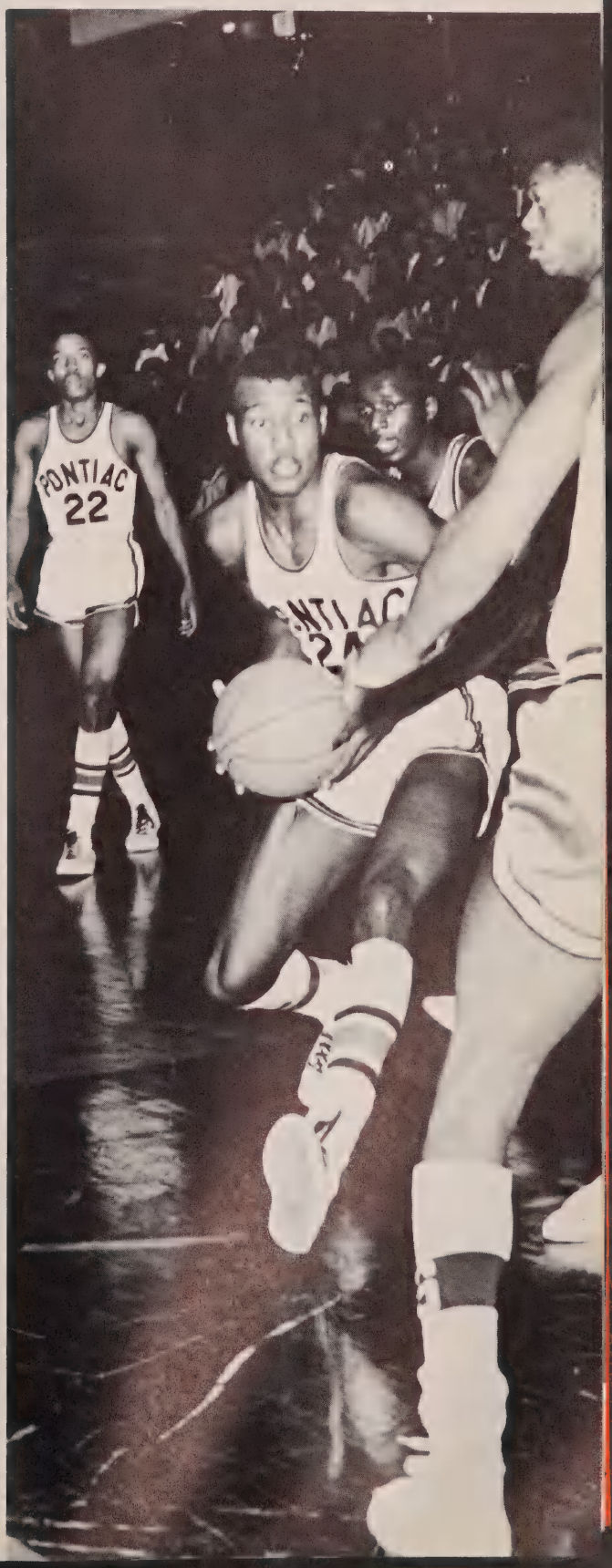


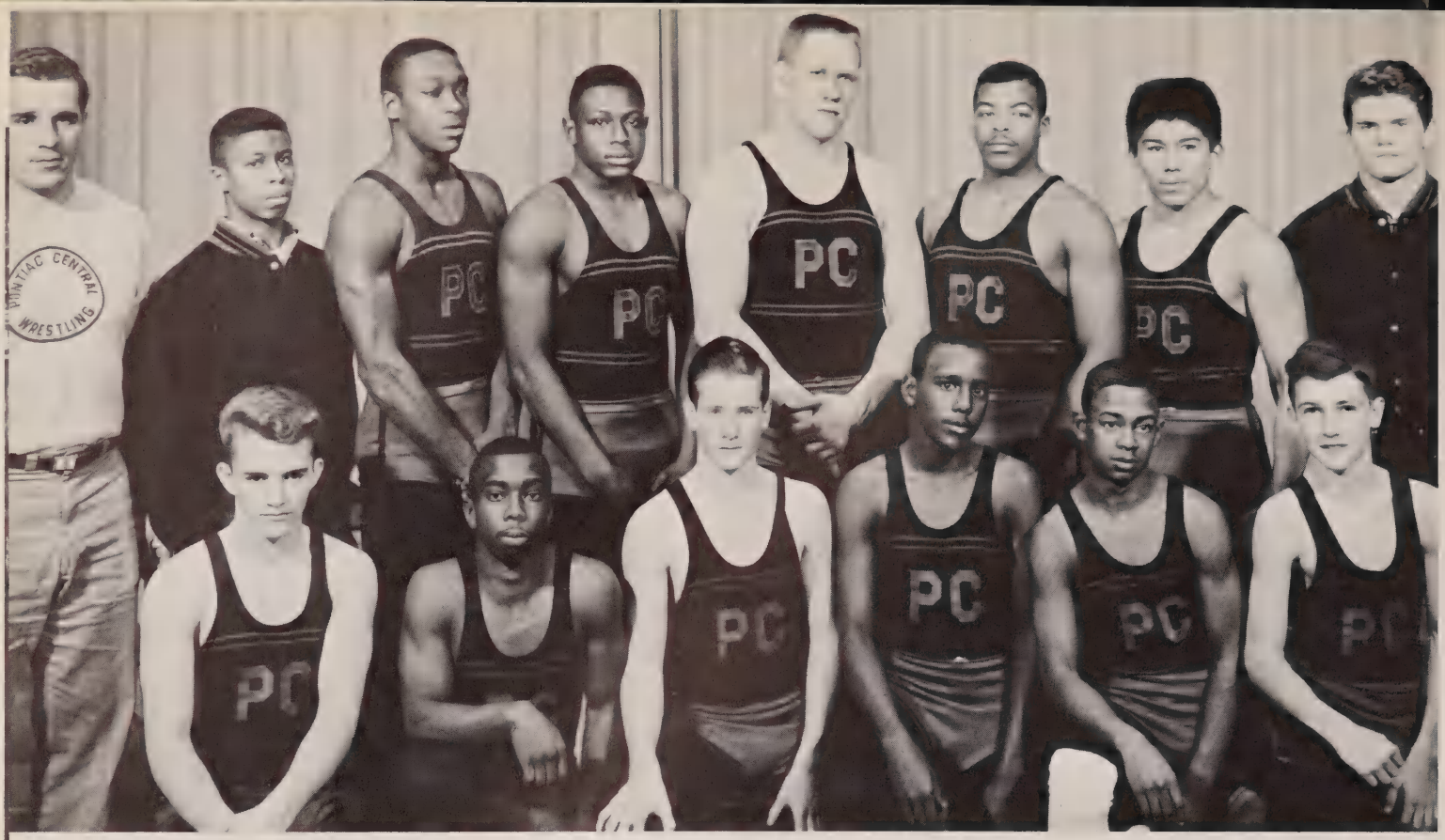
A scrapper under the boards, Willie Adams never considered giving less than 100% all the time.

Clifford Benson, sophomore sensation in 65.

Leading scorer, Carl Arnold, at five feet, eight inches, was often the biggest man on the floor.

A ball hawk and quick as a cat, Jessie Evans starred on defense and hit in double figures.





Varsity; *first row: Mark Kosiba, Reuben Rice, Ron Duffie, Ralph Morgan, Clarence Thompson, Bill Paulson. Second row: N.Z. Bryant, William Hollis, Nathaniel Carr, Neal Peterson (placed first in Valley competition), Joe Edwards, Dan Rodriquez, Cecil Powell. Missing: John Cato (placed first in Valley competition).*

Mighty Matmen Boast 8 Wins

PCH matmen boast of one of the best season records in dual meets. Under the direction of varsity coach Steve Szabo and JV coach Micheal Kenney, the grapplers came through their season with 8 wins and 4 losses.

During the Christmas Tournament the Chiefs placed 5th in a class of 18 schools. In the tough competition of the Quadrangular meet, the PCH mat squad finished third.

Bringing victories to the squad throughout the season were: Clarence Thompson (15-4), Reuben Rice (10-4), John Cato (13-4), Dan Rodriguez (14-3), Nathaniel Carr (11-7), Bill Hollis (11-5), and Neal Peterson finishing with a 17-2 record.

Bill Paulson acquires valuable "riding time."

VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH			
31	—	Fitzgerald	15
19	—	Hazel Park	26
19	—	Waterford Kettering	22
23	—	Pontiac Northern	21
29	—	Waterford Twp.	9
45	—	Flint Southwestern	3
26	—	Port Huron	18
13	—	Flint Central	29
29	—	Arthur Hill	16
21	—	Flint Northern	26
25	—	Royal Oak Dondero	17
27	—	Saginaw	21
Valley			Second Place

Grappler Bill Hollis struggles to hold his squirming opponent.

Jr. Varsity: *first row: Melvin Mullen, Joe Churchwell, Roger Watson, Ted Blakeman, James Gregory, Robert Alexander. Second row: Robert Ivory, Doug Welch, Jim Houser, Ron Allen, Frank Molina, Ben Rodriquez, James Bryant. Third row: Coach Micheal Kenney, Ronald Watkins, Tom Pinho, Rueben Daniel, Mike Chunn, Gary Rosenthal.*

Nators Swim Through Year of Rebuilding

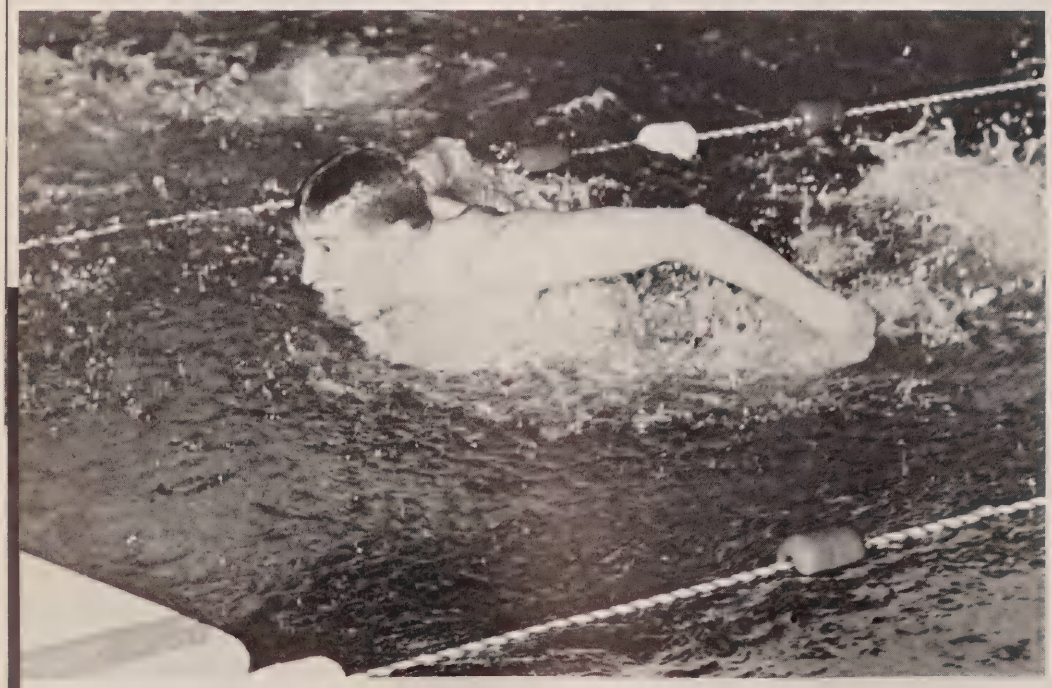
Finishing with a 2-14 record in dual meets did not sink the Nators. Leading the swim team in overall points were two seniors, captain Ed Chase and Don Miller.

Blue is only the color of the water, according to the Nators, for they have "high hopes" for next year. Essential to their plans for the coming season are; Tom Howard (back-stroke), Bob Reiter (freestyle), Tom Phillips (freestyle), Bill Kimmins (breaststroke), and Ken Frank and Norm LaMotte, both divers.

Completing their last season with the Nators are Ed Chase, Bill Kimball, Dennis Acre, Dave Shadley, Don Miller and Dave Carney.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

PCH	
51—Flint Central	55
42—Bay City Central	63
43—Pontiac Northern	62
21—Arthur Hill	84
42—Midland	63
60—Flint Northern	45
51—Bay City Handy	54
44—Saginaw	61
35—Flint Southwestern	70
53—Saginaw	48
36—Pontiac Northern	69
43—Bay City Handy	62
40—Flint Southwestern	65

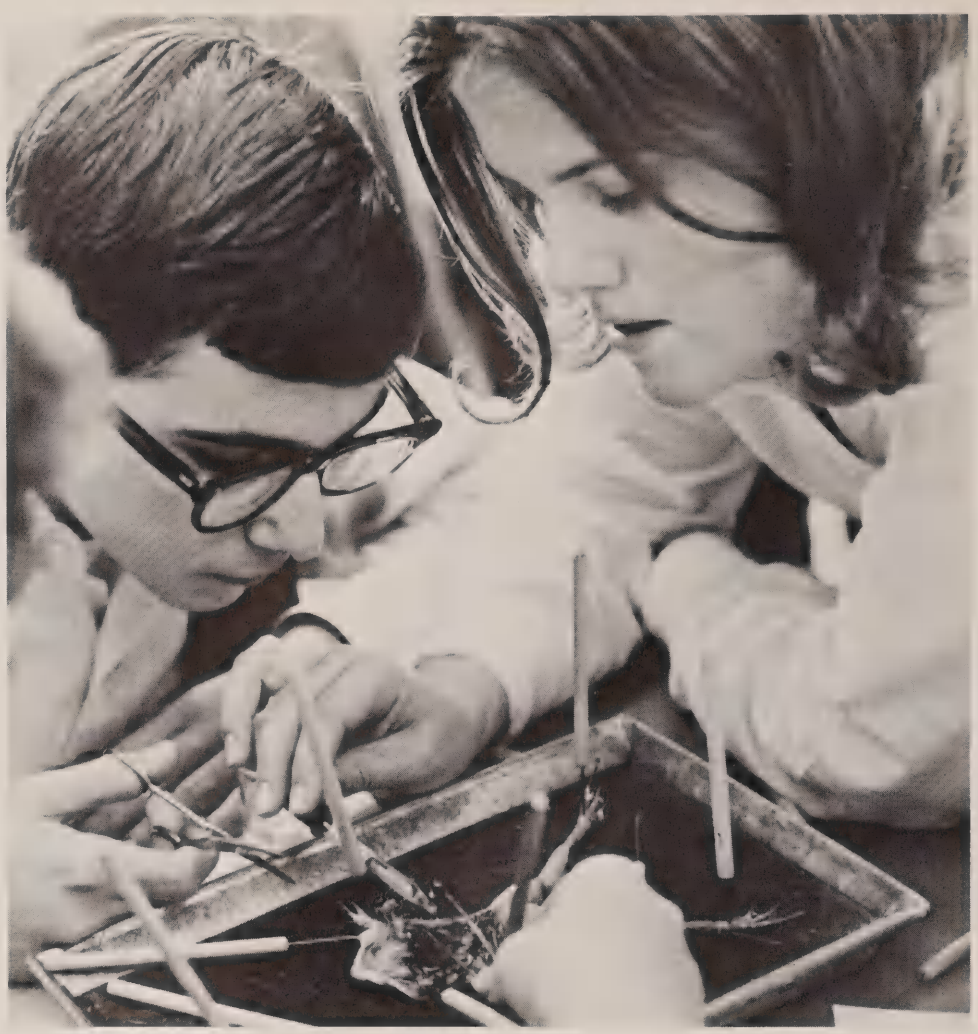


Tension mounts as Bill Kimball finishes in winning style. Bill is a senior whose specialty is the butterfly.

Senior Dennis Acre, breaststroke specialist.

Diver Ken Frank.

Swim Team; first row: Dave Shadley, Bob Reiter, Dennis Acre, Ed Chase, Tom Howard, Bill Kimball. Second row: Bill Swank, Joe Dickie, Norm LaMotte, Ken Osler, Ken Frank, Phil Barach, Paul Turrentine. Third row: Coach Jerry Beckner, Mark MacFadyen, Bob Sluka, Mark Carroll, Jack Webb. Mike Morrissey, John Schmude, Bill Johnson. Fourth row: Clark Grogan, Bob Myers, Bill Kimmins, Dick Chase, Rodger Fox, Steve Wagg, Jim Gulacsik, Tom Phillips, Jim Lampman, manager.



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The sophomore year is an entanglement of anticipation and animated ambition. It is a higher level of freedom and a greater degree of self-discipline, a period of decision and adjustment. It is a time of rapid growth and exhaustive experience, a time of direction and purpose.

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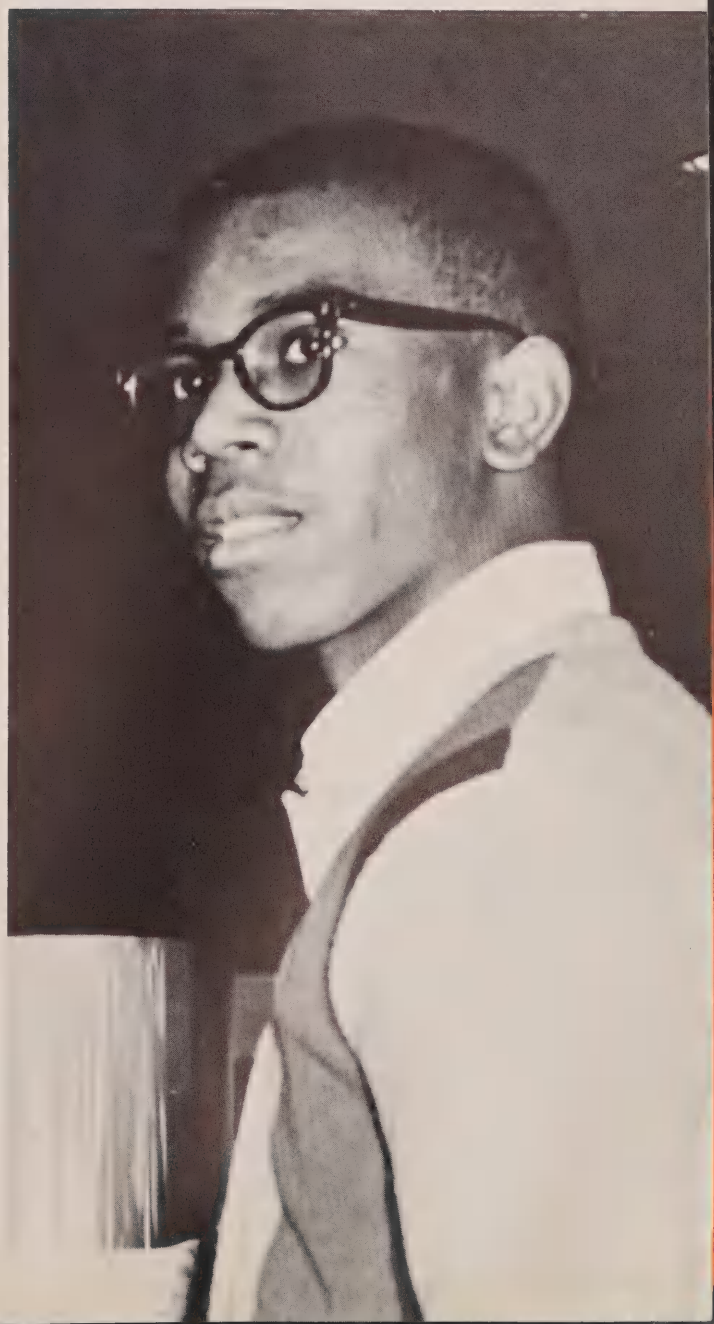

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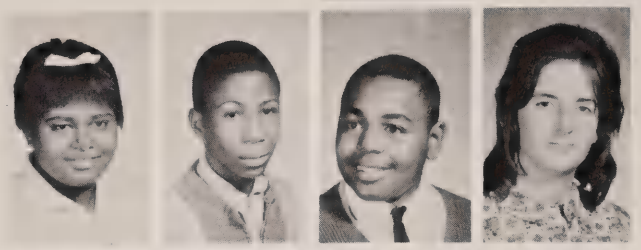

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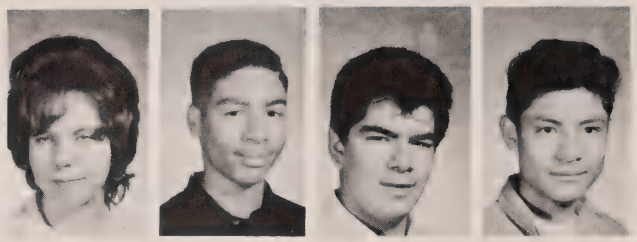

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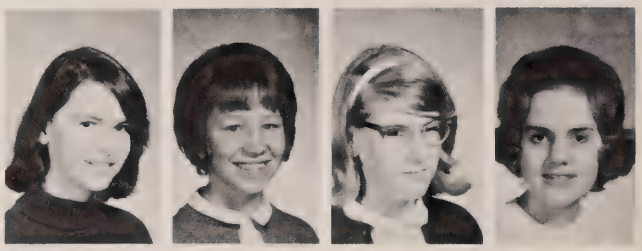

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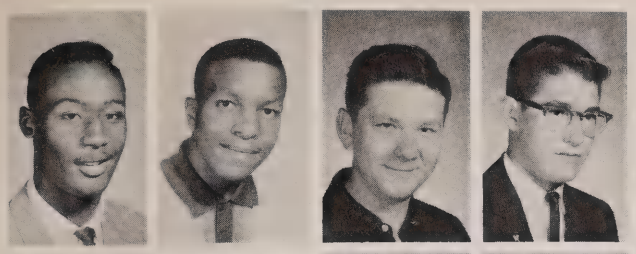

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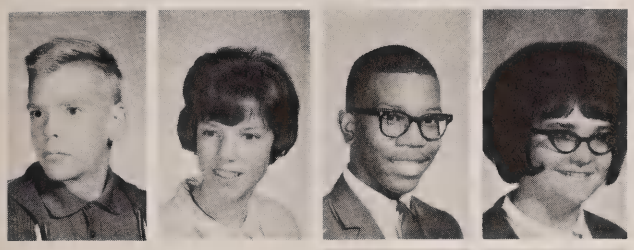

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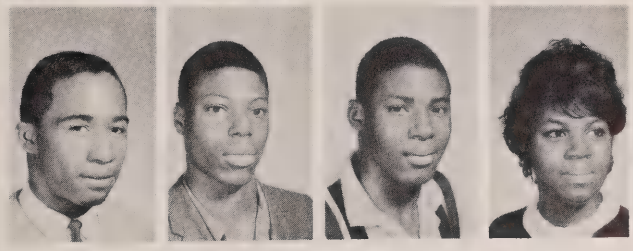

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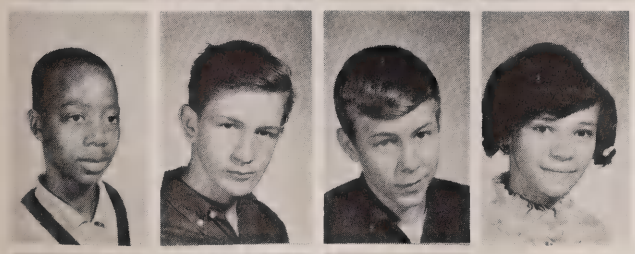

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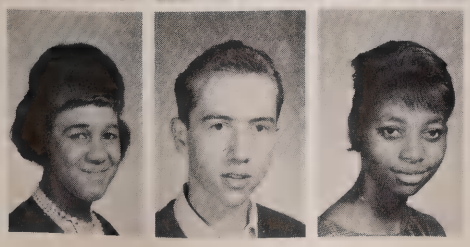

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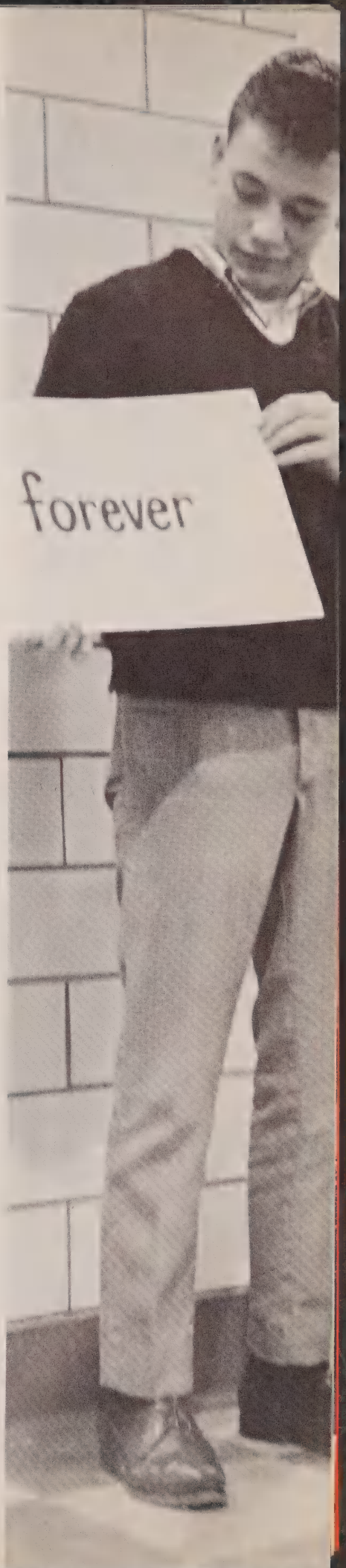

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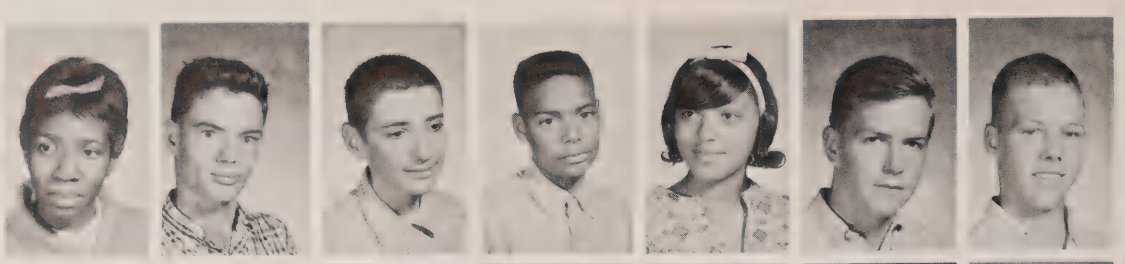

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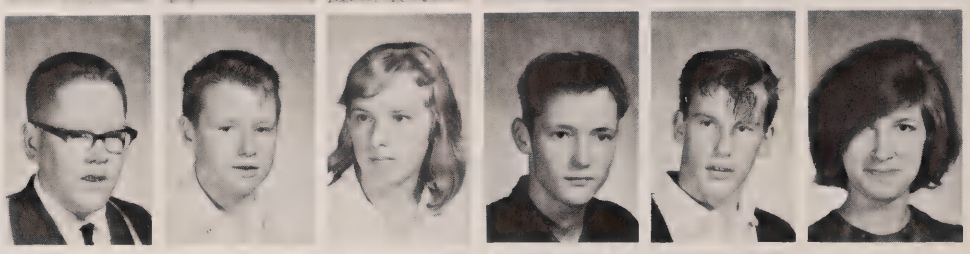

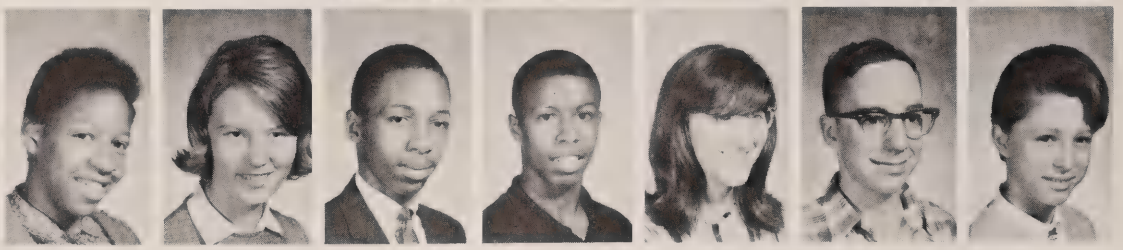

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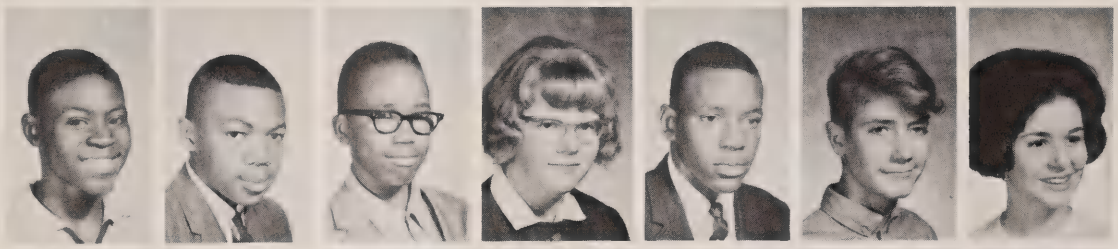

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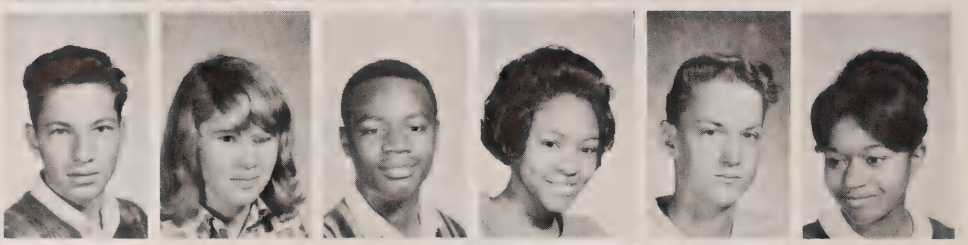

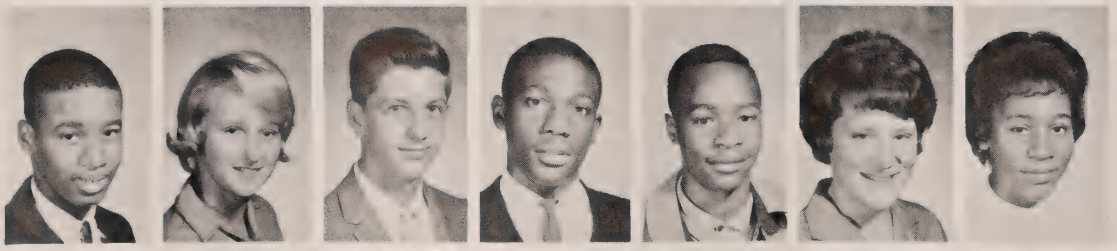

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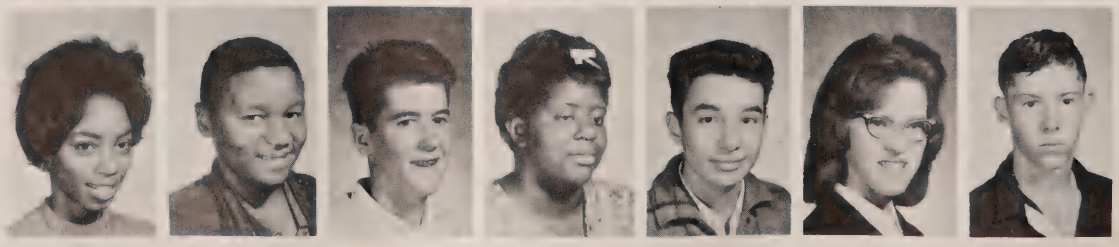

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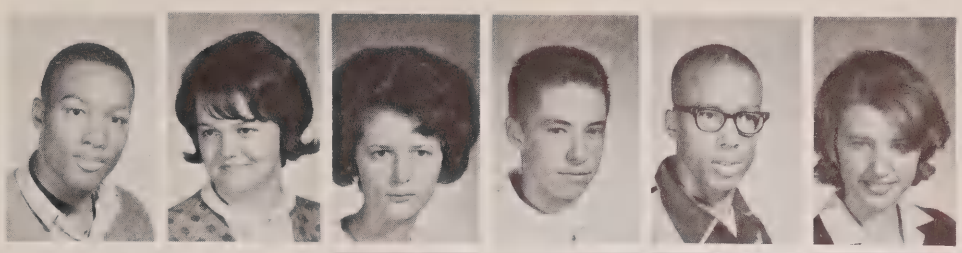

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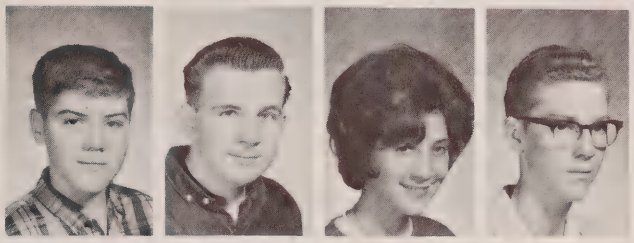

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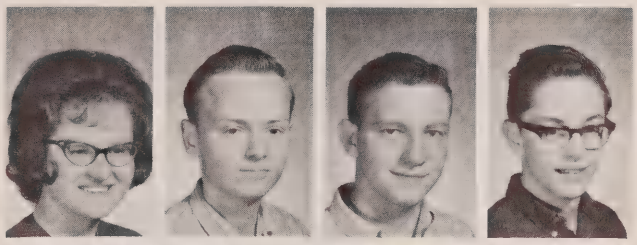

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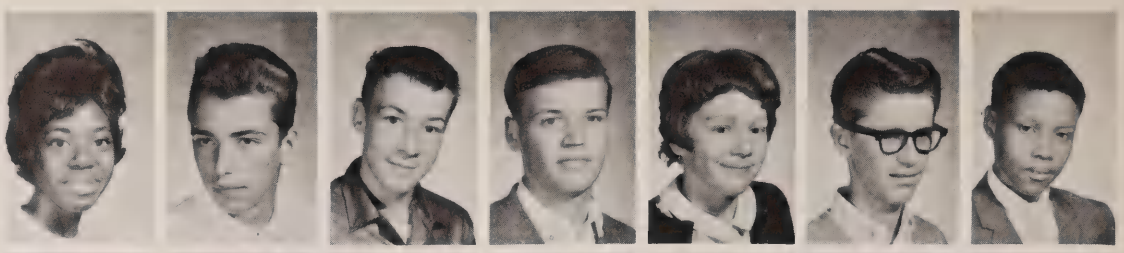

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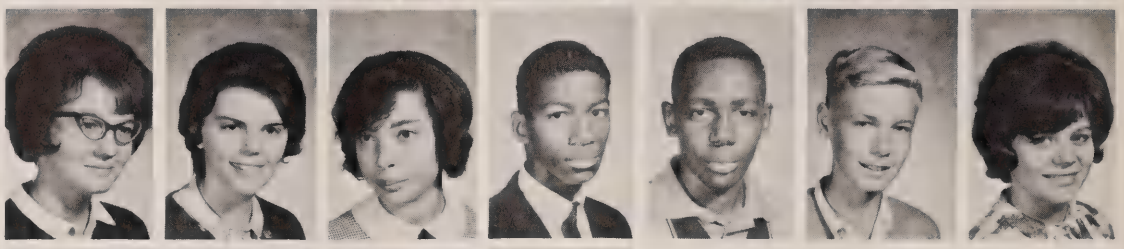

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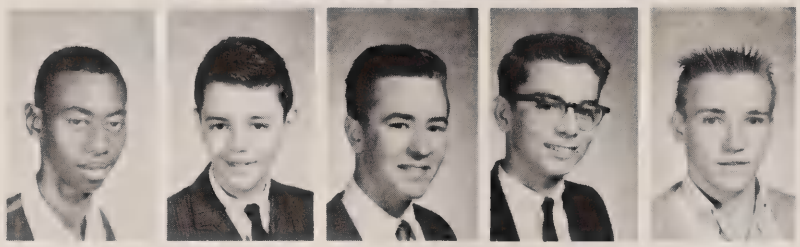

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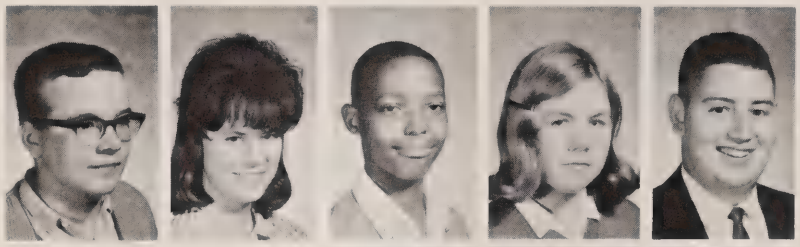

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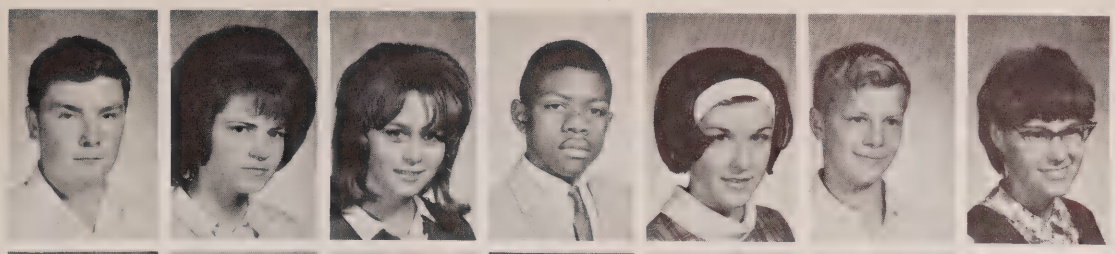

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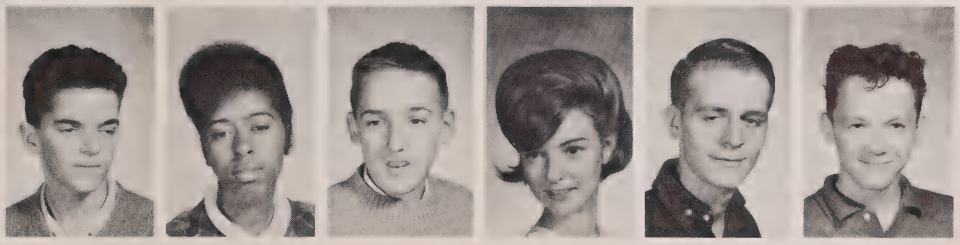

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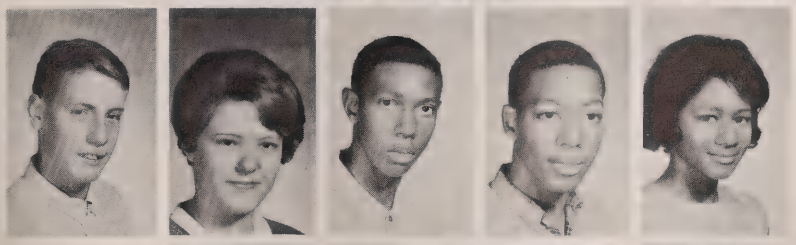

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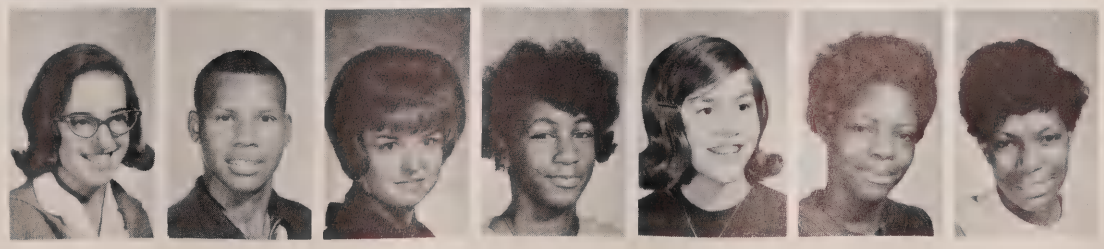

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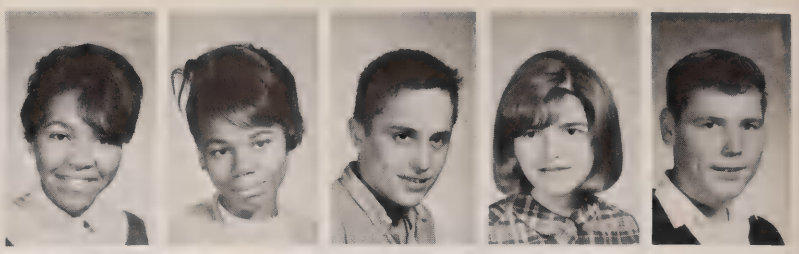

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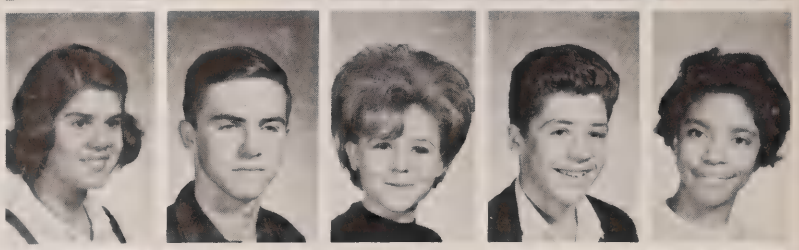

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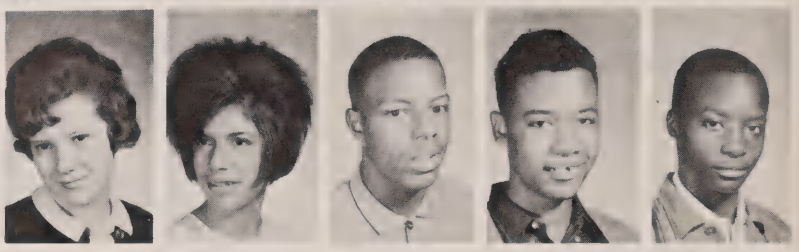

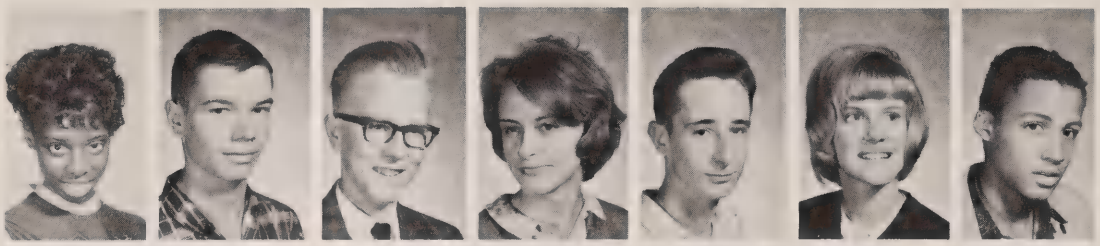

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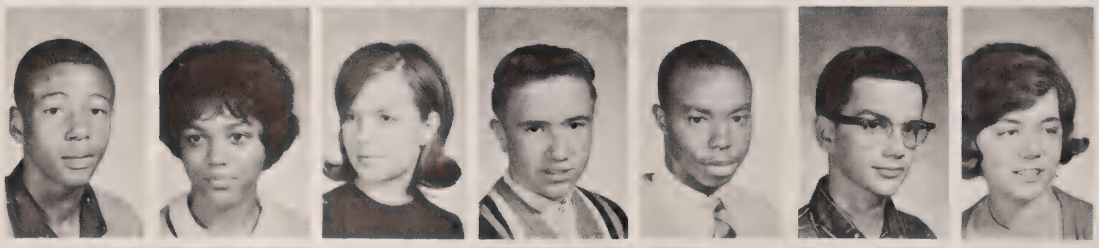

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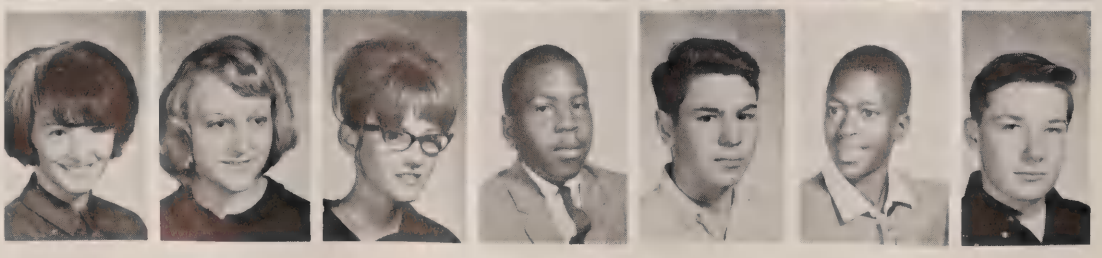

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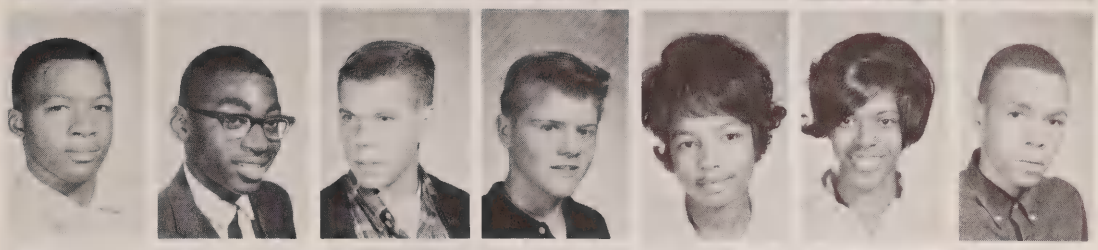

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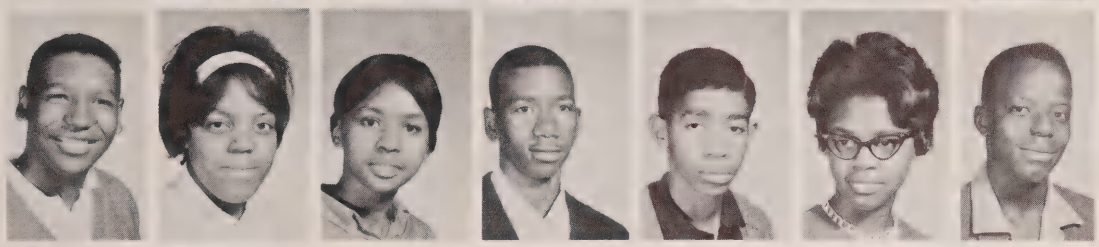

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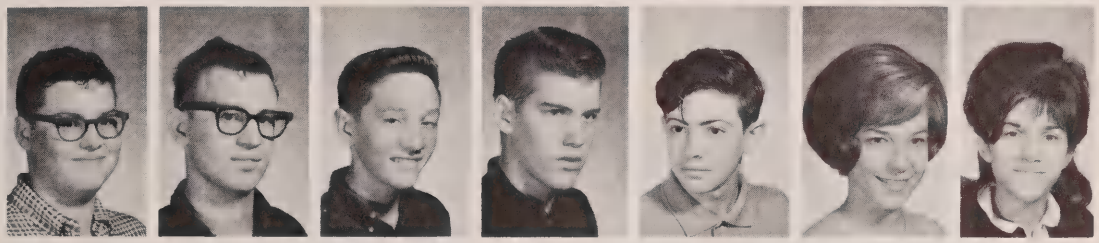

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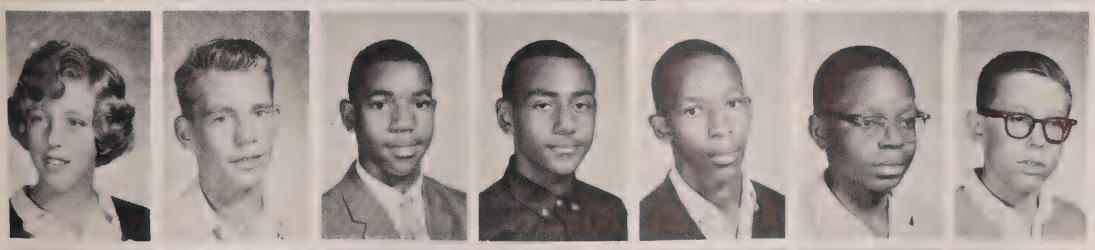

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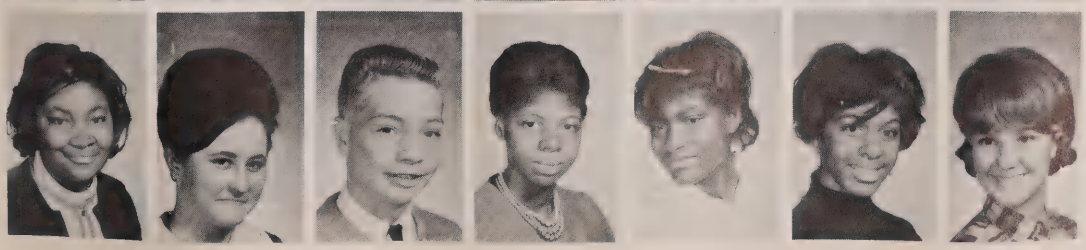

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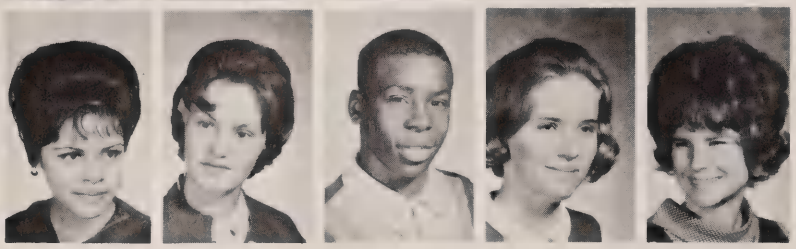

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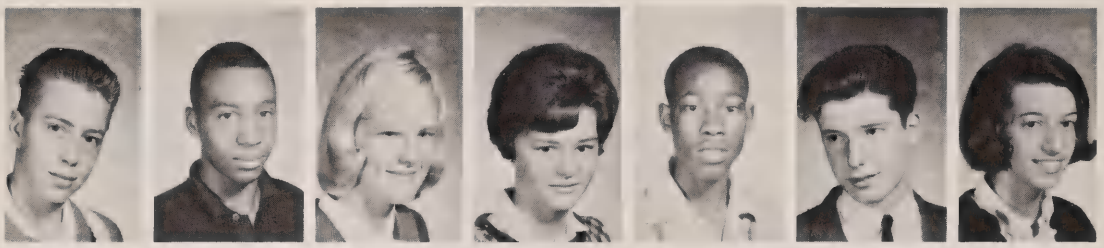

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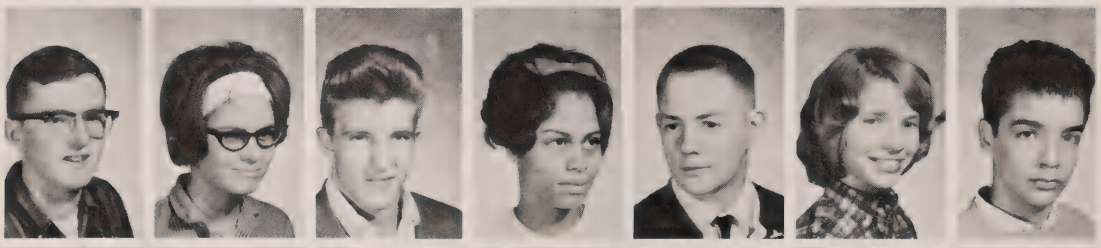

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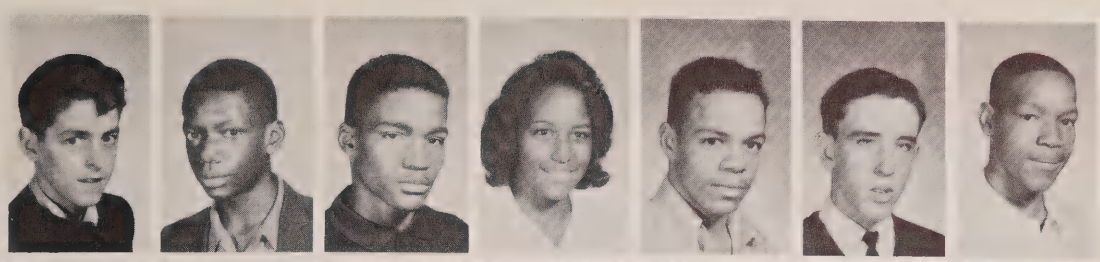

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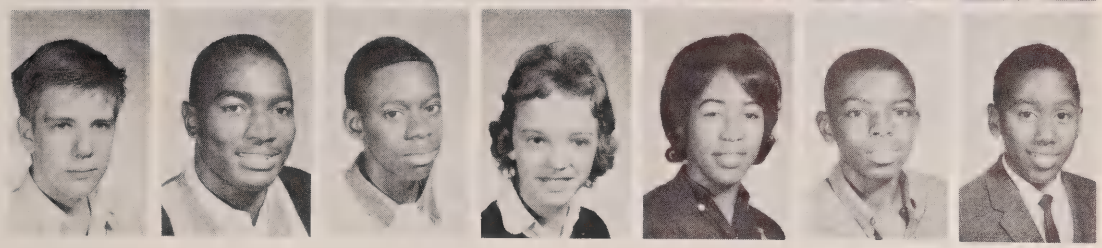

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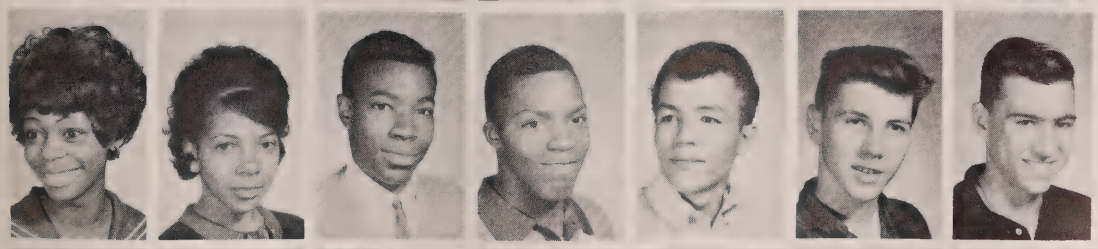

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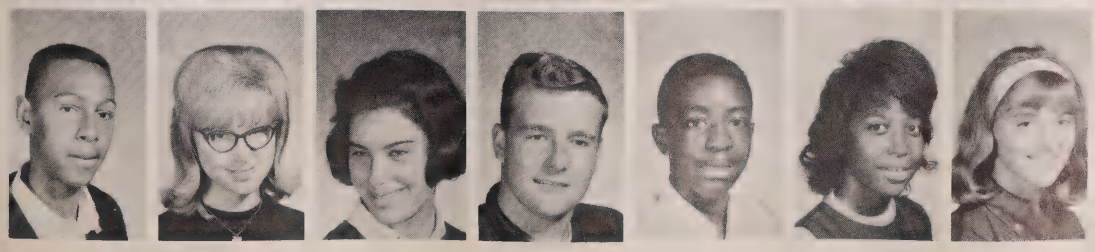

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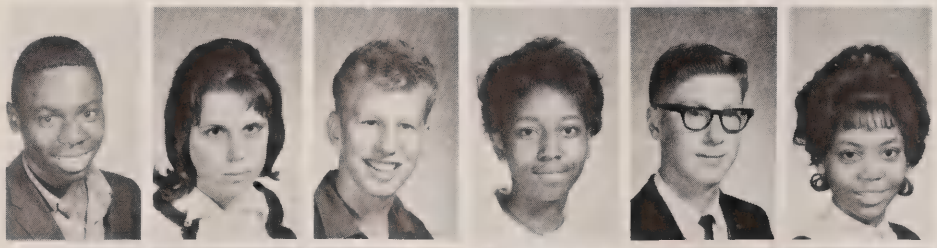

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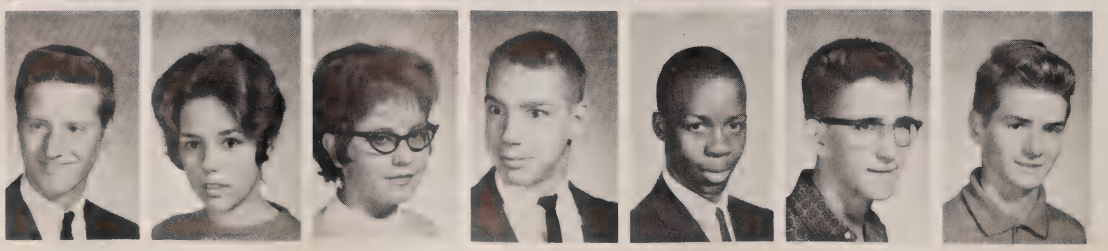

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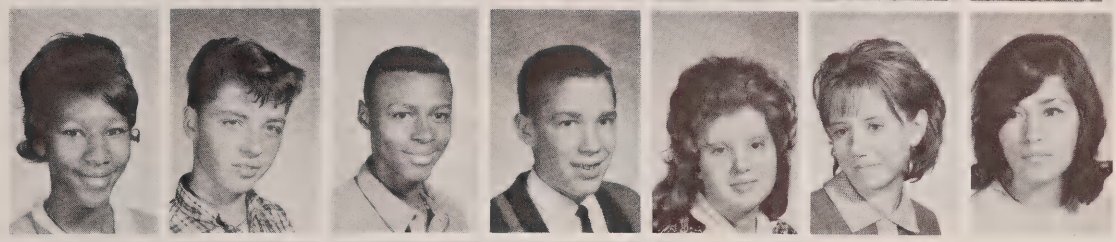

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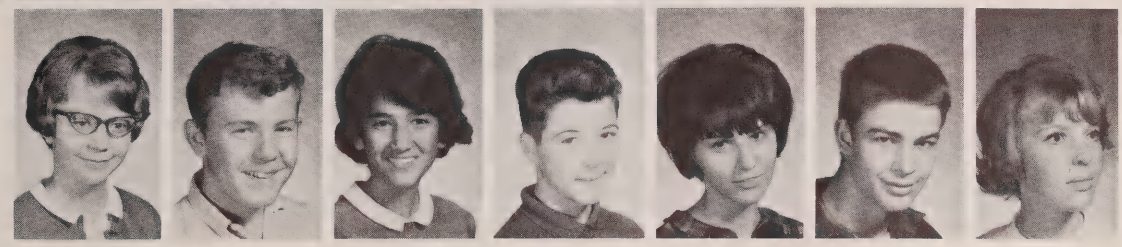

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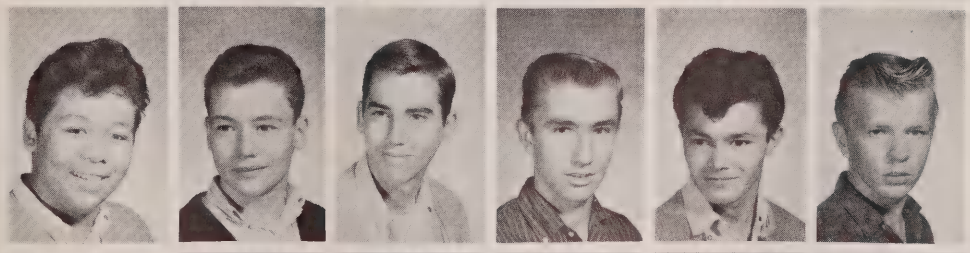

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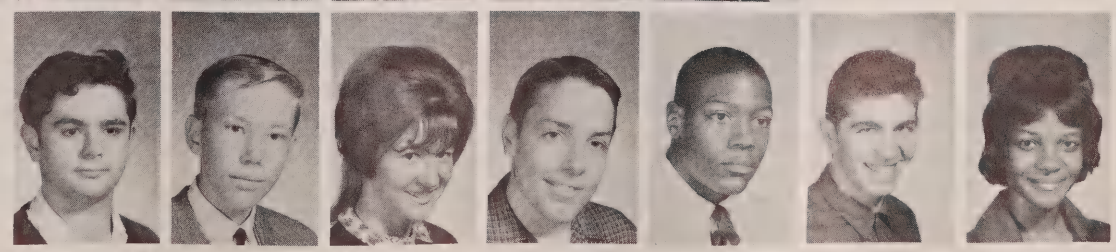

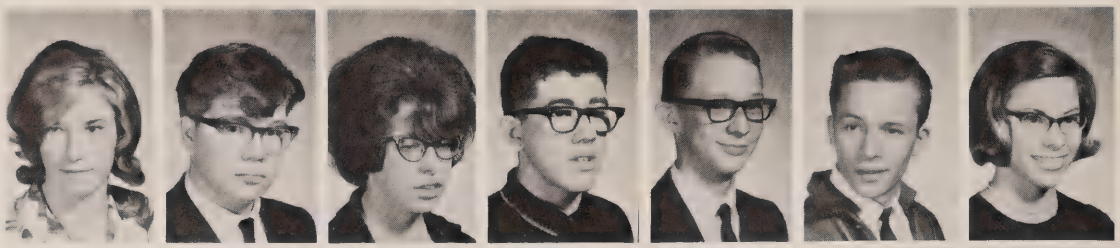

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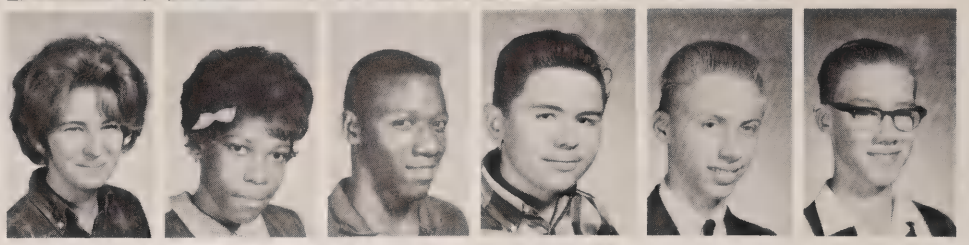

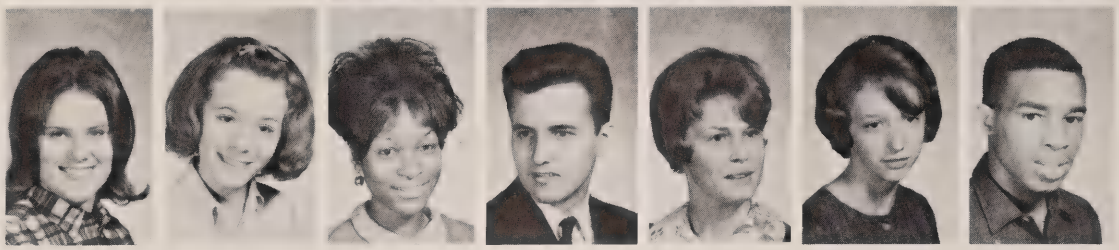

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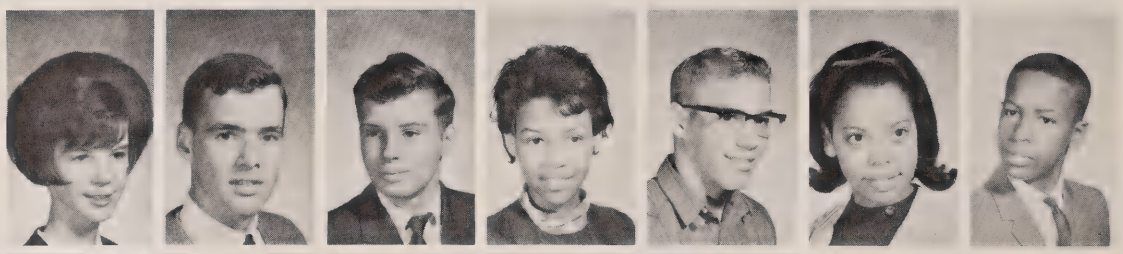

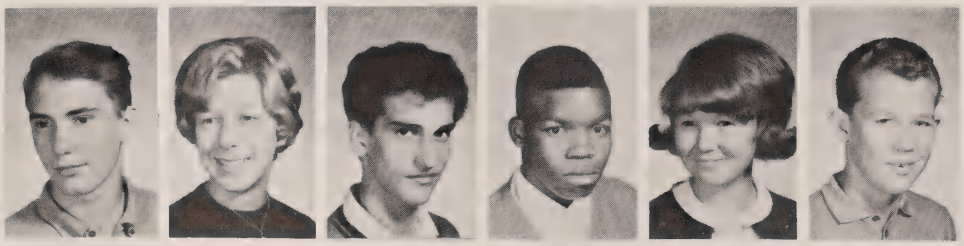

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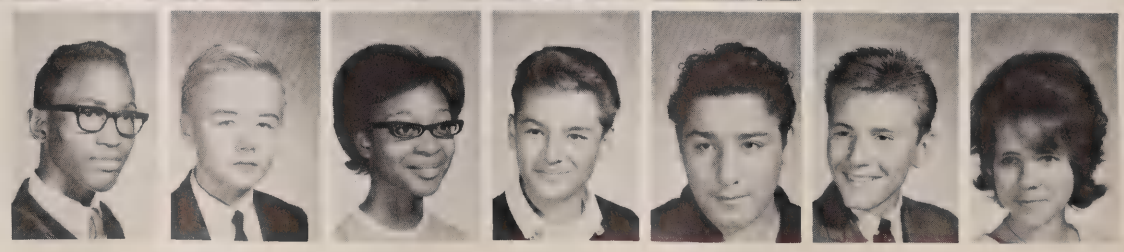

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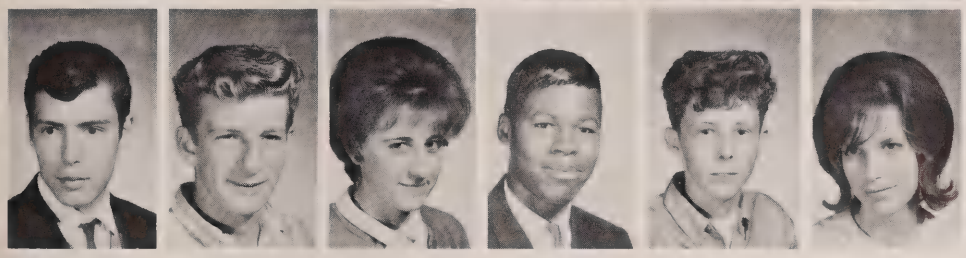

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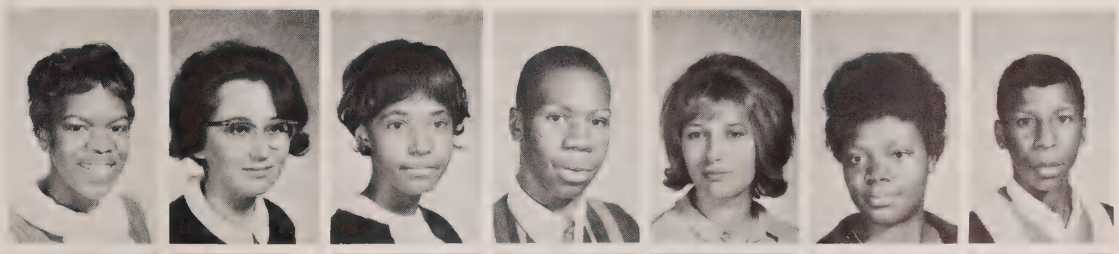

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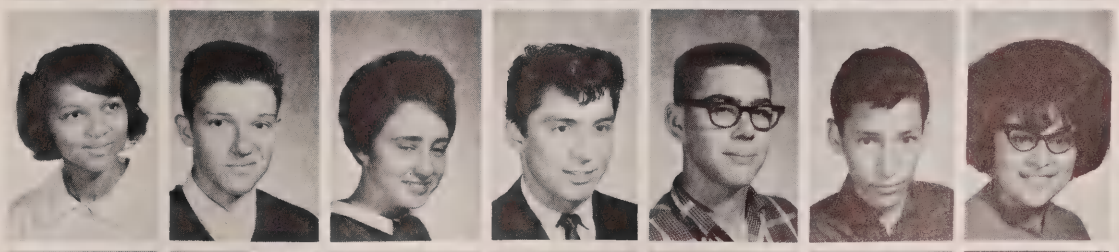

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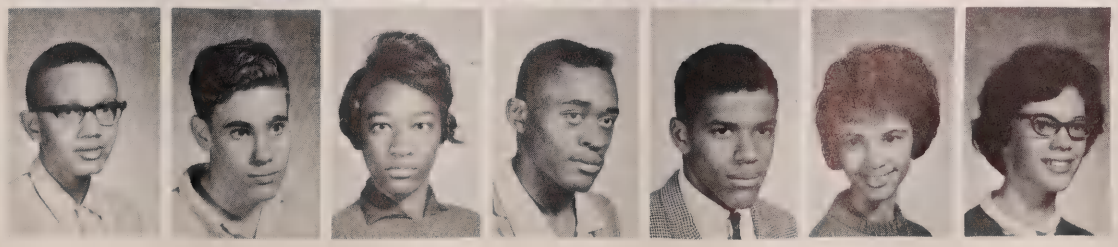

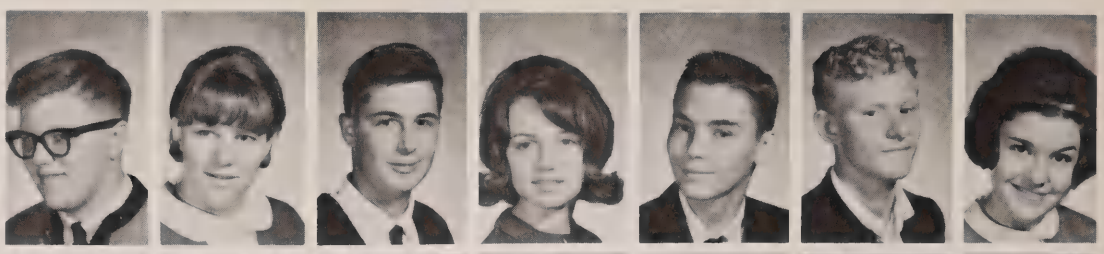

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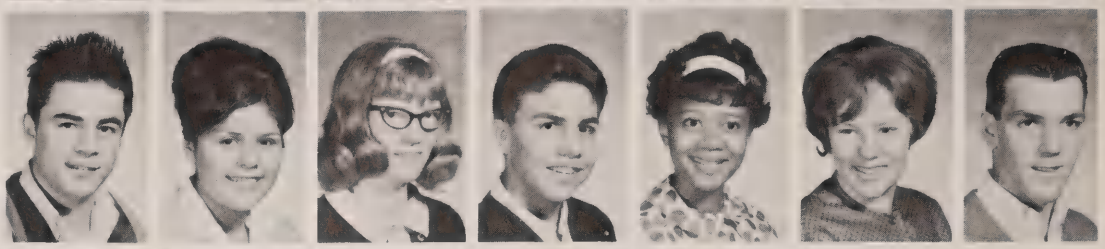

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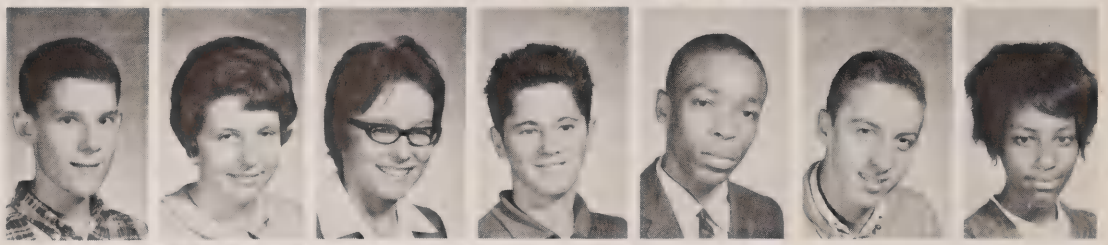

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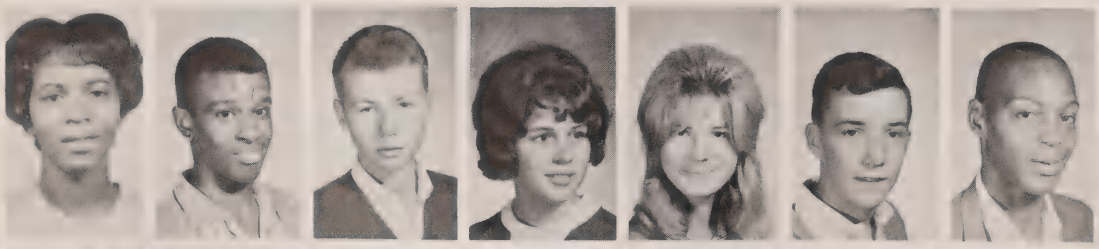

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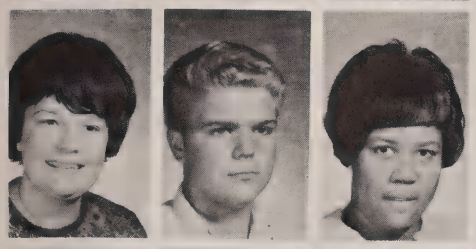

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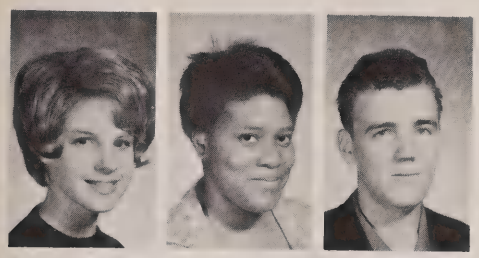

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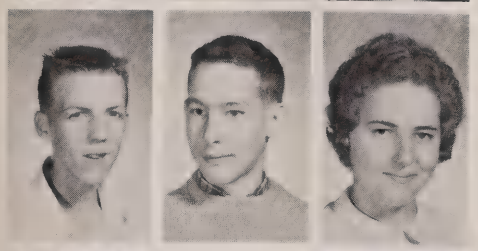

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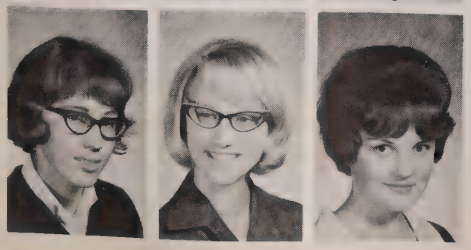

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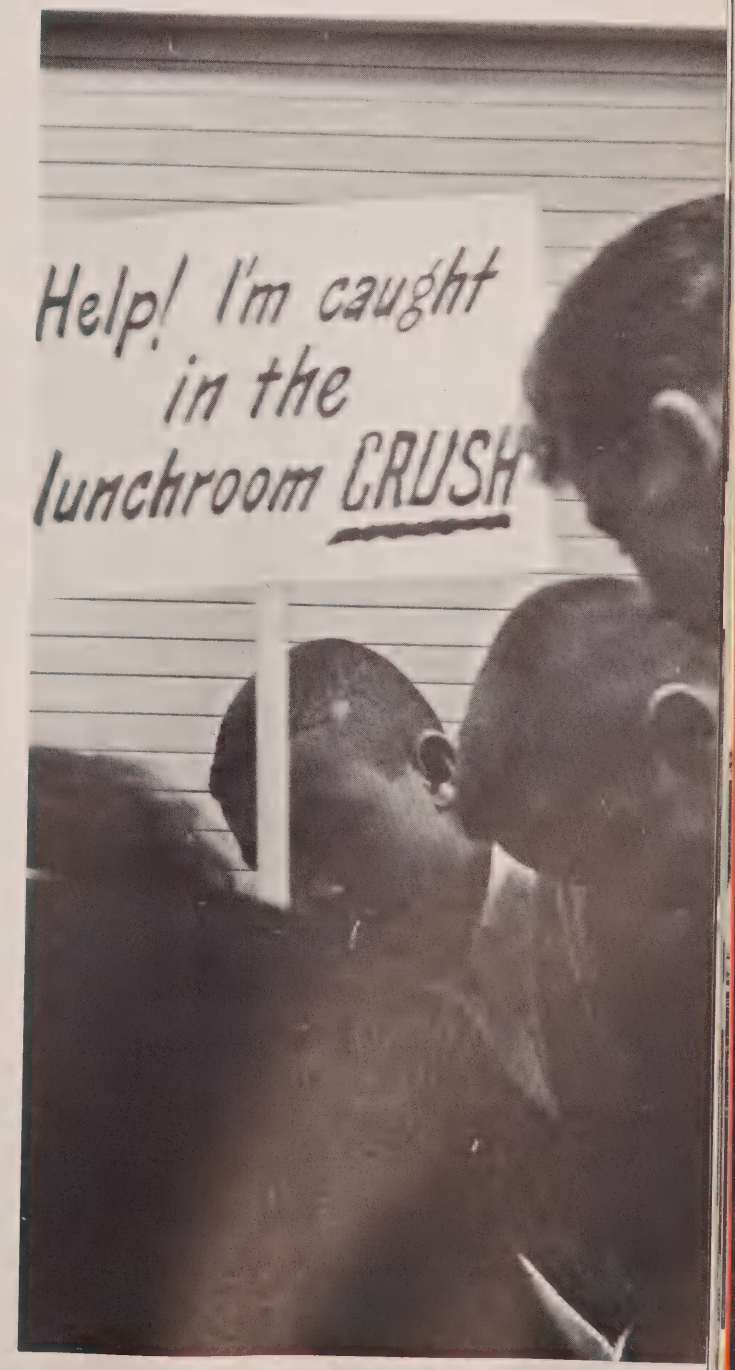

Way to go.

'65 Quick Wide-Track Pontiacs.

The Sound of Music

The *Sound of Music* is set in Austria in 1938. It is the warm story of Maria Rainer, a postulant from the Nonnberg Abbey. Maria, full of the joy of living, finds great difficulty in adjusting to life in a convent. She enters the home of Captain von Trapp to be governess to his seven, motherless children.

She soon wins the affection of the children with her warm, gentle ways and the songs she teaches them to sing; she also wins the love of their father. Eventually, Maria leaves the convent to marry Captain von Trapp. But their happy marriage is soon shadowed by the Nazi take-over of Austria. Not wanting to serve under Hitler, Captain von Trapp takes his family and flees from Nazi persecution to the mountains of Austria.

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Elsa Schraeder (Judy Gordon) while singing "How Can Love Survive" asks Captain von Trapp, "How can I show what I feel for you? I can not go out and steal for you."

After an exhaustive rehearsal Jo Lynn Yansen, Edie Payne and Roger Putnam sit down to take a breather and think of ways in which they can improve the portrayal of their parts.

Max Detweiler (Gary Rosenthal) asks Elsa Schraeder (Carole Beckett), "Elsa, have you made up Georg's mind yet? Is he going to marry you?" Elsa replies, "Oh, yes! He (Captain von Trapp) hasn't admitted it yet. There seems to be something standing in his way."

Much of the charm of **The Sound of Music** *is due to the Children's songs. Renee Relyea, Elaine Bacow and Kristine Lindquist, who portray Gretl, Marta and Louisa, respectively, practive the song "Do, Re, Mi."*

Having roles in the musical isn't all fun as Carole Beckett, Gary Rosenthal and Nathan Jones find out when they receive helpful criticism.

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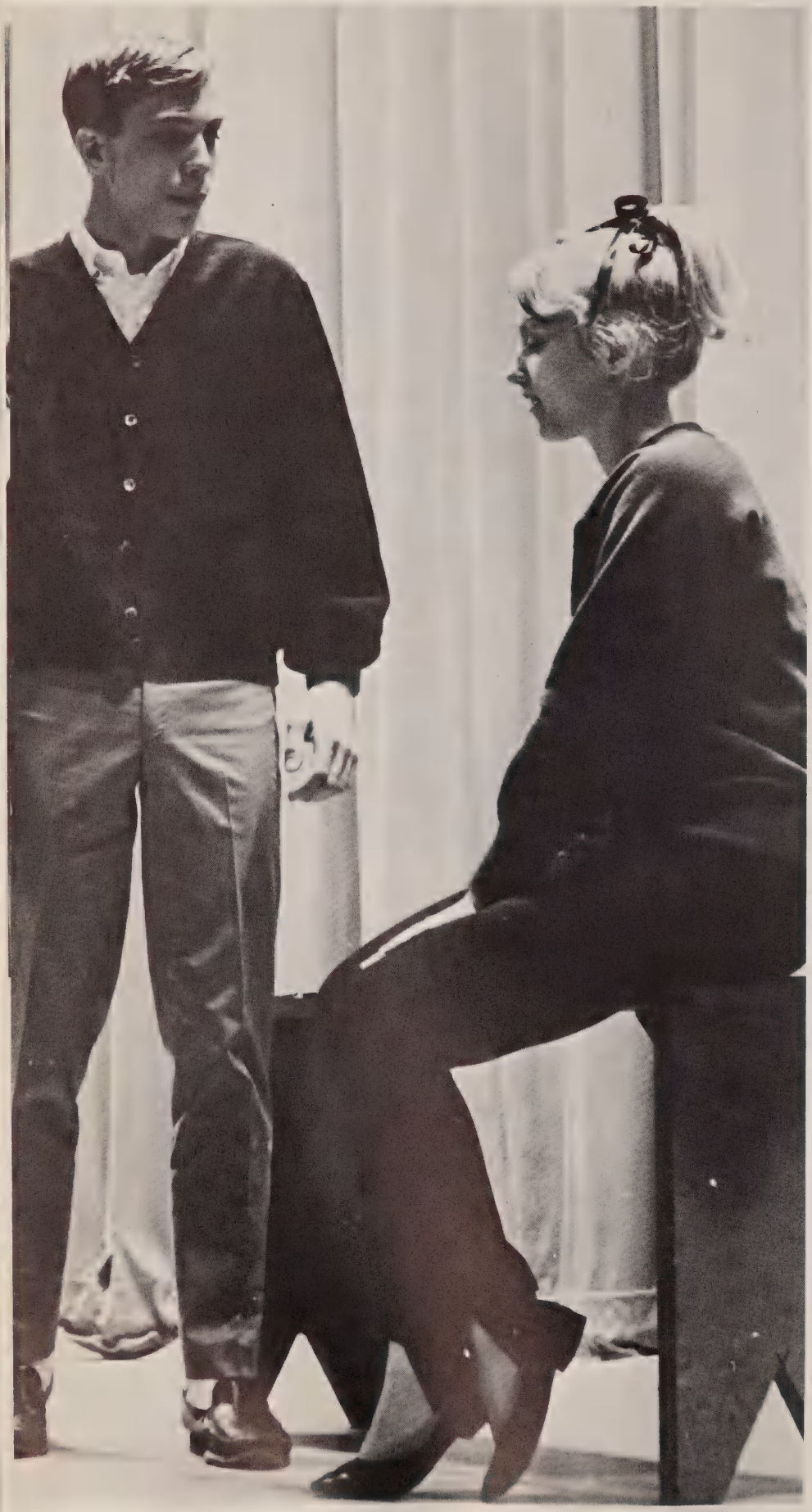
The Sound of Music

The students, under the direction of Stuart Packard, portrayed their parts with care and skill. The cast included; Maria, *Edie Payne* and *Connie Vanderlind;* Mother Abbess, *Karen Lane* and *Evelyn Alderson;* Captain von Trapp, *Roger Putnam* and *Nathan Jones.* The von Trapp children were: Leisl, *Janet Goldman* and *Jo Lynn Yansen;* Friedrich, *Dan Hoffmeister;* Louisa, *Kristine Lindquist;* Kurt, *David Dunlap;* Brigitta, *Sue Huntzinger;* Marta, *Elaine Bacow;* Gretl, *Renee Relyea;* Elsa Schraeder, *Judy Gordon* and *Carole Beckett;* and Max Detweiler, *Mark Papazian* and *Gary Rosenthal.*

The song, sung under the direction of Michael Dempsey, were "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," "Edelweiss," "Do, Re, Mi," "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?", "Climb Every Mountain," "So Long, Farewell," "Sixteen, Going on Seventeen," "Lonely Goatherd," "How Can Love Survive," "No Way To Stop It," and "Ordinary Couple."

After a strenuous routine of rehearsals and matinees, the evening productions were presented by cast A on April 2 and 10 and cast B on April 3 and 9. The student director assisting Mr. Packard and Mr. Dempsey was Sue Moore.



When Rolf Gruber (Jim Briney) asks Leisl (Jo Lynn Yansen) how old she is, she replies, "Sixteen—what's wrong with that?," inspiring the song, "Sixteen, Going on Seventeen," which talks about the problems of growing up.

(above) Mary Worthy designed the program covers for **The Sound of Music.** *(right) Mother Abbess (Evelyn Alderson), singing about Maria, asks, "How can you catch a cloud and pin it down?" from the song "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" (below) Renee Relyea, practices her part of "So Long, Farewell" while Elaine Bacow waits to show what she can do with her part of the song.*

A Quick Start, A Burst of Speed!

John Cato

Bill Tipton

Joe Dickie

Willie Nelson

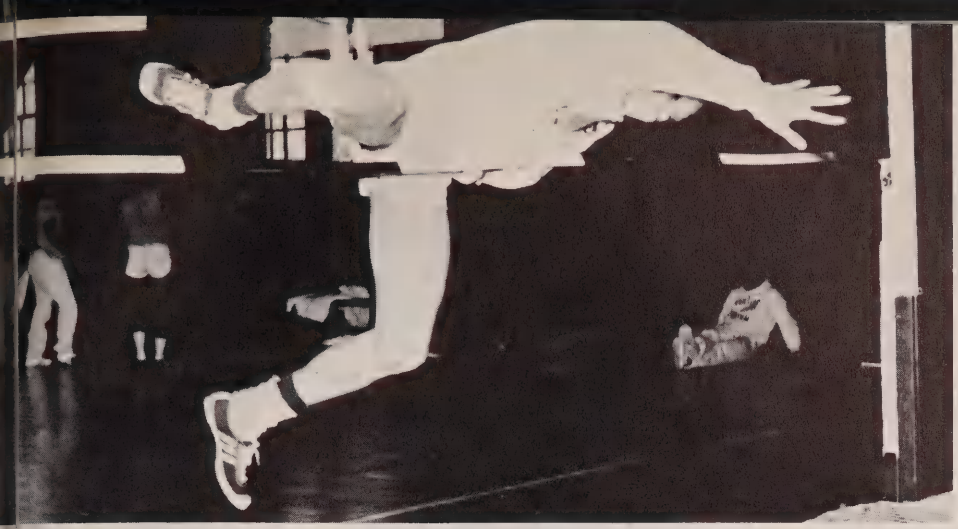
The Final, Driving Effort to Win.

Track Team; first row: Karl Williams, Herbert Williams, Aaron Posey, Ted Kellar, Robert Gordon, Roland Bourgeois, John Gordon, and David Edwards. Second row: Gerald Leuert, Jesse Jordon, Bennie Williams, Ronnie Allen, William Smith, Joseph Johnson, and Paul McFarland. Third row: Harold Boone, David Parker, Bill Tipton, Maurice Johnson, Joe Dickie, Larry Lewis, Bruce Turpin, and Mike Chunn.

Strength and Agility Combined

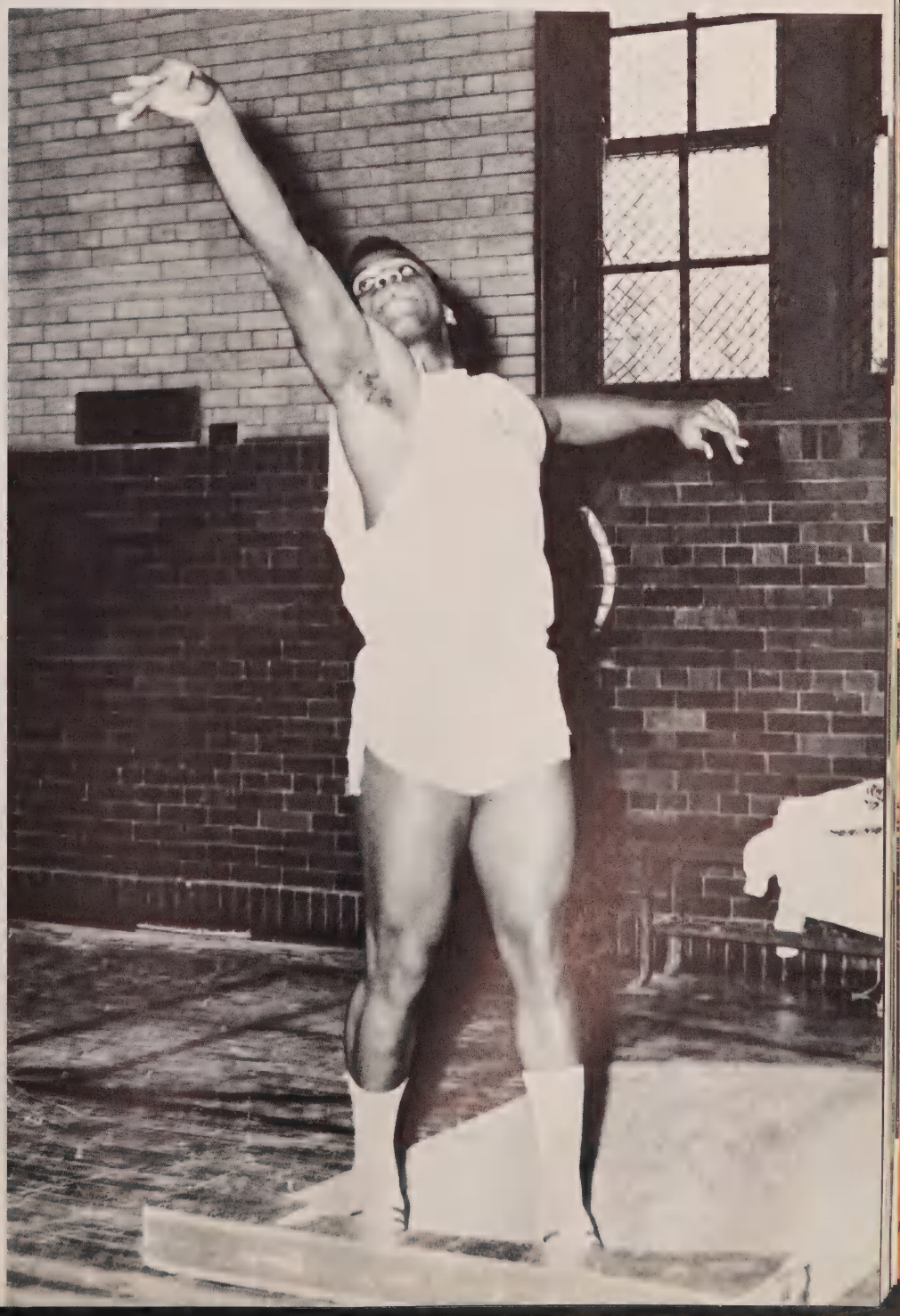
Field Team; first row: Herbert Williams, Jeff Lane, Don Lavalais, Bob Wiggins, Willie Sellers, John Knox, Ken Seay, and Jim Crump. Second row: Phil Kellar, Fred Moore, Joe Smith, James Mickens, Tyrone Hooks, Glenn Kitchen, and Eddie Copeland.

Pole vault standout, Joe Smith.



The high jump.

Shot put specialist, Jim Crump.



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Central Michigan Relays	Away
Flint S.W.–Bay City Cent.	Away
Mansfield Relays	Away
Bay City Handy–Flint N.	Home
Waterford	Away
Saginaw Arthur Hill	Home
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Central Michigans Relays	Away
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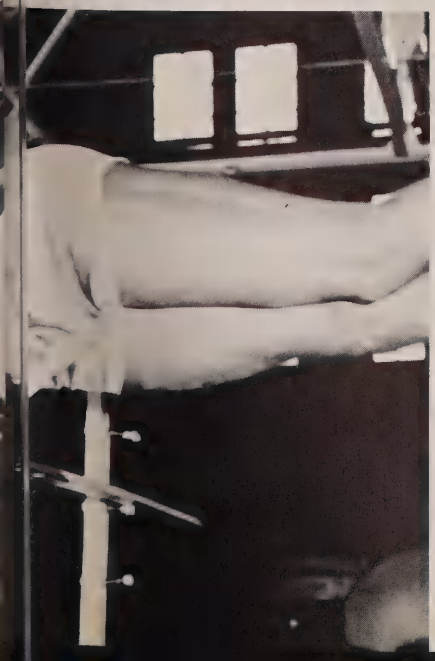


Iones Climaxes Season, Breaks Recorc

By Chuck Williams

Those fabulous Chiefs have done it again. The all mighty PHS thir lads compiled a total of 61 points to win their second straight state cham ionship Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Led by greatest track standout ever to come out of PHS, Hayes Jones, th hiefs were able to score in 10 of 13 events, and take 6 first places.

This was the last and final meet for the majority of a team which man xperts call the finest high school track team ever developed in the stat f Michigan.

Jones climaxed a fantastic season with victories in the 120 yd. higl urdles; breaking his own state record set last year with a time of 14. econds, the 180 yd. low hurdles, with a time of 19.4 seconds, the broa ump with an unprecedented leap of 23 feet 8 7/8 inches, never betor ccomplished in the State of Michigan. And he topped it all off by runnin he first 220 yards of the relay in 22 seconds.

However, Jones wasn't the only standout in the meet; the whole PH team functioned as it has never func tioned before. Almost every playe that made the trip managed to ad to the 61 points that gave the Chief thinclads victory.

These boys brought home the si first places awarded to finest tear Pontiac has ever known: Haye Jones in the 120 yard high hurdle the 180 yard low hurdles, and th broad jump. Bill Douglas in th 880 yard run with a time of 1:59.' Hudson Ray in the high jump wit a leap of 6 ft. 3 7/8 inches. Th PHS relay team composed of Jone Shorter, Brooks and Spann, whic covered the distance of 1:31.9

There were also many other bo who added to Pontiac's fabulo

From 1960 to 1964 Hayes Jones accomplished a string of 56 straight victories in the high hurdles. Of the eighteen major meets held annually in the United States, Hayes holds meet records in thirteen and is co-holder in five. He holds world records in three distances: 50, 60, and 70 yards. Furthermore, he is co-holder at the 45 yard distance. Certainly, Hayes Jones is one of the outstanding hurdlers in track history. At this writing, he is the only man to break seven seconds (6.8) in the most common hurdle distance of 60 yards.

Pontiac Salutes Olympic Champ—Hayes Jones

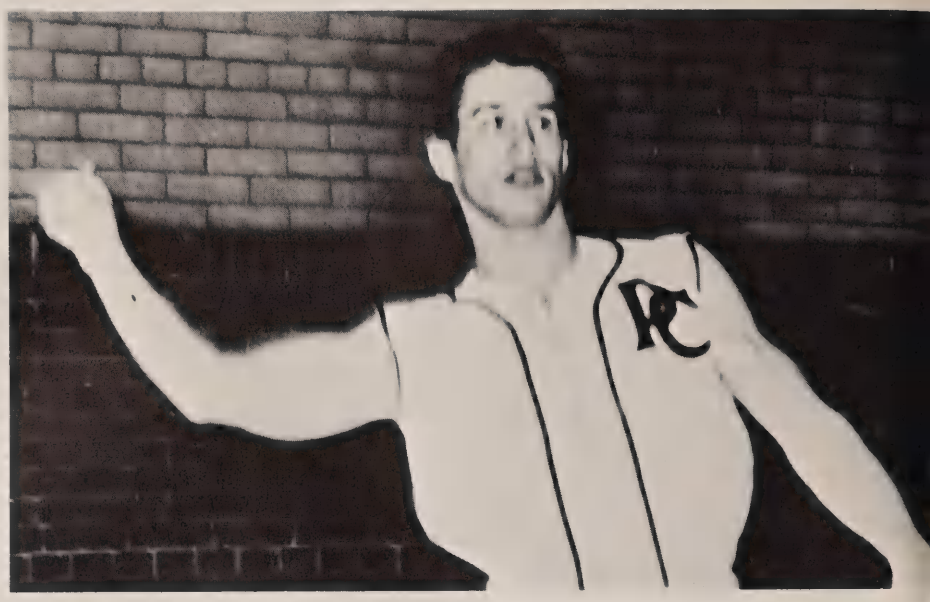
Olympic champion Hayes Jones presented his gold medal to the youth of Pontiac at the "Salute to Youth" rally held in November at Pontiac Northern High School. Jones won first place in the 110-meter hurdles held at the 1964 World Olympics in Tokyo. Accepting the hard-earned award on behalf of the youth of the City of Pontiac was Mayor William H. Taylor, Jr.

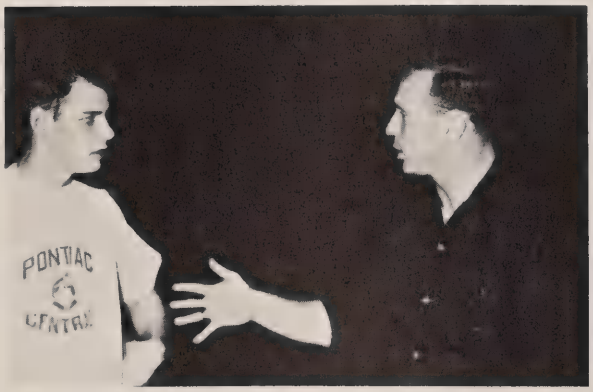
In accepting, Mayor Taylor stated that the medal would be displayed in City Hall where it would be kept in trust for Hayes. It must be said that Hayes Jones has won first place with the citizens of Pontiac.

We Had a Ball!

VARSITY SCHEDULE

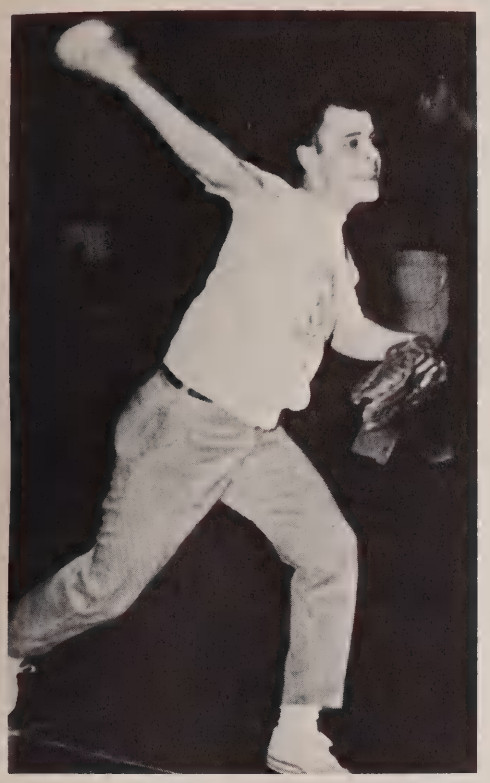
Flint Northern	Away
Pontiac Northern	Home
Midland	Home
Waterford Twp.	Away
Kettering	Away
Flint Southwestern	Home
Waterford Twp.	Home
Saginaw	Home
Saginaw Arthur Hill	Away
Saginaw Arthur Hill	Home
Flint Central	Home
Pontiac Northern	Away



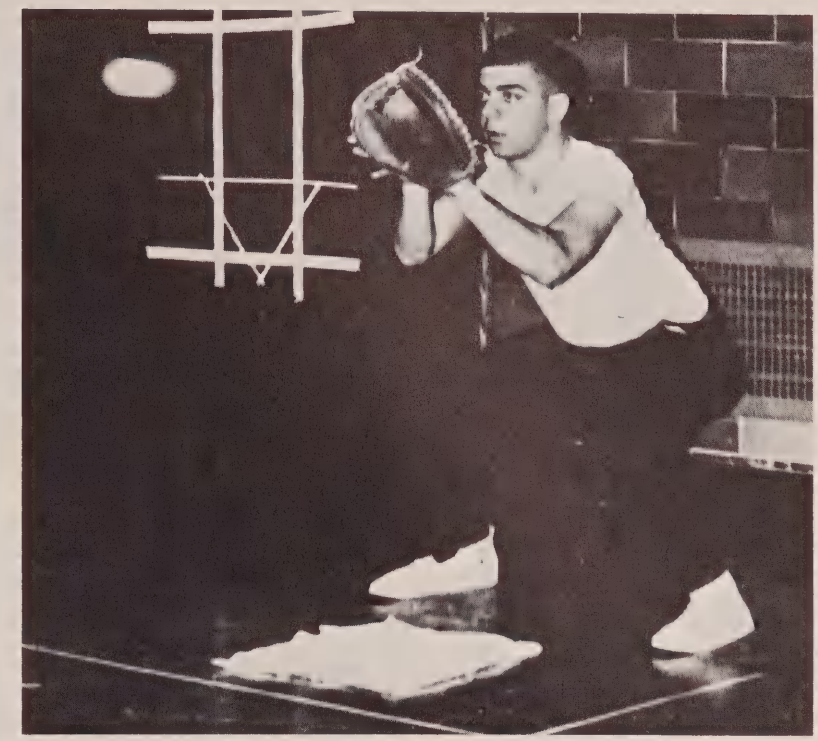


Junior pitcher Tom Howard practices his specialty (above). Co-captain Wally Logan (left) confers with Coach Mel Nuss during a spring training session. The other co-captains are Tim Carie and Mike Doty.

First row: Rick Farms, Bob Gibbs, Frank Deni, Jim Shorter, Mike Doty, and Paul Roberts. Second row: Tom Howard, Bill White, Dennis Burrill, Bob Huston, Wally Logan, and Mike Villereal.

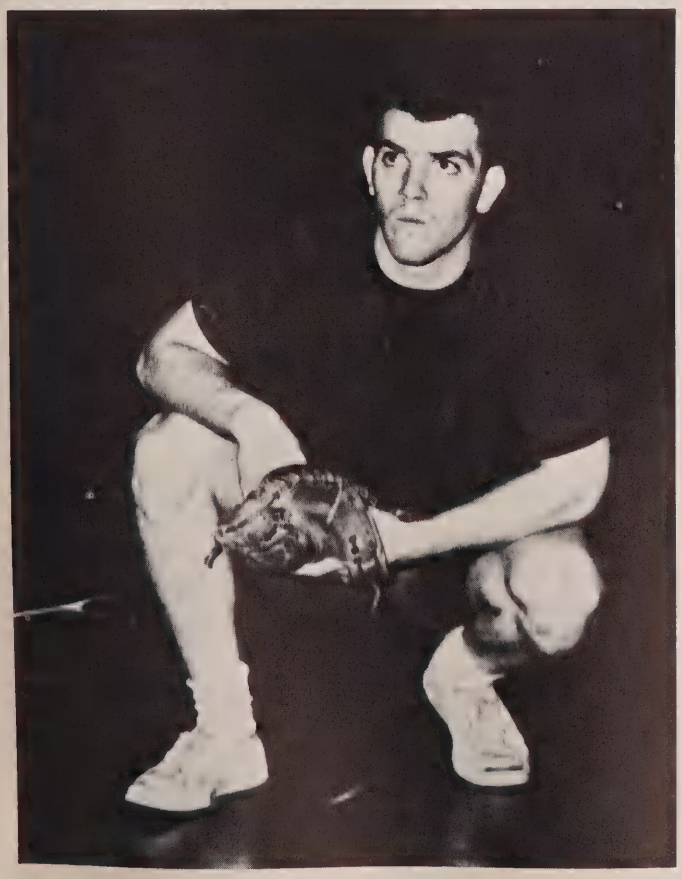


Wally Logan



Tom Negoshian

Ken Vollmar



Bob Huston

Follow That Par!

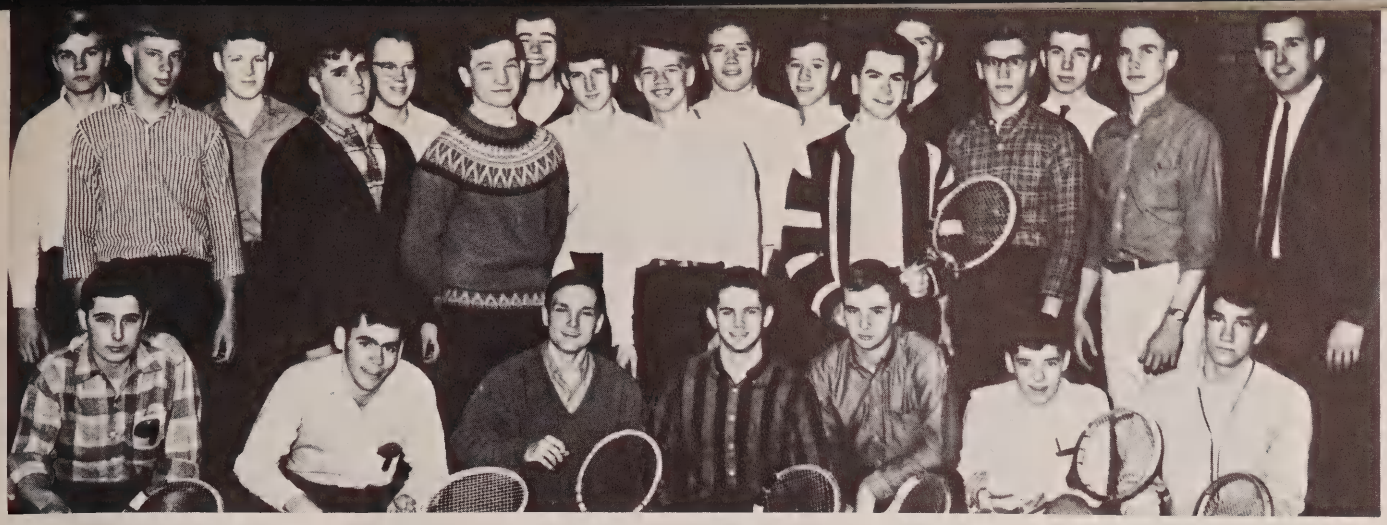
First row: coach Thomas Osler, Ed Morrow, Doug Runyon and Gary Bussard. Second row: John Hinkley, Dick Kirby, Bill Lacy, Bill Gaddes and Chris Marinos.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Waterford Township	Home
Flint Southwestern	Away
Waterford Kettering	Away
Flint Northern	Home
Saginaw	Away
Saginaw Arthur Hill	Away
Midland	Home
Waterford Kettering	Home
Pontiac Northern	Away
Waterford Township	Away

Junior golfer, Doug Runyon.

Senior golfer, Bill Lacy.



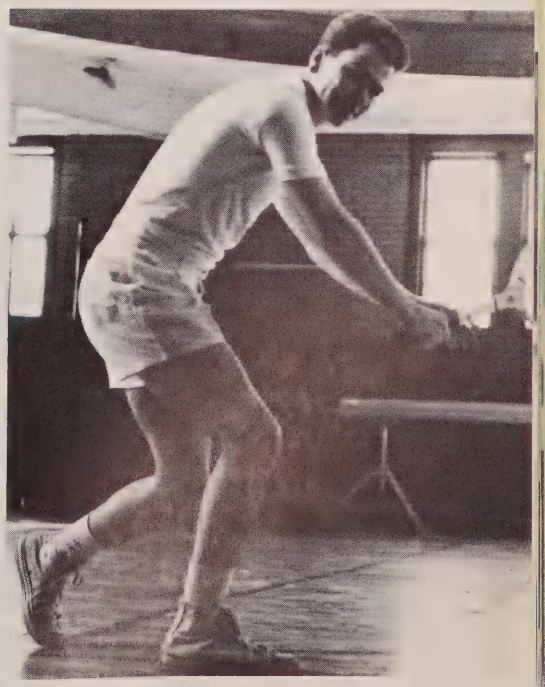
First row: Mike VanGilder, Sky Patterson, Tom Hunt, Gary Rosenthal, Mike Rofe, Mike Smith, Jim Walsh. Second row: Richard Gorman, David Jackson, Bruce Bigler, Kirk Lindquist, Bill Mair, Tim Shireman, Larry L. Smith, and coach John Zimmerle. Third row: Ron Lewis, Chuck Smith, Jim Gulascik, Roger Putnam, Gary Roger, Tom Jenkins, Don Robinett, John Turton, and Ray Parr.

A game played with a racket

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Waterford Kettering	Away
Saginaw Arthur Hill	Away
Midland	Home
Flint Central	Away
Saginaw	Away
Flint Southwestern	Home
Waterford Kettering	Home
Flint Northern	Away
Regionals	Away

Junior netter, Bruce Bigler.



Senior netter, Bill Mair.

Dolphins Display of History

"One if by land, two if by sea." Sue Turner and Jean Livingstone.

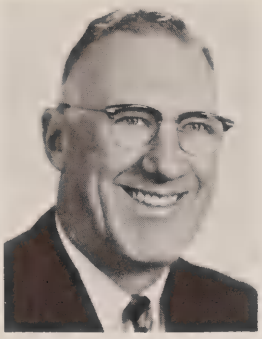
We regret that we have but two Dolphons to give for our country: Kathy Devereux and Mary Jo Meyers.

The Dolphins, having delved into the past, presented scenes from our dynamic history, some of which were *Indians, Civil War, Gold Rush, Keystone Cops, Flappers, Gangsters, United Nations,* and the *Alaskan* and *Hawaiian Statehood.* The Dolphin presentation was the climax of a season's hard work and diligent practice.

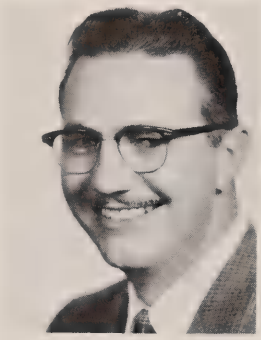
Other than stressing preparations for the annual show in April, the Dolphins found time to attend clinics at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Methods of costuming, deckwork, stunts, narration, organization of numbers and theme ideas were taught.

First row: Anne Hubbard, Marja Bruin, Jean Livingston, Sue Turner, Cam McDowell, Linda Storey, Cindy Burke, Ann Devereaux, Connie Vanderlind, Mary Jo Meyers, Lorraine King and Ann Strait. Second row: Marcia Luther, Sue Ninotti, Lynn Henderstein, Cindy Howlett, Kathy Kendrick, Mary Jo Scott, Toby Swindells, Sharon Kincaid, Aleda Reid, Molly Sellman, Judy Slade, Chris Blakeney, Peggy O'Neill, Debby Doule, Marilyn Moore, Vicki Leczel, Sonja Hutchinson, Nancy Hsu and sponsor Dorothy Chantler.

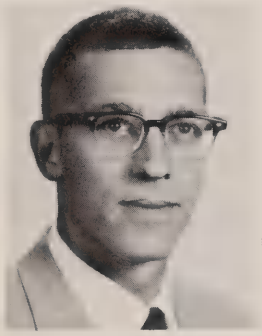
(above) I have not yet begun to get my feet wet: Ann-Marie Mazur. (right) Our regiment had twenty-one percent fewer casualties: Sponsor Dorothy Chantler and Vicki Leczel.



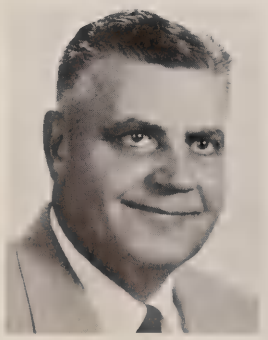
Francis Staley, Principal



Donald McMillen, Assistant Principal



Wesley Maas, Assistant Principal



Harold Smead, Administrative Assistant

IBM Scheduling Highlights Central's "Forward Look"

Keeping accurate accounts of attendance and scholarship and the promotion of health and safety are two of several significant duties performed by the PCHS administration.

Recently added to reduce time consuming "busy work" during the scheduling of programs, IBM machines have become representative of the "forward look" in Pontiac Central's approach to education.

Furthermore, a report is now being prepared under Francis Staley's direction, which will evaluate the school's present teaching methods and facilities. It also will recommend necessary changes and addition of facilities and equipment.

A pause from routine is enjoyed by secretaries Pat Byers(main office), Dorothy Reene (Donald McMillen's office), Betty Pillow(main office) and Margaret Lowry)attendance office).

Victor Lindquist discusses a common scheduling problem, more students than chairs, with Francis Staley.

A meeting of the various committee chairman: Elsie Best (English), Doris Haynes (library), Bertha Stevens (business), Roland Hallquist (social studies), Roy Gallipo (trade and industrial), Stuart Choate (mathematics), David Siple (science), and Frances Martz (foreign language), directed by Victor Lindquist, prepare recommendations for the future needs of the school.

To Counsel . . . To Guide . . . To Lead . . . To Conduct . . .

George Beebe confers with counselor, Richard Tilwick, to plan next semester's schedule.

Many and varied are the duties of the PCH counselors. The scheduling of over 2000 students, an exhaustive job, has been lightened by the use of IBM computers.

Other tasks performed are guiding students in the many phases of scholastic and social life, sponsoring scholastic aptitude tests and keeping follow-up records on students after graduation from high school.

An improvement to the department is the addition of a placement office. "Since sixty per cent of the graduates from Central go straight into employment, this should be a tremendous help," says assistant principal, Donald McMillen.

Sally Adams

Richard Ayling

William Graham

Gerald Hunt

Rose McDonald

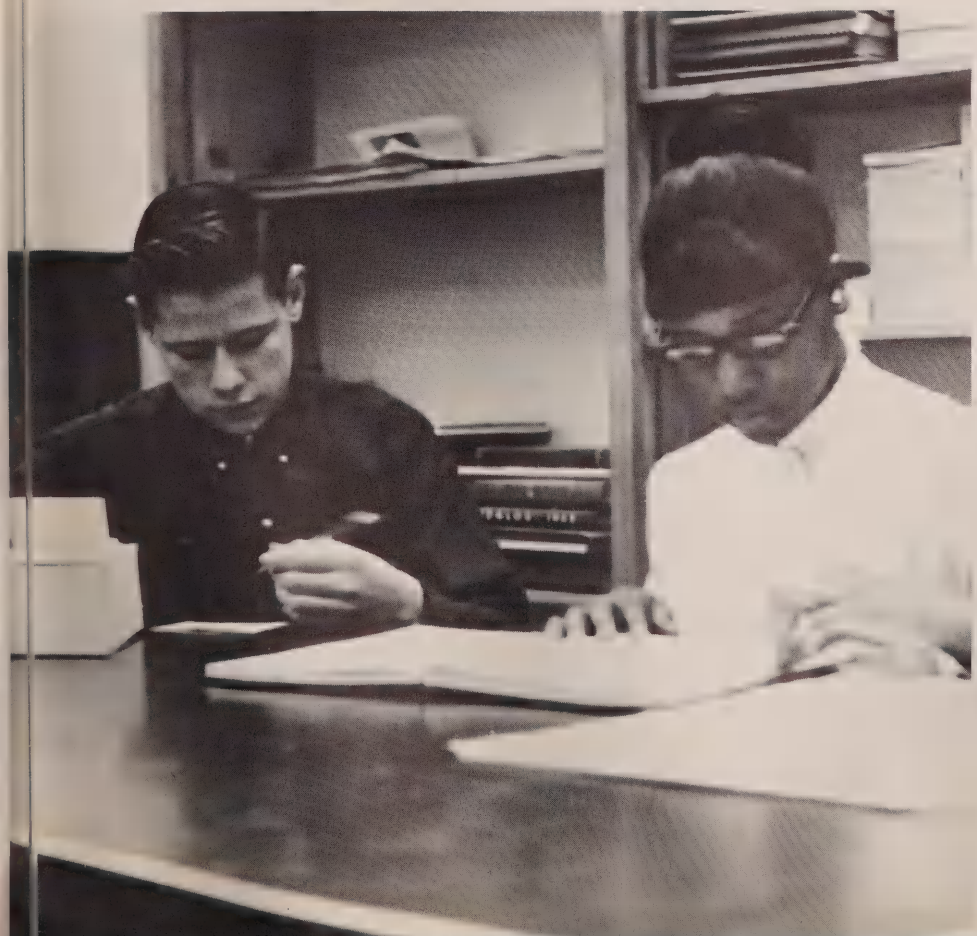
Judy Packard

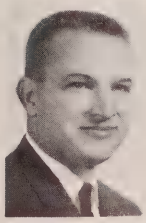
Ralph Rotsel

Richard Tilwick

Vera Adams, PCH counselor, is willing to listen to personal as well as scholastic problems.

Counselor Judy Packard consults the students' cumulative record files in the counselors' office lobby.



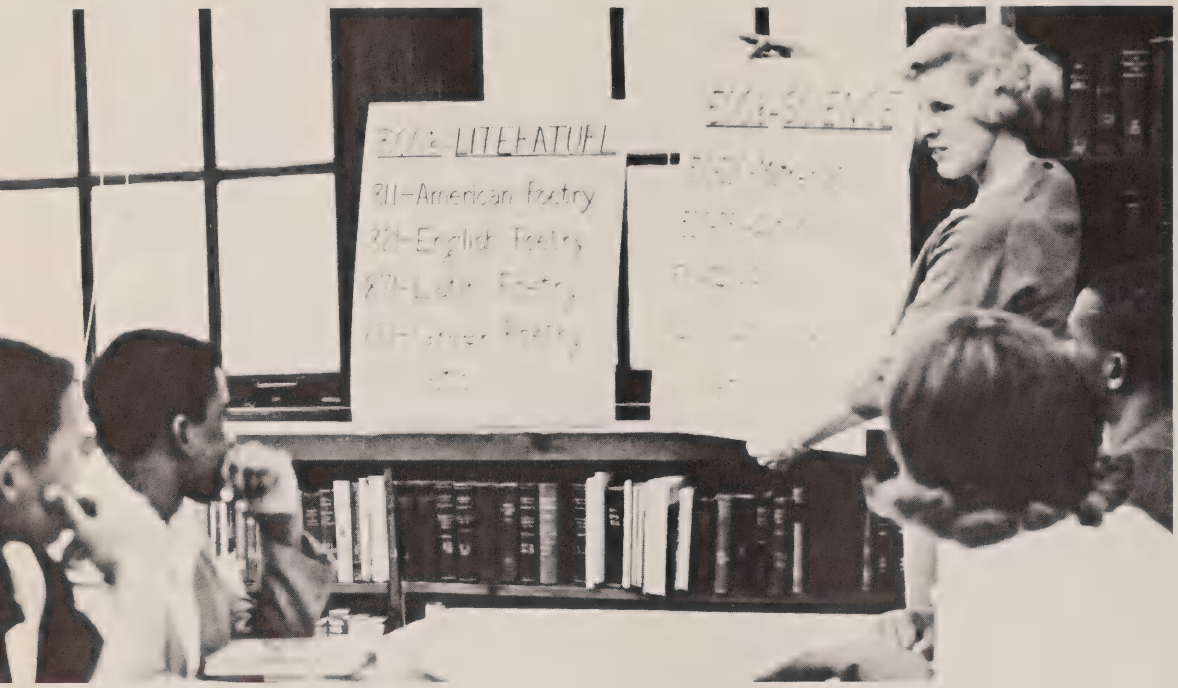


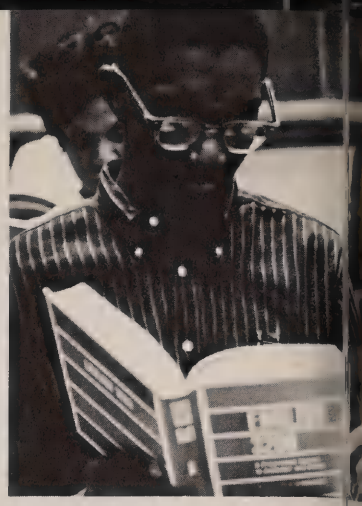
Gordon Earhart

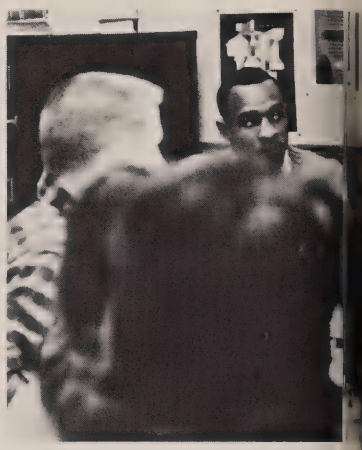
Emma Cogburn

As a school service project, Ned Colburn and Caster Moore helped laminate Student Union cards.

English in Action







English classes learn correct library procedure from librarian Doris Haynes.

The English Department, under the direction of Elise Best, directs its instruction to individual needs. This is accomplished through a two-track system consisting of college preparatory and general English curriculums.

The college preparatory courses emphasize the literature of America and England and also include work in grammar and composition. World literature is the latest addition.

Students in general English classes are drilled in grammar and are taught to evaluate and appreciate popular literature. Basic skills of communication are stressed.

To more fully meet the needs of its students, the department is undergoing a change in teaching procedures. Hopeful additions are courses in speed reading and reading comprehension, as well as new projectors, films, records and record players.

Gordon Hamilton becomes better acquainted with the library.

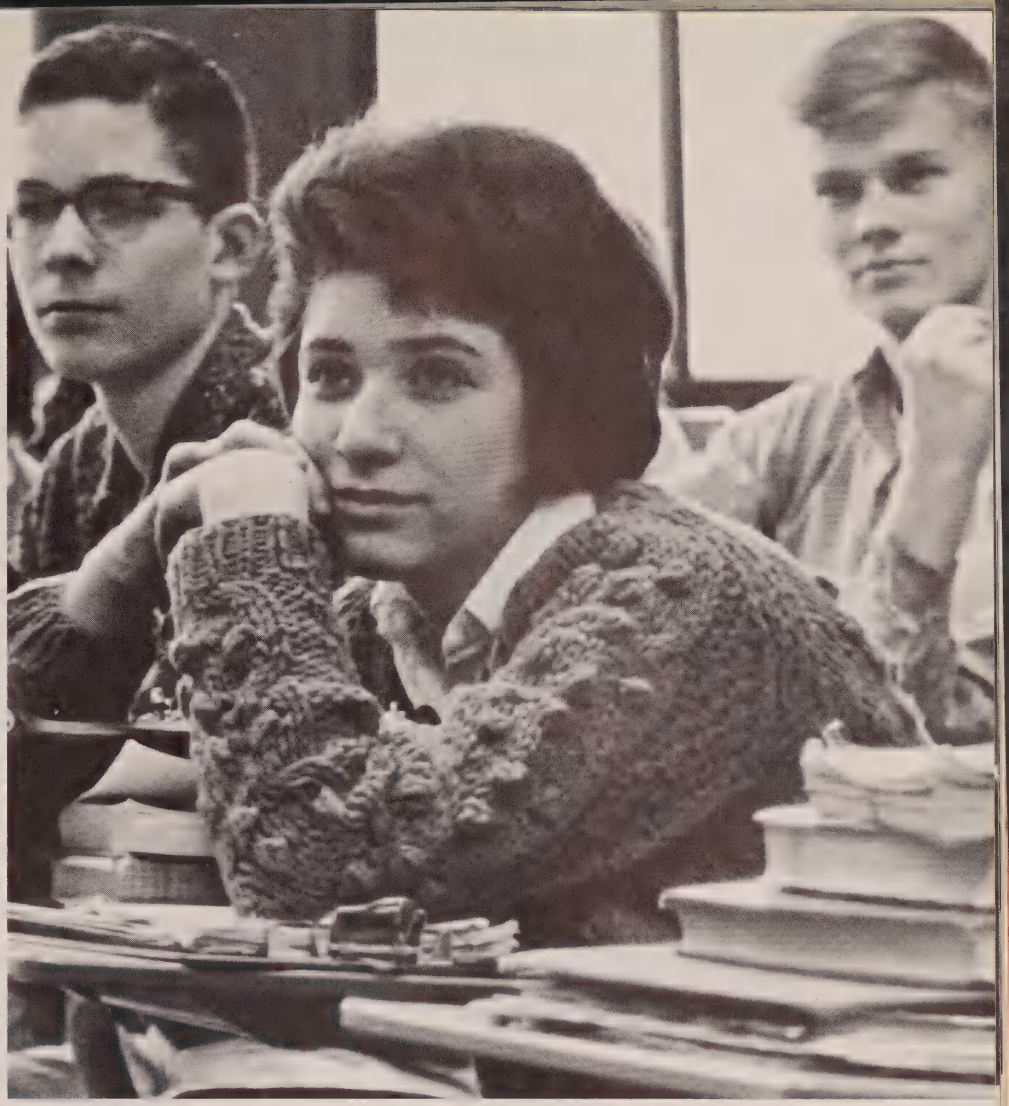
Ida Barr

Elise Best

Kenneth Brown

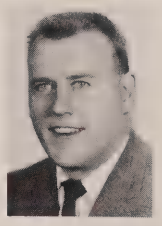
Cheryl Long helps Robert Jackson prepare for an English assignment.

College students visited college preparatory English classes on December 23, College Orientation Day.



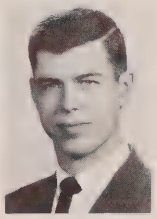
Lost in thought, Marjy Rosner may be imagining the England of Shakespeare's time.

Esther Eis



Lewis Hayner

Frances Haynes

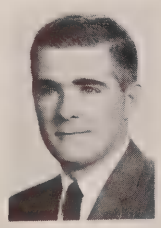


James Hudson

Marla Jackson

Maxine Jackson

Blair Johnston



Mike Kenney

Thomas Metzdorf

Judy Misner

David Muxworthy

Brenda Plass

William Richardson

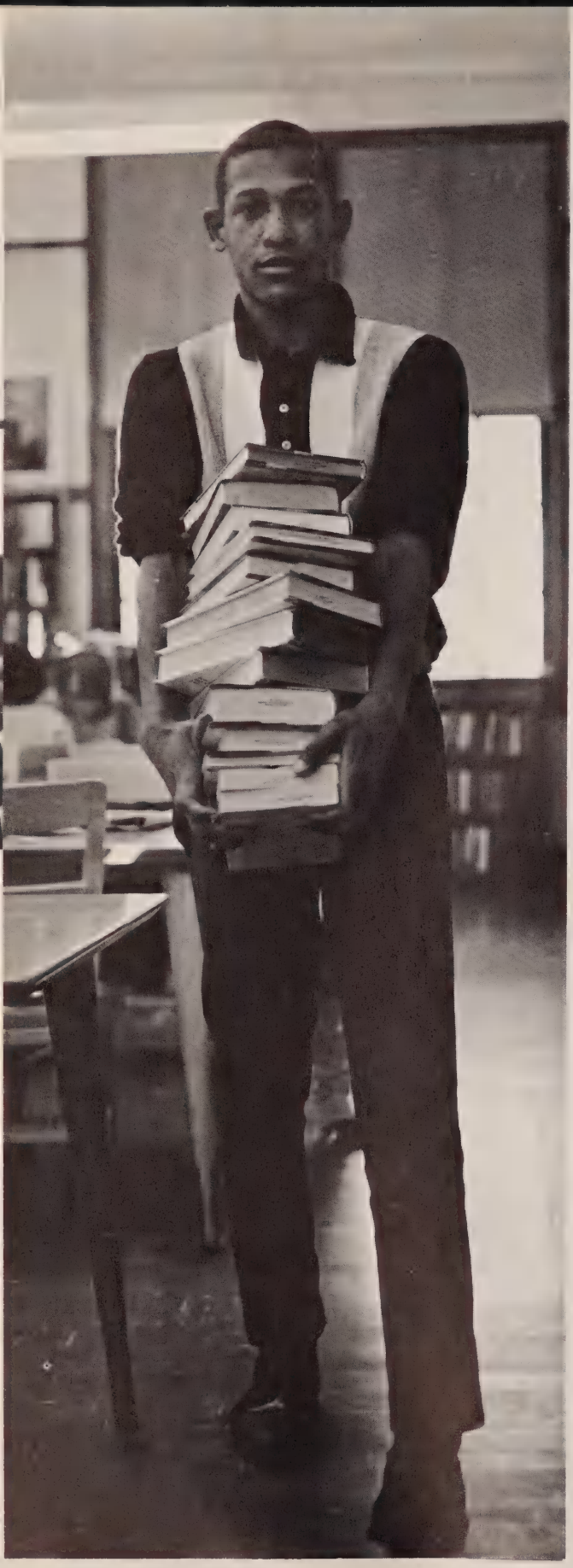
Library Workshops Stress Skills

Under the direction of Doris Haynes, head librarian, workshops are conducted which enable sophomores to acquire certain library skills. The workshops stress library science as a key to a liberal education.

Keeping student requests in mind, Miss Haynes and Judith Weese select 150 new books each month, providing PCH students with an abundant supply of academic entertainment.

Doris Haynes

Judith Weese



Willie Jones (above) and Chris Fitzgerald: library buffs.

Audio-Visual Excels in Service at Central

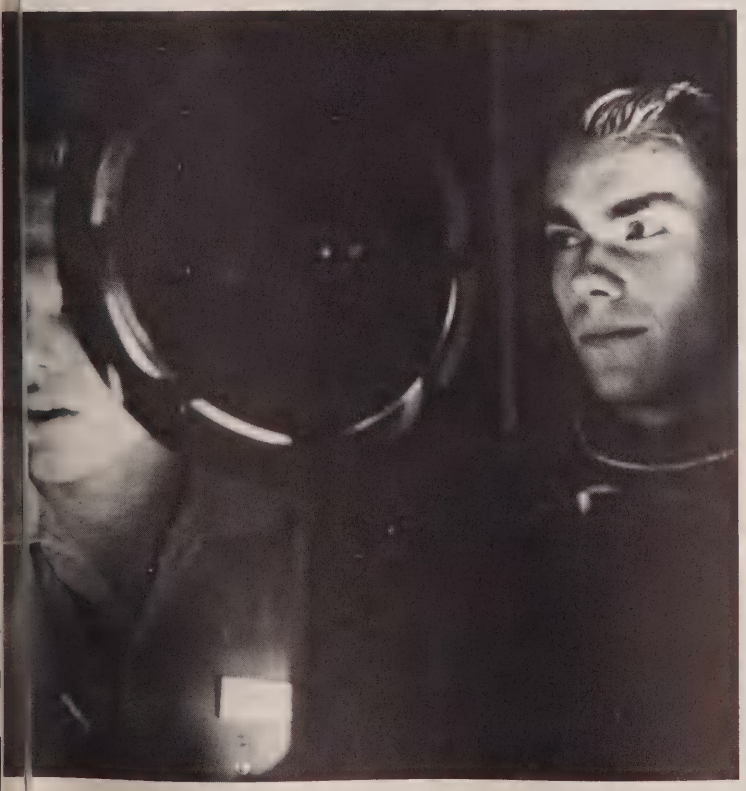
Don Gracy, as well as other A.V. members, is responsible for the equipment maintenance.

Judy Taeger

The Audio Visual Club, under the direction of Judy Taeger, is a school service organization. Selected on the basis of previous audio visual experience and training in junior high school, members use their study hall periods to show movies to various classes, and to transport audio visual equipment.

A full-length movie, sponsored by the PTA, was presented by the club.

The officers this year included Keith Johnston as president, Joe Villa as vice president, and Carol Burke as secretary-treasurer.



Ron McPherson and Keith Johnston are reflected in the light of audio-visual learning.

Carol Burke uses the Audio-Visual room for a study hall during spare moments between films.

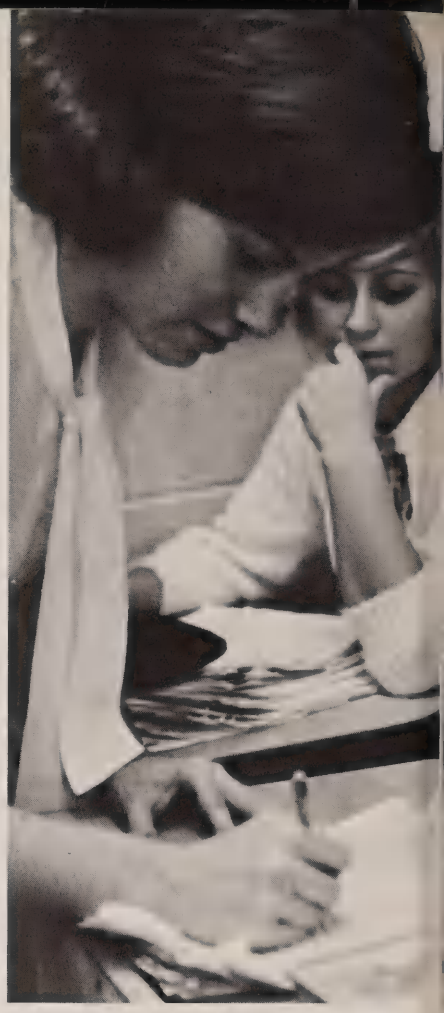
Mock National Election Held in November

Election sponsors, Roland Hallquist and Fred Zittle.

"To stimulate evaluation of the past, the printed page, human relation, and education as a continuing process" is the goal of Pontiac Central as stated in its philosophy of education. The Social Studies Department, directed by Roland Hallquist, reflects this philosophy.

This year's student body had the opportunity to practice voting procedures and to evaluate voting trends when they participated in a mock, national election. For the first time, the highest percentage of votes came from the junior class.

Several students also aquired an understanding of the United Nations when they attended the Michigan United Nations at Hillsdale College.



Cindy Morrell witnesses as Nan Asplin signs before voting.

An election official, Ann Hubbard registers students who wish to vote.

Michael Bell

Jacqueline Milzow

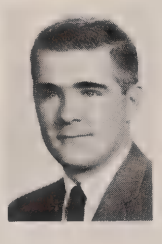
Constance Clancy

Esther Eis

Roland Hallquist

Gordon Henry

Wilfred Jensen



Michael Kenney

Fred Korzon

Anton Lingl

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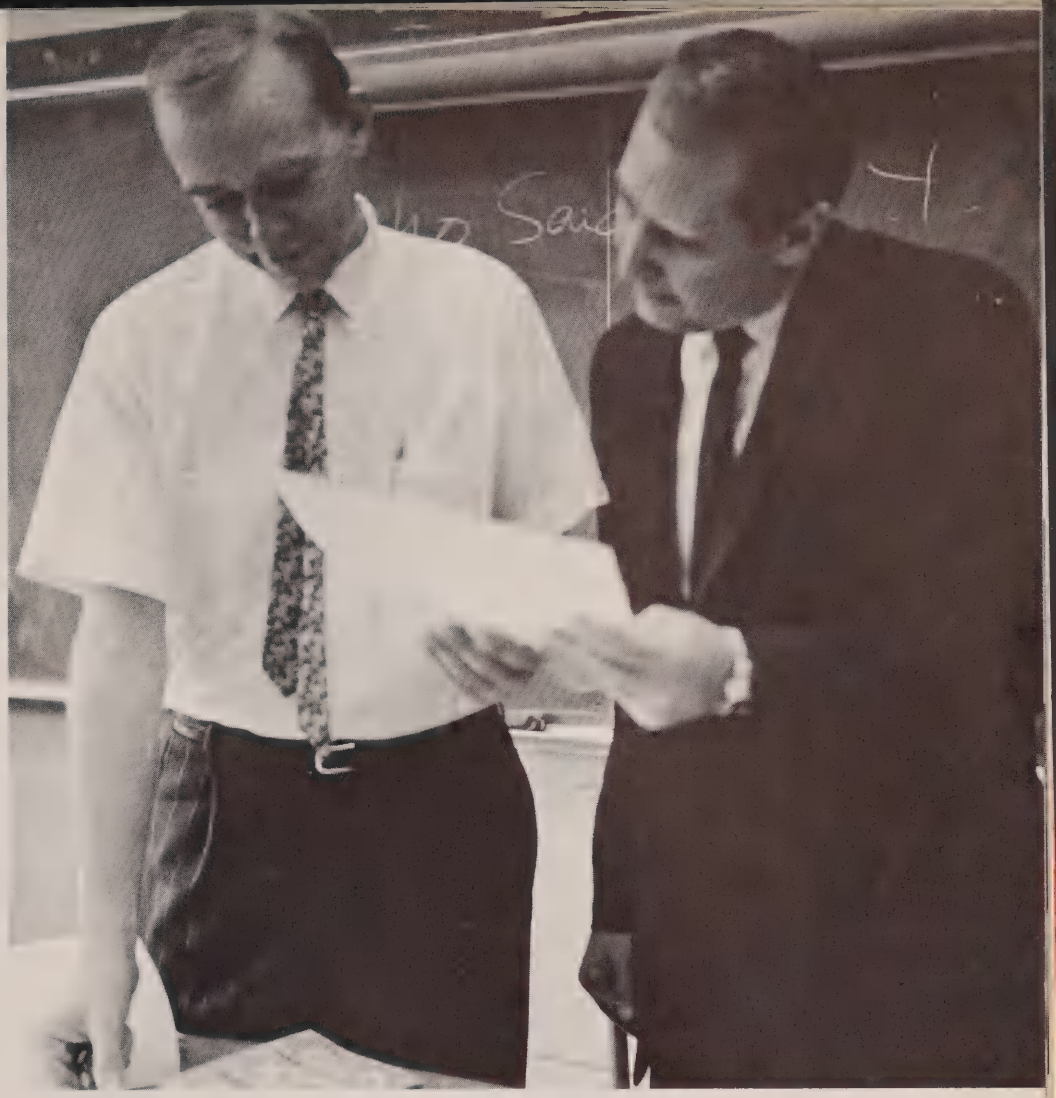
Melvin Nuss

Walter Smith

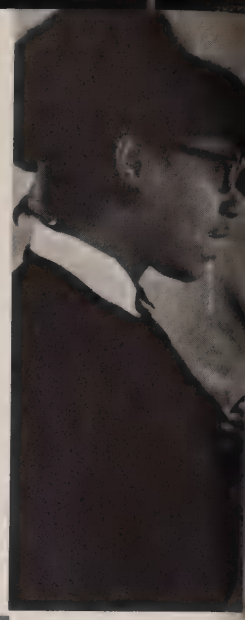
Fred Zittle



Roland Hallquist and Fred Zittle review the results of the mock election.

After a demonstration, Jeff Stickney performs his democratic responsibility.

Language Arts Continues to Meet Needs of Students



Students acquire self-assurance, technique and polish through the speech and dramatics classes of Stuart Packard and Walter Smith.

In the dramatics and radio speech classes, directed by Mr. Packard, individual performance is emphasized. The advanced classes learn production aspects, backstage techniques and the historical background of the theater.

Mr. Smith's speech and debate classes are taught parliamentary procedure and the fundamentals of public speaking. Promising students are chosen for forensics and debate.

Stuart Packard

Walter Smith

Robert Sullivan (above) and Jim Embree (right) led Central to another Saginaw Valley championship.

The language lab is an essential element in foreign language instruction. It provides students with an opportunity to compare their pronunciation with that of native speakers. (Extreme left) With the help of Brian Rosenthal, Dorothy Gray records her voice for self-criticism. (Left) Nancy Hsu listens to a playback of her own recording.

Helen Anderson

Constance Clancy

Anton Lingl

Frances Martz

William Richardson

Many PCHS students are interested in occupations which require some knowledge of foreign languages. Pontiac Central has recognized this interest by offering French, Spanish, German, and Latin to those who desire to study them.

Under the supervision of department head Francis Martz, conversation is stressed in these courses to encourage fluency in daily speech requirements. Newly aquired textbooks also emphasize conversation.

Service to School, Community

The music department offers a program appealing to varied interests, with classes ranging from theory to band. Music reading is stressed in most of the courses.

Many classes are designed to prepare students to perform at nearby schools, civic clubs and hospitals.

The groups also attend area competition. Depending upon their performance there, they may later enter state competition. Outstanding individual musicians are awarded Interlocken scholarships.

They Serve, Inspire Entertain, Teach

Bob Church is a member of the brass section of the marching band.

Greg Mackley practicing on the drums also conducts the pep-band at basketball games.

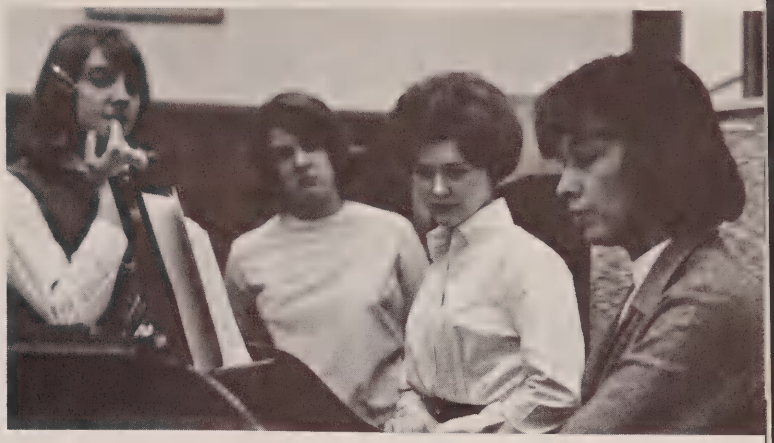
Richard Morse

Robert Peterson

Best wishes for next year
R J Morse

Michael Dempsey

Yvonne Hamlar



Linda Krepps, Cindy Wheeler and Marsha McKenzie benefit from listening to their separate singing parts played by Yvonne Hamlar.

Members of the Senior Girls' Ensemble: Janet Goldman, Judie Gordon, Linda Sundahl, Karen Lane, Linda Morse, Susan Featherstone, Linda Branner and Edie Payne spend extra hours in preparation for numerous appearances.

Sherry Johnson consults John Allshouse.

Artistic Endeavor Aroused

Interest and creativity in art are aroused in many students through the efforts of John Allshouse and Jean Smith. Their department is divided into two basic parts.

The general art courses are provided for those who wish to dabble in sketching and basic design.

The more advanced art courses instruct those who are interested in making art a lifetime occupation by encouraging individual research and improvement in freehand and design skills.

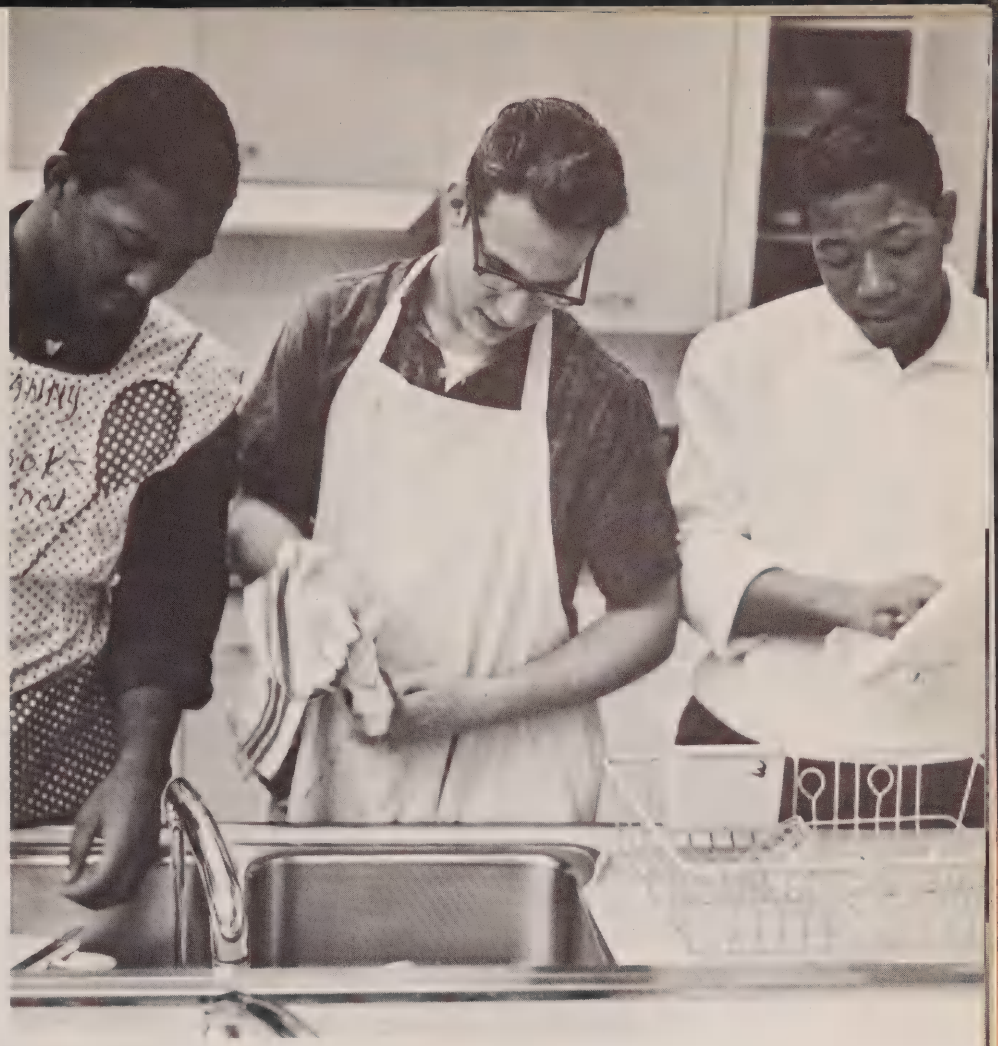
Wood sculpture interests John Martinez.

John Allshouse

Jean Smith

Richard Ison: talent and concentration.

Chester McFadden works in plaster.



Danny Smith, Bob Jacobs and Fred Coleman discover there are never too many cooks in the kitchen when it comes to cleaning up.

New Look in Home Ec.

Efficiency is a guideword for the organized homemaker. It is necessary in planning meals, organizing finances and practicing a flexible house-keeping schedule.

New home economics teachers Carol Irish and Jo Leino, plan to reorganize their department by replacing general courses with instruction on more specific topics. The hope is to interest more college preparatory students in domestic sciences.

"Double, double, toil and trouble" by Jesse Hodges and Bill Ransom.

Carol Irish

Jo Leino

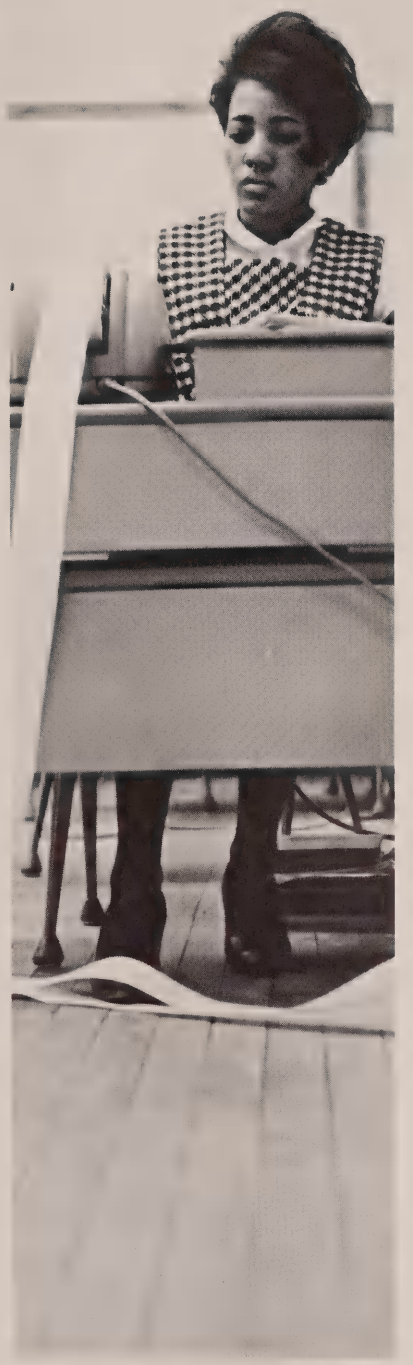
Jim Briney, assisted by Olga Distad, discovers that there are fourty-four keys to learning.

Business Equals Fast Pace—Growth

"We want more students interested in obtaining skill in keypunch operation," says Business Department head, Bertha Stephens. Keypunch operation has been included this year to better prepare students to meet the torrid pace of the business world.

Another addition is Notehand, which is essential to college preparatory students who will be required to take complete and accurate notes during their college career.

Other areas of learning stressed are typing, office computations with keypunch, shorthand, and marketing.



Olga Distad

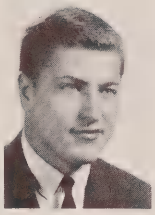
Betty Gillow

Ella McManus

Marie Milliken

Orra Muter

Carmi Odell



Thomas Osler

William Rogers

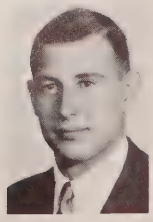
Norma Johnson adds and adds and adds and adds and adds and adds and . . .

Concentration furrows the brow of Carol Norvell.

Gaynl Spalla

Bertha Stephens

William Tompkins



John Zimmerle

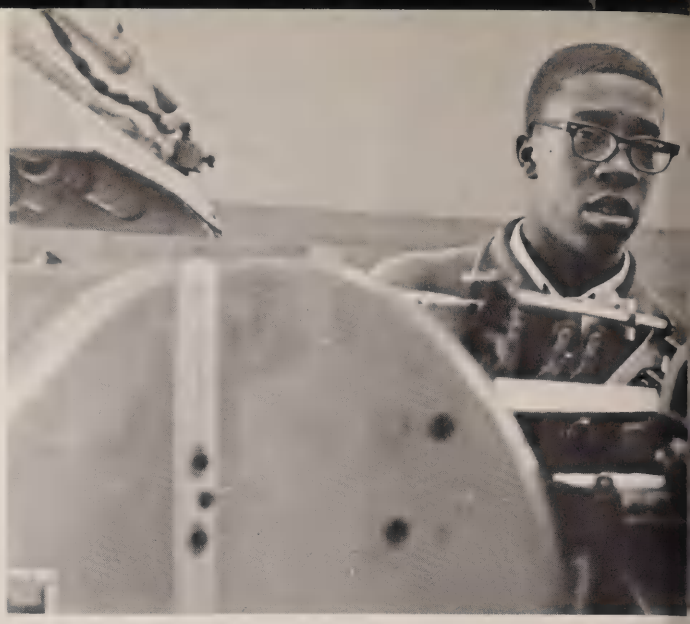
William Rogers proves it necessary for a good salesman to be everywhere at once.

A Contribution to Skilled Labor

"We hope that we can train the individual to be successful in the world of work and to be an effective citizen," states Trade and Industrial Department head, Donald Kaiser.

Because of the large number of students who must find employment upon graduation from high school, courses such as welding, drafting, basic electronics, auto mechanics, machine shop, and printing are particularly emphasized.

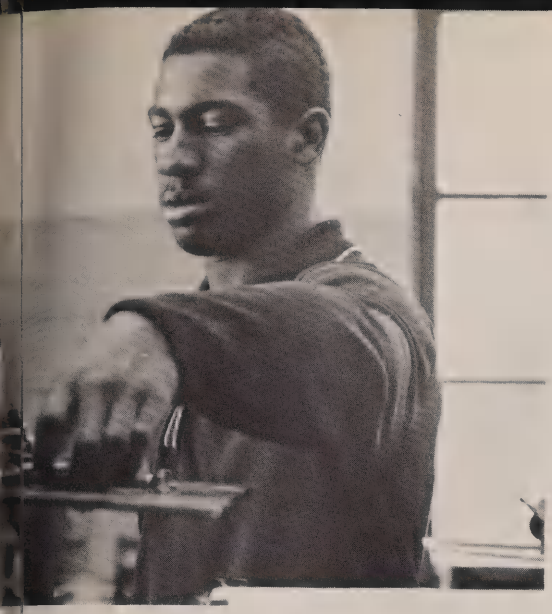
For the student who plans on continuing his education, the department offers electronics and architectural drawing.



Printing programs, schedules, and the T-hawk give valuable experience to Walter Elam and Willie Ringstaff.

Harold Parks, Kurt Lightfoot and Duane Ellsworth were winners in the American Society of Body Engineers' eleventh annual drafting contest.

Concentrating on their work are Jim Pearson and Gary Thomas, two of many college prep students attracted to pre-engineering electronics courses.



Joseph Atwell

Ted Carlson

Roy Gallipo

Ralph Gardner

William Guthrie

Kenneth Huffman

Donald Kaiser

Ray Lowry

Robert Nutter

Joseph Shara

Edgar Tedsen

Knowing the slightest error can effect the finished product, Mike Reuter keeps in touch with his precision milling machine.

Central Has New Math Chairman

Pensive is Kirk Linquist's mood as he ponders a question of geometric theory.

The Mathematics Department teaches its students the skills necessary for clerical work and employment involving more advanced technological skills.

Stuart Choate, new to Pontiac Central, heads a department which includes courses ranging from general math to trigonometry and functions.

Three new teachers have also been added to the department. They are Eleanor Carte, James Parker and Kenneth Stevenson.

Diane Brown, David Carney, Paul Grahek and Charles Wilkison were winners of the annual Michigan Math Prize Competition. Not only did they demonstrate skill in the field of mathematics, but they were a credit to Central and its math department.

Joseph Blank

Stuart Choate

Mary Gibbs

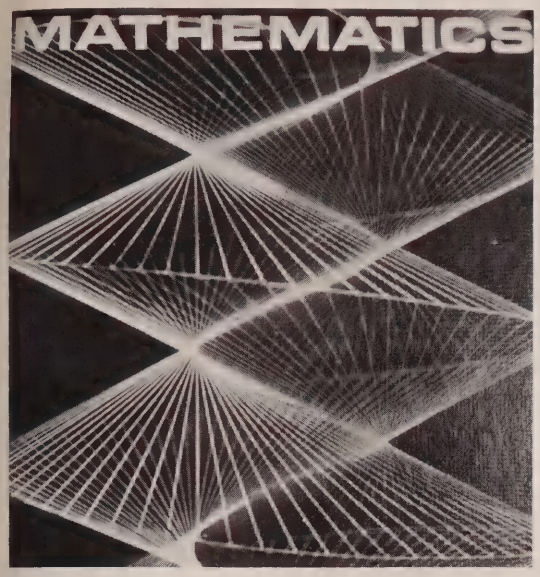
James Parker

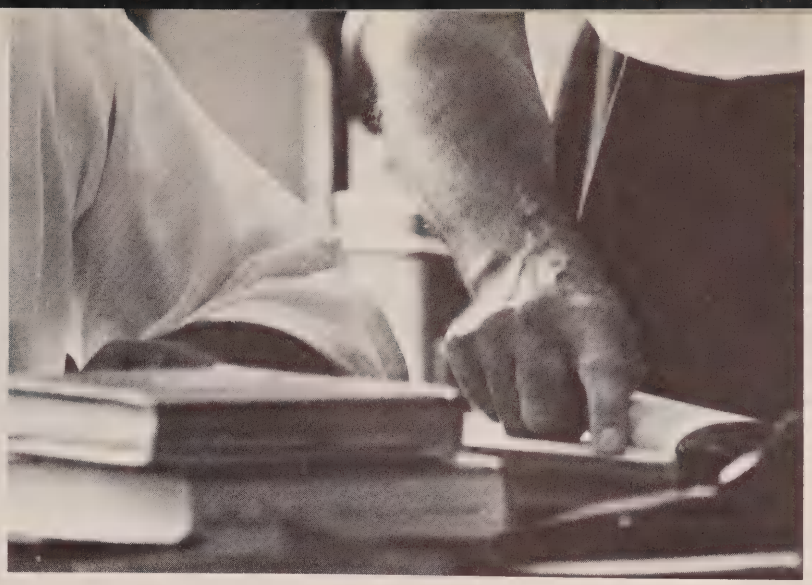
Eddie Porter

Joseph Shara

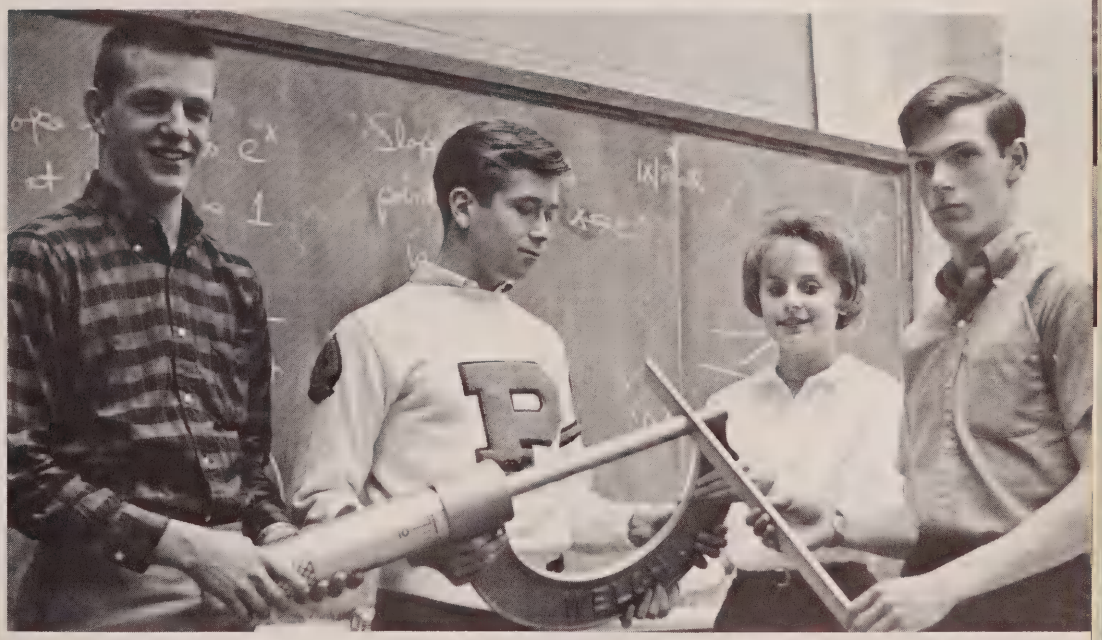
Kenneth Stevenson

William Tompkins





"Come now, and let us reason together (Isaiah I. 18)."



Paul Grahek, Dave Carney, Diane Brown and Chuck Wilkison were semi-finalists in the Eighth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Elementary functions and third degree equations are the subjects in the advanced math class.

Part of Science is Learning How to Learn

"Quick! Sew him up before he croaks!"

Rick Farms, Rafael Rivera and Jeff Stickney study the molecular bonds by constructing them. That's togetherness.

Jerry Beckner

James Bowie

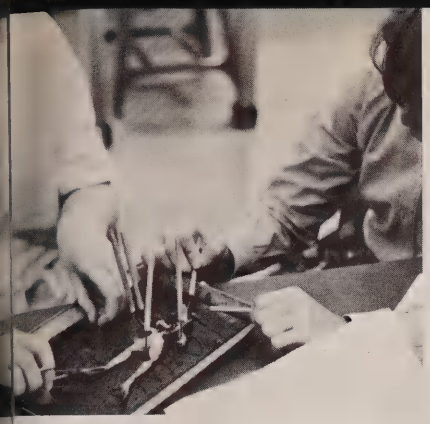
Marion Lehner

Maurice Levine

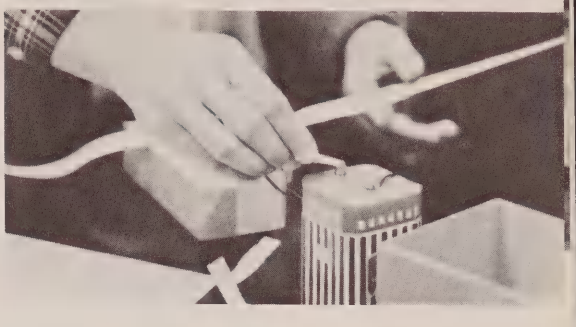
Lester Mack

David Siple

Kenneth Stevenson



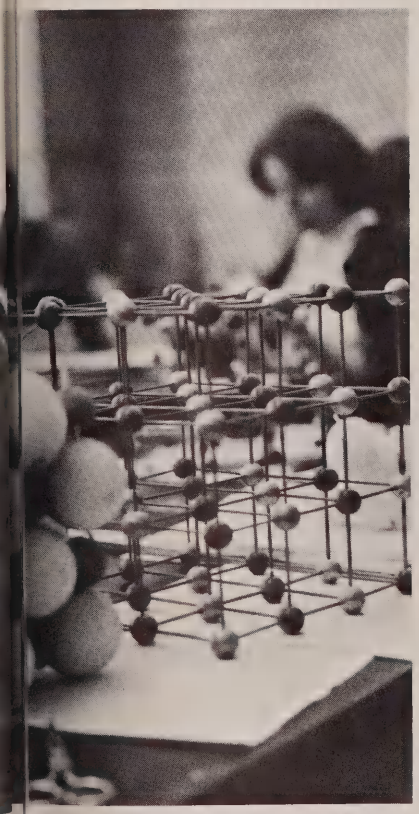
As department head, David Siple advocates the discovery approach to learning in biology, chemistry, physics, and general science classes: "We need to analyze, compile, have a method of learning. I think that this is a part of science—learning how to learn."

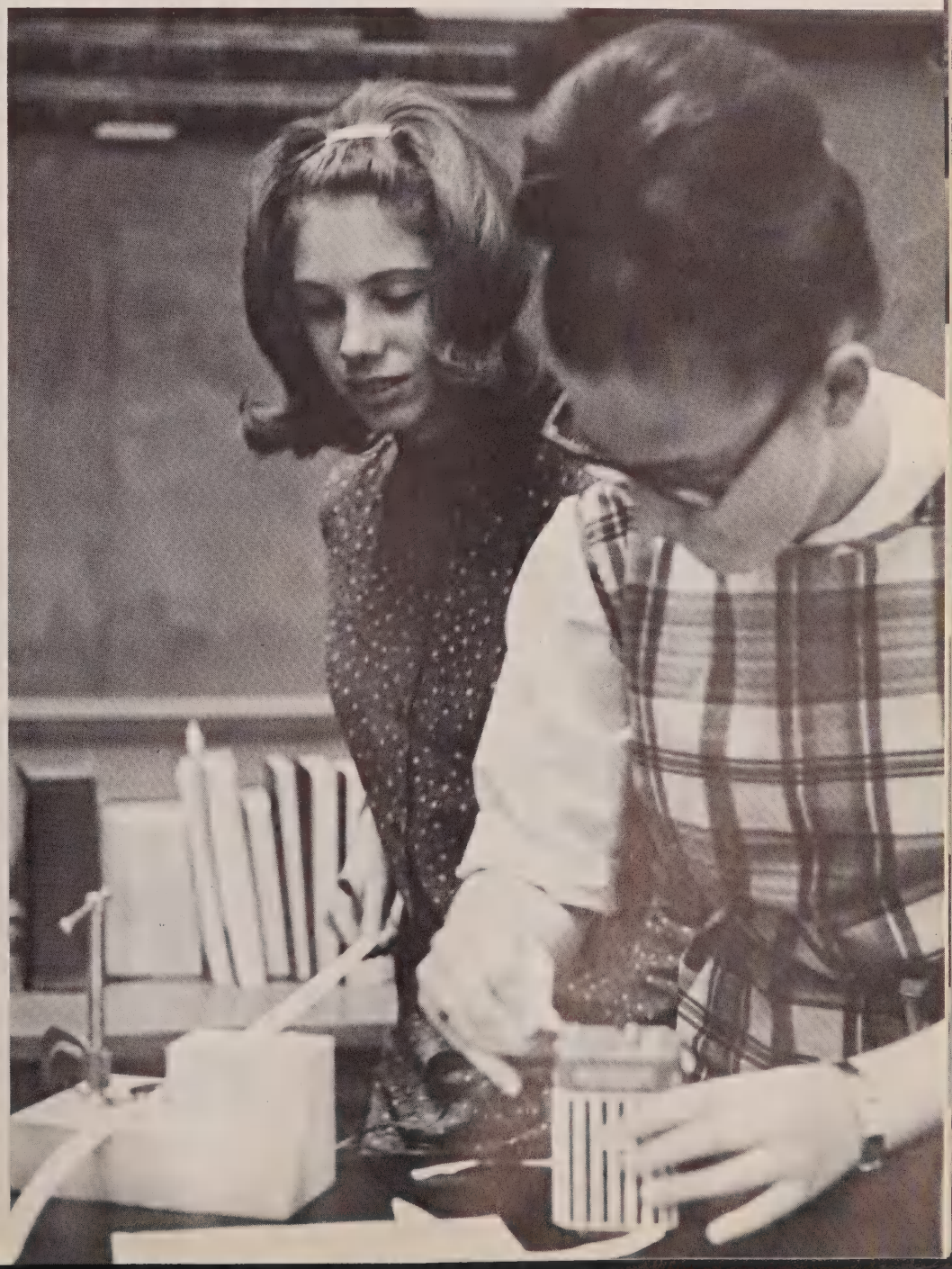


Recently added are two Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Courses. The two study courses differ, one being ecological and the other based on an understanding of cell structure.

Furthermore, the principle of mass communication is utilized. Closed circuit television provides material supplementary to regular class instruction.

Diane Hutton and Peggy Shuart experiment with electric currents. Shocking. Isn't it?





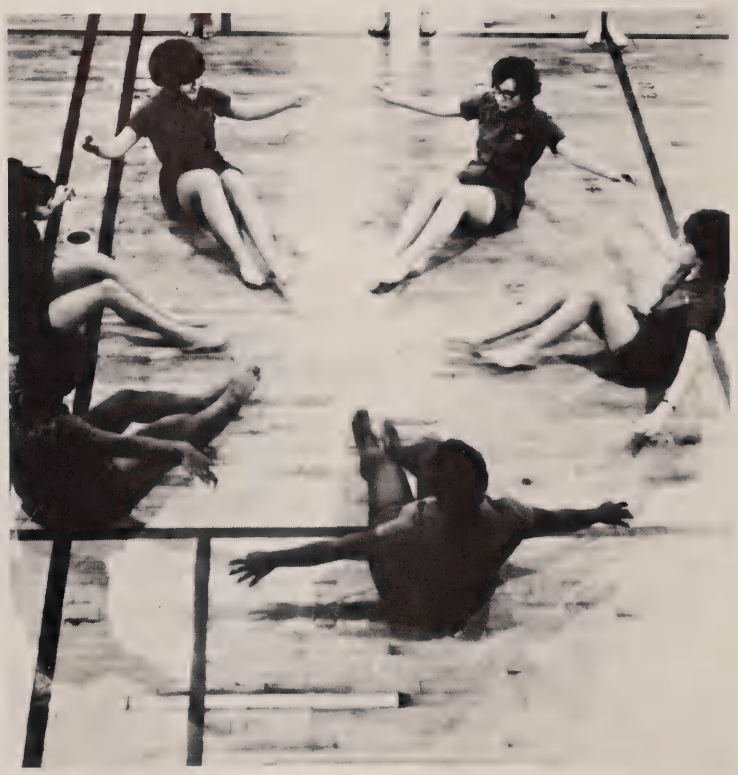
Douglas Treias

Judy Ungvary

Fitness Program Thrives!

I shot an arrow into the air. . . . It fell to earth. Where else?

Modern dance develops poise and grace.



Joan Bennett

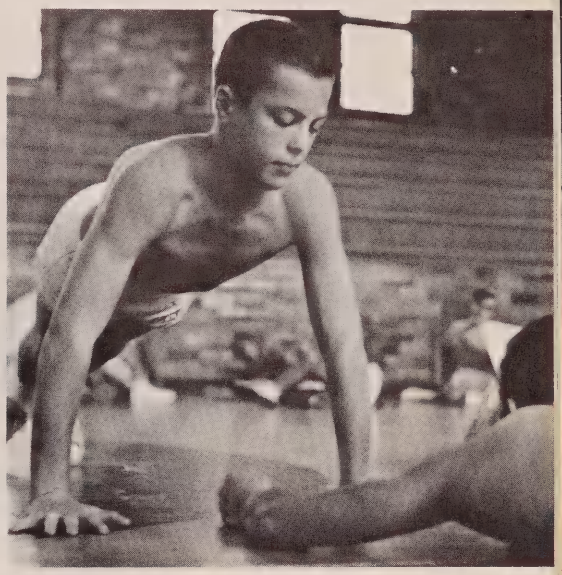
Catherine Craig

Dorothy Chantler

The mentally alert person is often one who is physically fit. Catherine Craig, chairman of the Girls Physical Education Department, has devised a course which includes track and field, Swedish gym, swimming and gymnastics.

The department also takes on the task of helping girls to relax and find recreation. Folk and square dancing, volleyball, golf, archery, table tennis, shuffleboard and tennis fulfill this responsibility.

Hand-stands and rope climbing by Ivan Cool (left) and Harold Boone (above).



To build up their physical fitness Richard Gorman and Greg Kincaid practice chins and push-ups.

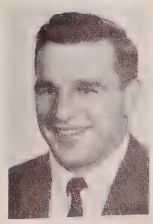
Building healthy bodies is the main objective of the Boys Physical Education Department, directed by Arthur Van Ryzin.

The boys participate in exercises which develop coordination and muscles. Calisthenics are required as a part of their grade.

Besides gymnastics, sophomore boys become skilled and safe swimmers, while juniors tone their muscles with weight lifting and isometrics.

Jerry Beckner

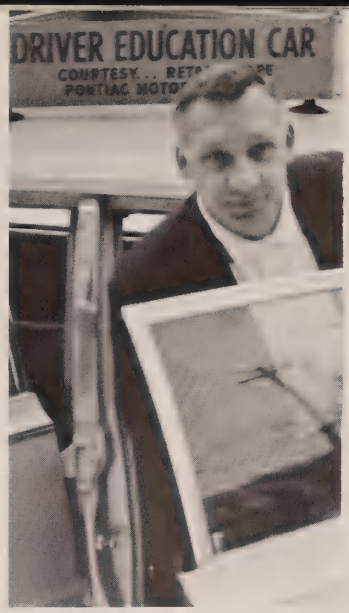
Paul Dellerba



Steve Szabo

Arthur VanRyzin

Dedicated to a Safety Conscious Community



The driver education course encourages students to respect law and accept responsibility. Through practice on the driving range and in classroom study, students are given a basic education in car operation and traffic regulations.

Personal attitude plays a most important part in becoming a good driver. "Young drivers with a poor attitude toward school and life in general will carry this attitude into their driving," explains driver education department head, Dean Wilson. Students who develop good driving habits and attitudes, now, will eventually contribute to a more safety conscious community.

James Graybiel

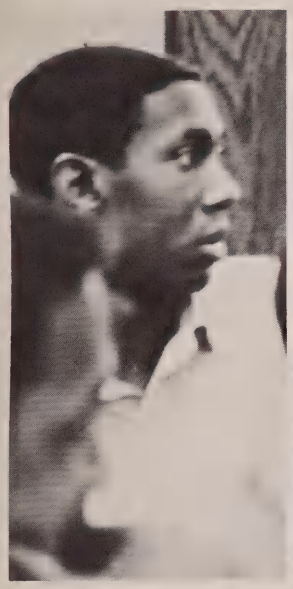
Ralph Grubb

Roger Shepler

Dean Wilson

Drivers' Education classes, furnished with cars from Pontiac Retail, practice on the Oakland Avenue range by Wisner Stadium.

Group Pictures



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Pontiac Central's Spirited Marching Band

Richard Morse, Conductor

Brass

First row: Steve Reynolds, Richie Pinkham, Suzanne Jimenez, Bonita Williams*, Dawn Hemming*, Dick Parker* and Art Gale*. Second row: Larry Williams*, Bill Nickolopous*, Tyler Schmitz*, Carl Furman*, David Moore*, Norman LaMotte, Dennis Blanchard* and Lyle Velte*. Third row: Jeff Everling*, Jeff Stickney*, Clarence Jackson*, Bob Bryan, Lee Reyes, Mike Fenberg*, Kirk Lindquist*, Ron Dunigan* and Ron Shelton*. Fourth row: Raymond Stahl, Tom Shuart*, Mosely Russell, Ron Kinney*, Herman Williams, Ruben Daniel*, Jim Terry, Ed Chase*, Gary Thomas* and Bill Mazur*.*

*Concert Band

Woodwind

First row: Wilford Miner, Mary Beth Belinger*, Debbie Smith*, Gerry McCurry*, Becky Wigent*, Jackie Mitchell* and William Garling*. Second row: Diane Smith*, Irving Stephens, Al Arellano, Gloria Hutchons*, Barbara Ball*, Cathy Gallo, Rejeanna Sluder, Rachel Ward * and Martha Forman*. Third row: Linda Rowan, Val Bunce*, Pat Dewey*, Jim Garcia, Janice Finch, Paulette Ebey, Eileen Hatchett*, Jon Stepleton*, Gary Rosenthal*, Leroy McKinney* and Richard Gorman. Fourth row: Dorothea Van Dyke*, Lee Ann Anderson*, Ron Seay*, Fred Edwards, Ken Seay*, John Gonzales*, Karen Kirchmeyer*, Lois Garrett*, Nancy Wirth*, Dane Steele*, Carolyn Wait* and Dan Gary. Fifth row: Sydney Carter*, Ernie Fater*, Jim Boone, Steve Read, Phil Andrews*, Bruce Turpin*, Paul Grahek*, John Knox*, Jan King*, Dick Chase* and Jobe Post*.*

Stage Band

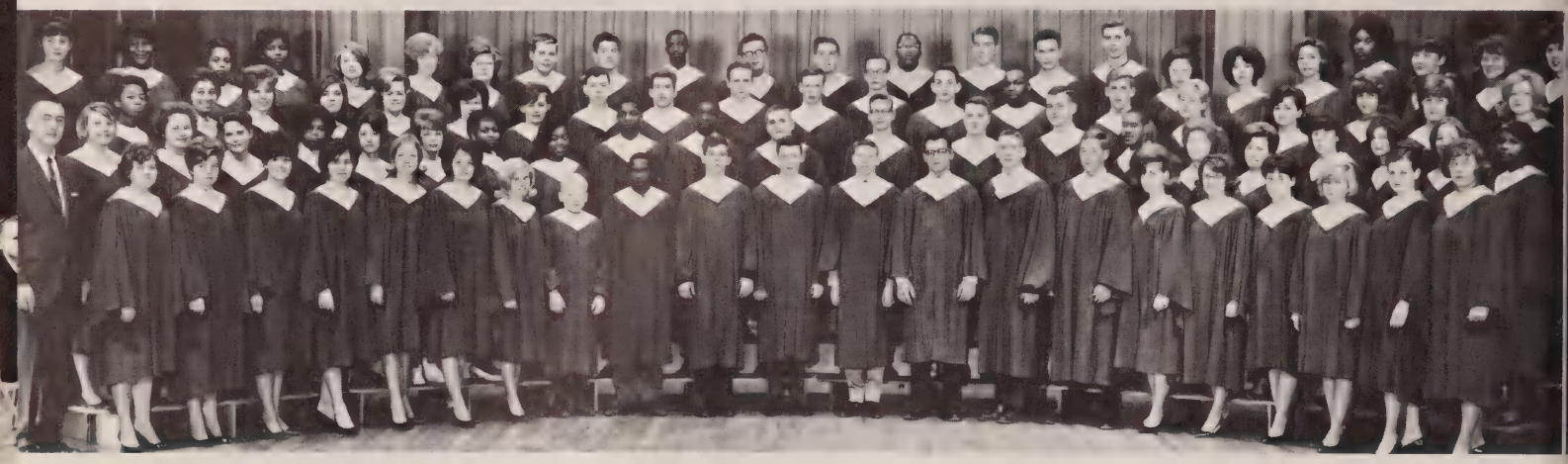
Cornets: Ed Chase, Art Gale, Jeff Stickney and Jeff Everling. Trombones: Lyle Velte and Gary Thomas. Bass: Larry Williams. Alto Sax: Ernie Fater and Rejeanna Sluder. Tenor sax: Jim Garcia. Baritone sax: John Knox. French Horn: David Miller*. Clarinets: Gloria Hutchons, Karen Kirchmeyer, and Charlotte Butler*. Pianist: Nathan Jones*. Percussion: Greg Mackley, Alan Wesley and Rick Redding.*

First row: Greg Mackley, Alan Wesley*, Rick Redding*, Tim Jerome and Bob Randolph. Second row: Charles Moss, Larry Platt, Otis Newkirk*, Donald Edwards and John Gordon.*

Percussion

A capella Choir

Michael Dempsey, Director



First row: David Dunlap and John Shields. Second row: Robert Smith, Rick Farms and John Hofmeister. Third row: David Jackson, Jim Webb, Jim Harper and John Baker. Fourth row: Tom Howard, Forrest Roguske, Herb Mullen, Dennis Acre and Jon Hartman.

Tenor

Alto

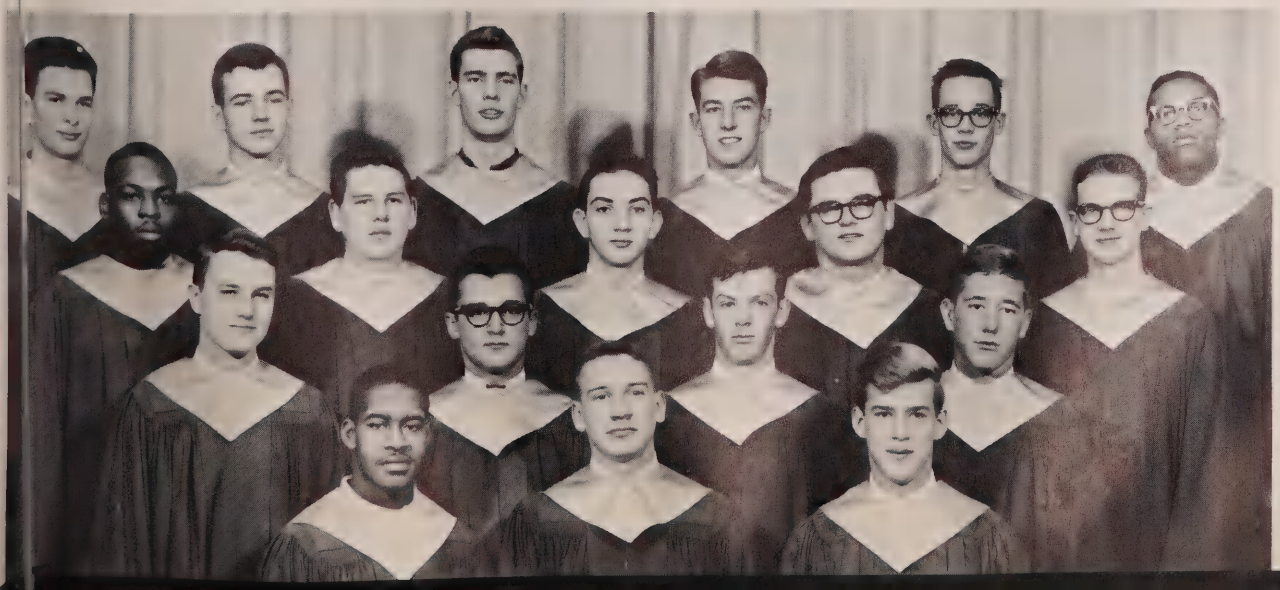
First row: Linda Branner, Sue Featherston, Nan Asplin, Sue Froede, Patti Ressler and Cindy Morrell. Second row: Jo Johnson, Linda Morse, Cindy Gowen, Linda Brown, Cindy Mitchell and Edie Payne. Third row: Gail Goines, Rose West, Jill Dearing, Rosie Hoenstine, Lynn Johnston and Debby Gordon. Fourth row: Linda Storey, Bev Nosanchuk, Bev Gracey, Kathy Kennaday, Cindy Burke and Mary Jo Myers.

Soprano

First row: Marilyn Barnett, Nancy Tripp, Connie Vanderlind, Judy Almas, Gladys Hugley and Susie Huntzinger. Second row: Noreen Taylor, Cessie Cooper, Ruth Lewis, Kathy Devereaux, Katie Armstrong, Shirley Hutchons, Janet Goldman and Linda Jackson. Third row: Linda Sundahl, Kay Cosma, Janet Spires, Toby Swindells, Nancy Burgdorf, Jean Livingstone, Sue Turner and Jill Graham. Fourth row: Judie Gordon, Marjy Rosner, Evelyn Alderson, Karen Lane, Linda Masters, Lorraine Mount and Ann Strait.

Bass

First row: Sylvester Robinson, Bill Kimball and Bill Boettger. Second row: Nathan Jones, Mark Papazian, Chuck Wilkison, and Mike Collins. Third row: John McCallister, Dave Brandon, Ted Sheffield, George Sprague and Paul Danic. Fourth row: Alan Baker, Roger Putnam, Dave Pillow, Jerry Murphy and Tom Griffin.



Sophomore Choir

First row: Dorthene Bailey, Barb Peterson, Pat Carson, Linda DeVault, Joan Merriman, Dorethia Horace and Sandra Reynolds. Second row: Susan Todd, Mary Vasi, Pam Harrington, Barbara Coleman, Barb Rizzuto, Judy Green, Nancy Wheeler and Delores Carr. Third row: Elsie Minor, Peggy O'Neil, Phyllis Blount, Helen Blue, Chyrl Lovett, Gail Young, Diane Johnson, Delores Lawrence, Chris Blakeney and Karen Rager. Fourth row: Dianna Crane, Donna Williams, Josephine Milligan, Bill Gaulker, Gary Beckman, Bill Johnson, Larry Erickson, Rob Gordon, Lena Taylor and Phyllis Jackson. Fifth row: Ricky Brace, Kirk Lindquist, Clark Grogan, Ron Dunigan, Charles Dowell, Mike Newman, Bob Boyce, Mark King, Tom Phillips, Steve Barron and Fred Travis.

Junior Girls Ensemble

First row: Jo Johnson, Helen Collias, Connie Vanderlind, Sue Ninotti, Judy Almas and Cindy Gowen. Second row: Marjy Rosner, Marilyn Barnett, Kathy Deveraux, Susan Brown and Kathy Warren. Third row: Eileen Hatchett, Debbie Gordon, Linda Brown, Janet Boettger and Jo Anne Anthony. Fourth row: Paulette Meredith, Sheila Teasley, Carrie Vought, Gaye Ann Long, Barbara Benson and Ann Strait.

Senior Girls Ensemble

First row: Judie Gordon, Janet Goldman, Diane Brown, Linda Morse, Sue Froede, Linda Branner and Jill Graham. Second row: Kay Cosma, Janet Spires, Evelyn Alderson, Karen Lane, Beverly Nosanchuk, Jill Dearing, Edie Payne and Cindy Mitchell.

Senior Boys Ensemble

First row: Bob Prevette, Jim Webb, 2nd, Nathan Jones. Second row: Tom Howard and Bill Boettger. Third row: Mark Papazian, Jon Hartman, Bill Kimball. Fourth row: Forest Roguske, Roger Putnam, Jerry Murphy and Dennis Acre.

Mixed Ensemble

First row: Linda DeVault, Val Leinenger, Joan Merriman, Chris Blakeney, Rob Gordon, Jo Lynn Yansen, Pam Harrington and Mary Vasi. Second row: Nancy Wheeler, Bill Johnson, Kirk Lindquist, Mike Newman, Brian Rosenthal, Fred Travis, Lena Taylor and Peg O'Neil.

First row: David Dunlap, Robbie Gordon, John Baker, John Hofmeister, Bob Prevette and Bill Johnson. Second row: Rick Bryce, Tom Pepper, Tom Howard, Gary Beckman, Kirk Lindquist and Clark Grogan. Third row: Tom Phillips, Ken Osler, Jobe Post, Jon Hartman, Russ Underwood and Dave Bernier. Fourth row: Ted Sheffield, Joe Villa, Roy Overbaugh, Herbert Mullen, Andy Stowe, Ed Chase and Randy Seiss.

Male Chorus

First row: Richard Wall, John Purkiss, Roger Smith, Rick Farms and Mike Collins. Second row: Fred Travis, Bill Boettger, Jim Webb, Chuck Wilkison and Mark Papazian. Third row: Dwight Wheeler, Mark King, Forrest Roguske, Nathan Jones, Jim Harper, Bob Boyce and Kelly Gerlinger, Fourth row: Jerry Murphy, Roger Putnam, Dennis Acre, Ralph Cranberry, George Sprague and Bill Kimball.

Girls Choir

First row: Pauline Baylor, Georgie Thomas, Sandra Reynolds, Phyllis Jackson, Peggy Lee, Sue Todd, Sheila Thomson, and Ruthie Walker. Second row: Julie McGee, Sue Ninotti, Kathy Warren, Linda Eppley, Sue Brown, Sharon Edgar, Veta Smith and Judie Almas. Third row: Michele Higgins, Linda Waters, Dolores Lawrence, Chyrl Lovett, Sue Taylor, Gail Young, Elsie Minor, Sandra Lewis, Pam Dean and Pat Mallory. Fourth row: Vicki Pote, Carrie Vought, Barbara Benson, Dianna Crane, Joyce Willis, Lena Taylor, Sandra Sweeney, Gaye Ann Long, Sandra Smith, Carol Burke, Nancy Wheeler and Jo Anne Anthony.

First row: Karen Rager, Geral Pickett, Vicki Leczel, Sony Hutchison, Mary Vasi, Linda De Vault, Brenda Sheffield and Carol Arnold. Second row: Diane Smith, Yvonne Carr, Elberta Marshall, Helen Jones, Felicia Terry, Dotania Johnson, Dorothy Bailey, Barbara Peterson, and Barb Rizzuto. Third row: Shirley Brown, Leora Gerlinger, Judie Green, Josephine Milligan, Sheilda Teasley, Sue Wharry, Gail Caughill, Janice Penson and Eileen Hatchett.

First row: Elsie Lane, Yvonne Bueno, Phyllis Jackson, Vera Moses, Cynthia Hofmaster, Geral Pickett, Luella Hopkins, Veta Smith and Rosemary Osley. Second row: Gettie Smith, Pauline Baylor, Mary Ann Thompson, Ruthie Walker, Barbara Peterson, Evelyn Herron, Carolyn Dinkens, Linda Waters, Magdalene Shields and Brenda Sheffield. Cheryl Hubble, Sandra Lewis, Anna Scott, Sonya Hutchison, Michele Higgins, Diane Smith, Charlotte Stevens, Ann Dunlap, Vicki Leczel, Iola Birdiett and Elaine Ellcey. Fourth row: Linda Rowan, Pam Dean, Pat Mallory, Arbella White, Sue Wharry, Leora Gerlinger, Sue Taylor, Rita Morgan and Jenny Linton.

Girls Glee Club

Girls Choir (continued)

PCH Orchestra

conductor, Robert Peterson

Violin and Viola

First row: Aleda Reid, Kris Wetterhahn, Yolanda Lemus, Mary Vasi and Linda Van Hook. Second row: Debbie Doule, Cindy Gowen, Ann Strait, Ann Marie Mazur, Charlet Allshouse and Jill Graham. Third row: Barbara Anthony, Janet Duvall, Bonnie Marentette, Barbara Warren, Christine Emerson, Ron Fleming and Leora Gerlinger.

Wind and Percussion

First row: Mary Beth Belanger, Nancy Wirth and Val Bunce. Second row: Greg Mackley, Richard Redding, Jon Stepleton and Jeff Stickney. Third row: Tyler Schmitz, Paul Grahek and Jobe Post.

Cello and Bass

First row: Karen Beebe, Jo Lynn Yansen and Nancy Hsu. Second row: Carol Gray, Sally Stark and Mark Carroll. Third row: Bob Bell, Brian Rosenthal and James Crump.

First row: Linda Jackson, Anne Hubbard, Tom Stearns and Linda Davidson. Second row: Fay Mclain, Nick Collias, Carolyn Hardenbourgh, Cecelia Hunt, Marcia Olds and Sue Turner. Third row: Helen Collias, Judy Almas, Frank Deni, Joy Herzog, Nancy Burdorf and Tina Mullen. Fourth row: Veatrice Spann, Sue Herzog, Tom Pinho, Joyce Montgomery, Judy Allen and Sonja Hutchinson. Fifth row: Phil Van Guilder, Jack Failla, Andy Stowe, Ken Bronoel, Jim Embree, Mike Collins and Carol Beckett. Advisor: John Zimmerle.

Tomahawk Staff

Quiver Staff

First row: Sonja Bedford, Sue Cox and Mary Worthy. Second row: Cindy Gowen, Carol Johnston, Belinda Brown, Jane Baker and Ron Bell. Third row: Dick Marker, Jo Johnson, Connie Vanderlind and Beverly Larson. Fourth row: Nancy Hefner, Marilyn Mihay, Randy Seiss, Sally Stark and Connie Weber. Advisor: Ken Brown.

Roberta Wine

Student Union

First row: Kathy Sutt, John Hofmeister, Diane Hutton, Carolyn Wait and Dave Pillow. Second row: Cindy Morrell, Patti Ressler, Gail Goines, Val Bunce and Irving Stephens. Third row: Jeannie Armbruster, Rachael Ward, Roberta Wine, Jim Webb and Cynthia Bryant. Fourth row: Roger Benter, Lorraine King, Chris Fitzgerald, George Ellenwood, Russ Underwood and Bill Kimball. Advisor: David Muxworthy.

Cynthia Bryant

Roberta Wine

Origins Editorial Board

First row: Roberta Wine, Robert Sullivan, Diane Hutton, and Pat McPeters. Second row: Bill Chafets, Jim Embree and Roger Benter. Advisor: Marla Jackson.

Booster Club Officers

First row: Sandy Andonian, Marie Pearson and Mike Smith. Second row: Diane Dunigan, Sheila Thompson, Karen Woods and Ruth Ann Armistead. Sponsor: James Hudson.

Hi-Y

First row: Bill Boettger, Gary Kline, Gordon Erickson and sponsor Lester Mack. Second row: Joe Villa, Bob Gibbs, John Hamburg and Tom Kampsen. Third row: Phil Campbell, Chris Fitzgerald, Ron Genereux, George Sprague and Joel Boyd.

Student Council Officers

First row: vice president Mike Collins and president Mark Papazian. Second row: sgt. at arms Cindy Gowen, secretary Edie Payne and treasurer Sue Benson. Advisor: Donald MacMillen.

American Field Service

First row: Connie Weber, Karen Lane, Sue Moore, Anne Devereaux and Cindy Howlett. Second row: Sue Benson, Marcia Luther, Kathy Devereaux, Mar Bruin, Sue Ninotti, Marilyn Barnett and Patti Ressler. Third row: Linda Morse, Sue Froede, Debbie Gordon, Shirley Hutchinson, Judy Gordon, Val Bunce and Chris Lee. Fourth row: Sarah Deem, Doug Shelton, Marianne Rollo, Ann Strait, Marjy Rosner, Janet Boettger and Linda Sundahl. Fifth row: Barbara Warren, Jon Hartman, Jan Carline, George Ellenwood, Ted Fisher, Chuck Wilkison, Debbie McDermott and Linda Ross. Sponsor: James Maywhoor.

First row: Bill Chafets, Jim Embree, Robert Sullivan and Roberta Wine. Second row: Wendy Wold, Carol Johnston and Helen Collias. Third row: Martha Barrett, Dave McNeely, Marjy Rosner and Karen Woods. Fourth row: Donna Whiteman, Ned Barker, Tim Edwards, Bill Tipton and Tom Hahn. Fifth row: Jan Carline, Bob Gibbs, Herman Williams, Jerry Murphy and Dwight Williams.

Saginaw Valley Debate Champs

Forensics

First row: Marjy Rosner, Roberta Wine, Phillip Schlesinger, Helen Collias, Carol Johnston, Wendy Wold, Marianne Rollo and Darlene Peaks. Second row: Jack Blettein, Evelyn Alderson, Cheri Gay, Cheryl Hight, Donna Whiteman and Bill Tipton. Third row: Robert Sullivan, Bill Chafets, Jim Embree, Herman Williams, Bob Gibbs, Dwight Williams and Ned Barker.

First row: David Dunlap, Sue Benson, Sue Moore, Judie Gordon, Susie Huntzinger and sponsor Stuart Packard. Second row: Gail Caughill, Edie Payne, John Hofmeister, Carole Beckett, Nancy Hefner and Penny Webster. Third row: Jim Briney, Charlotte Janicki, Chris Fitzgerald, Debbie McDermott and Jeff Stickney.

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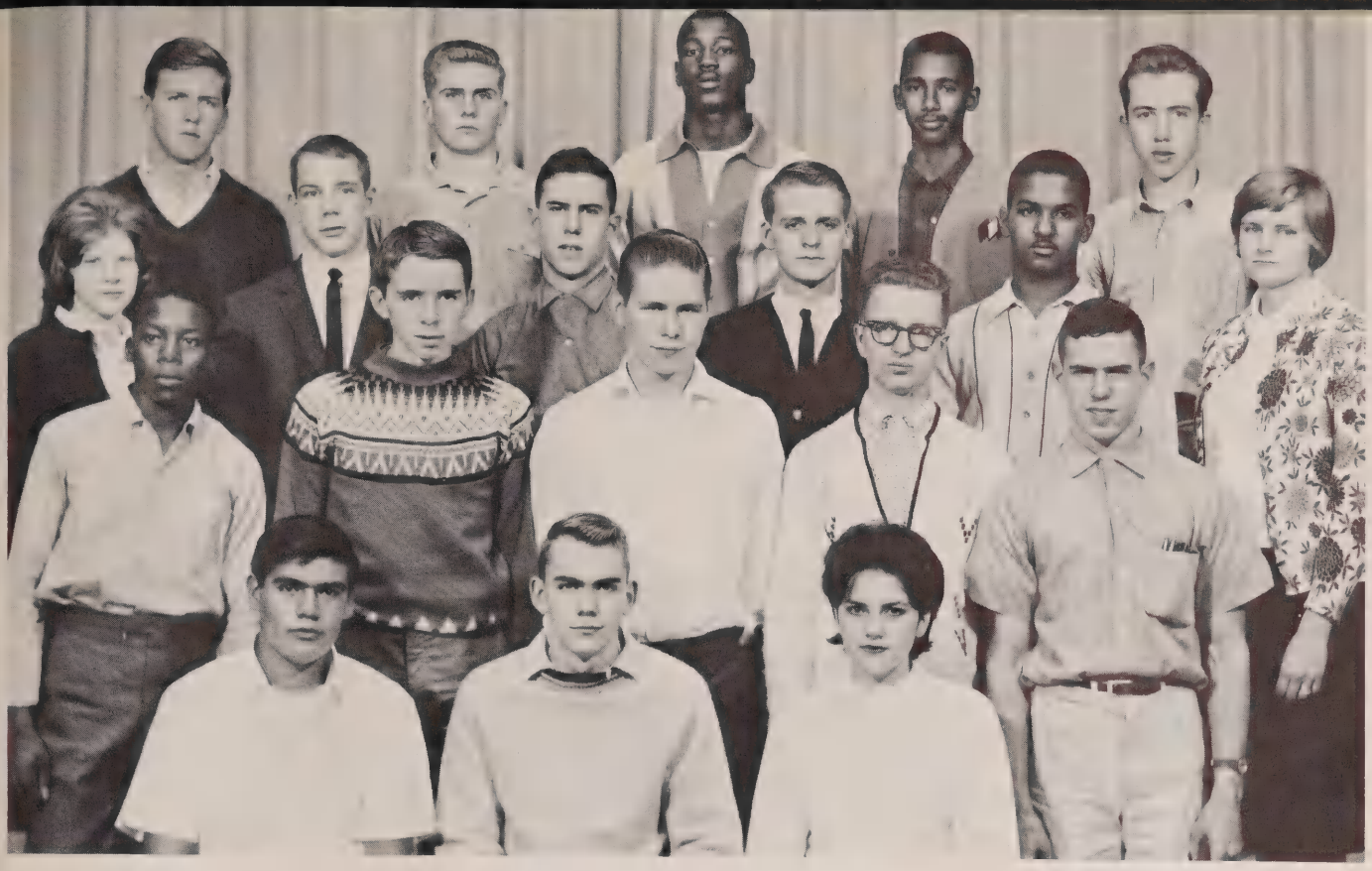

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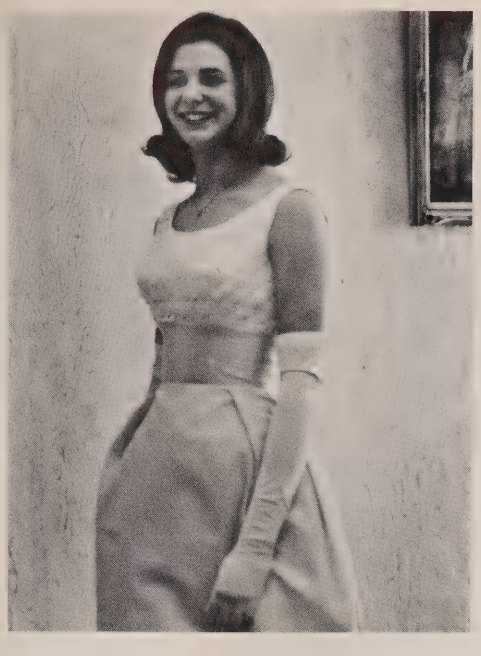

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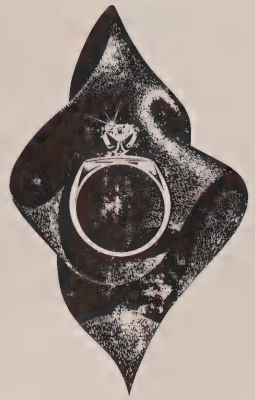

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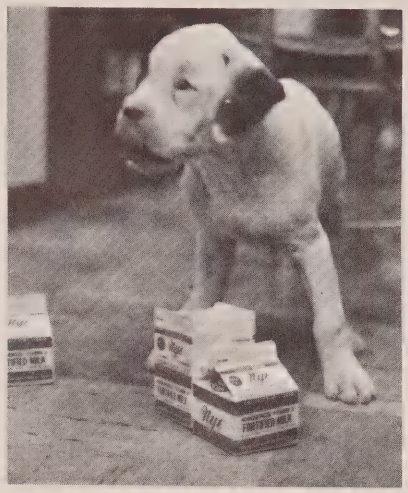

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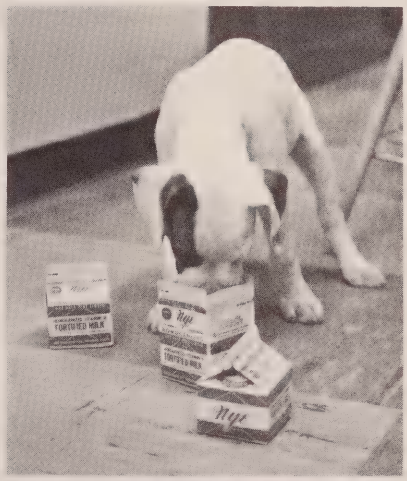

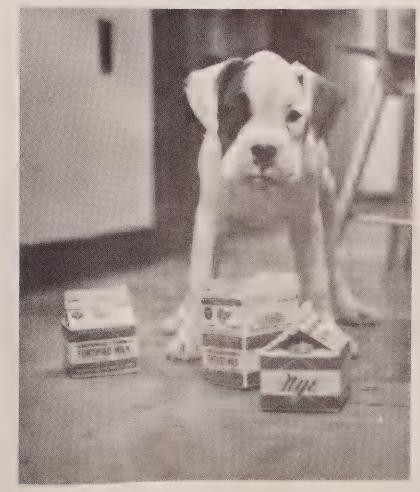

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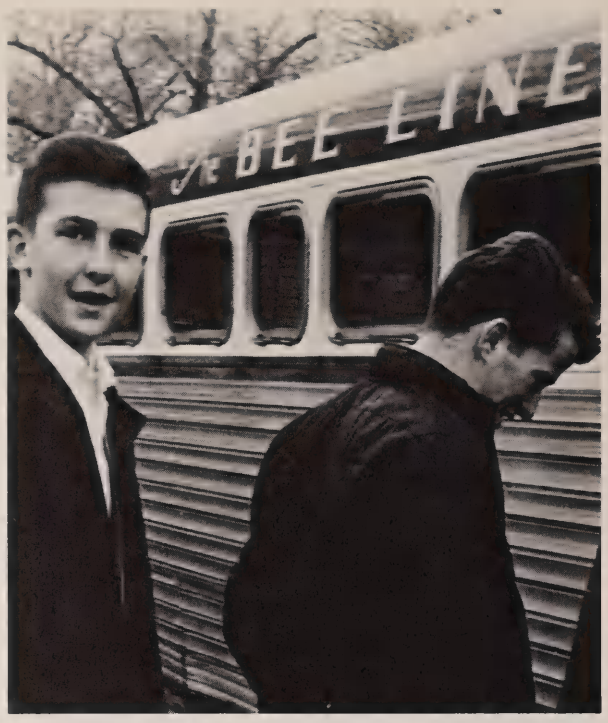

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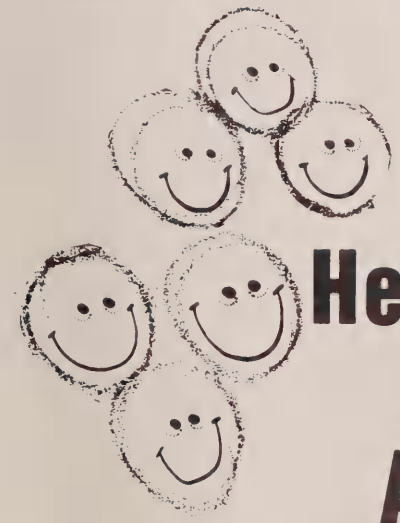

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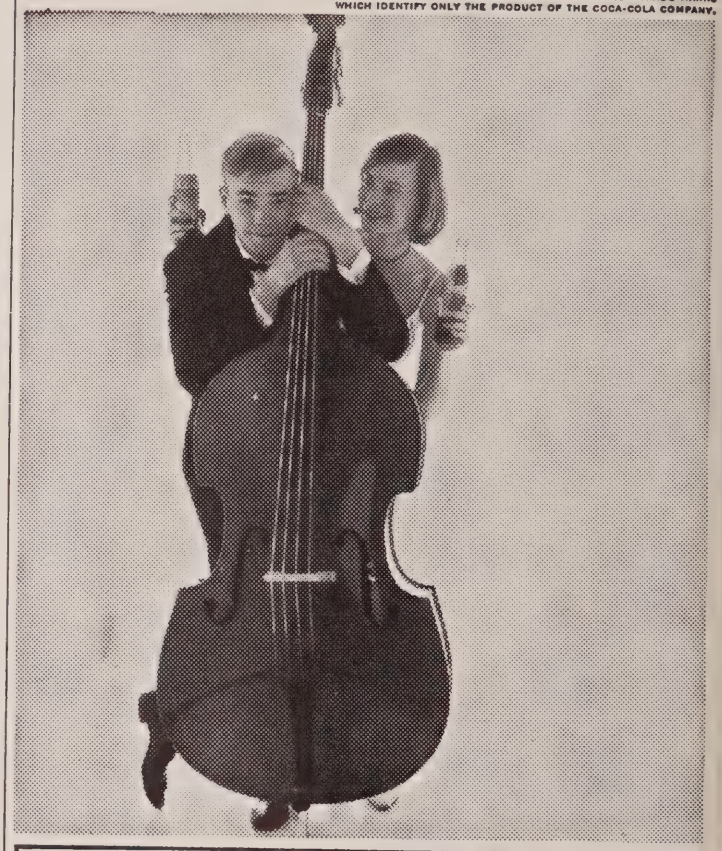

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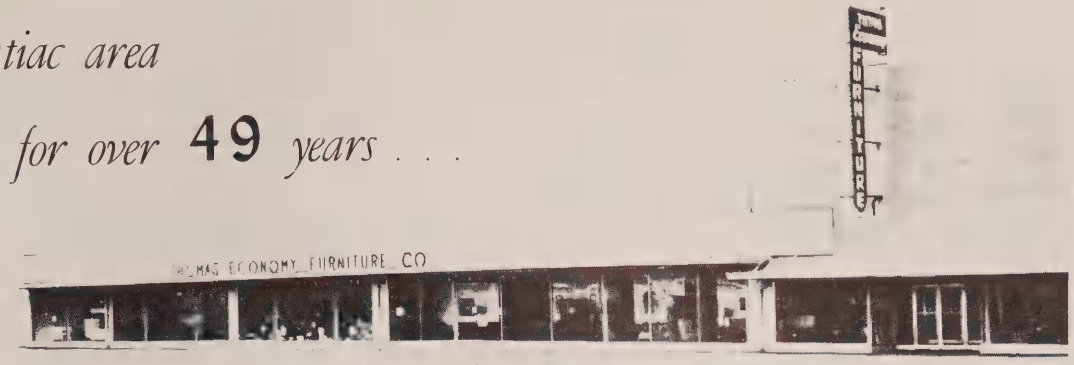

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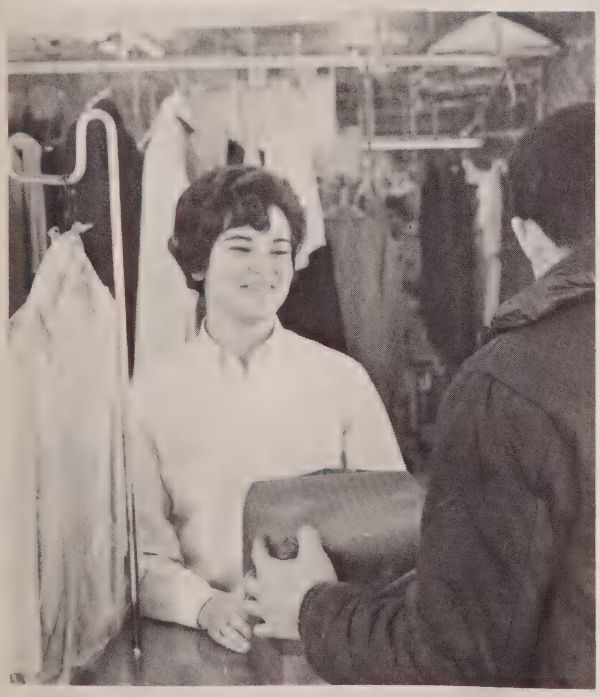

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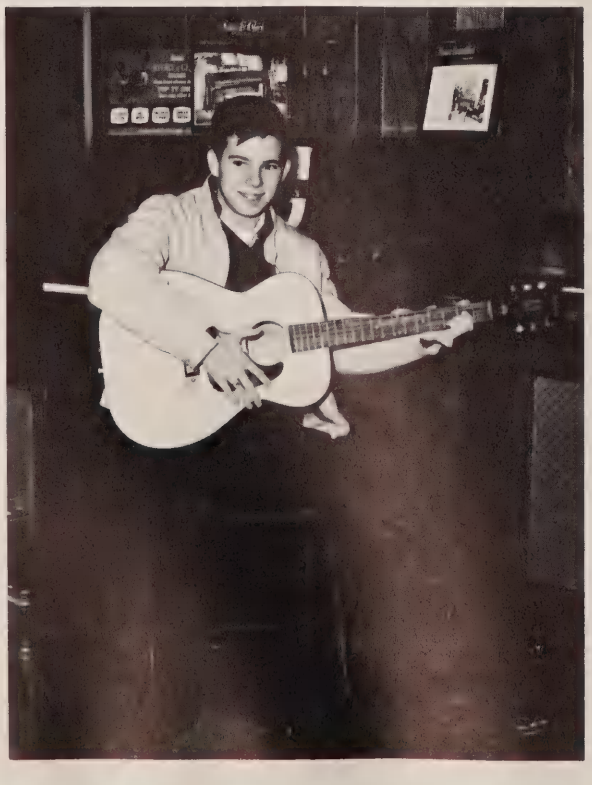

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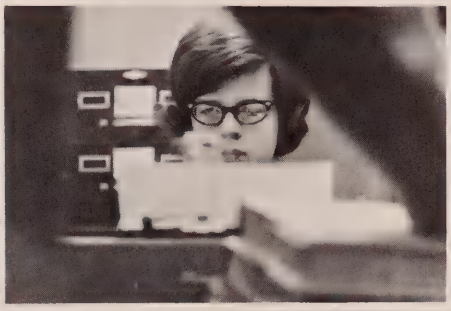
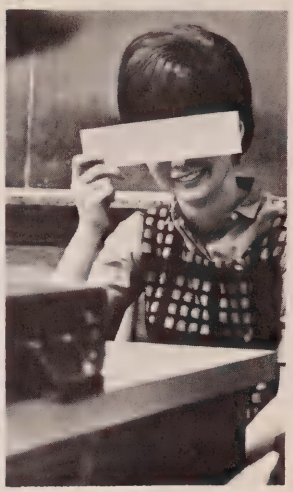
Mary Fran

Editor's Backword

Dear Fran,
Hitherto we'll get your
life hasn't been the same
without me, !!! Ha! Ha! We were
used a lemon chemistry. Your
brains = my beauty =
laugh. !!!! Keith
space is
getting
tend
& I
needa
place to
sign my
name —
Sue





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Sue Cox, Editor-in-Chief

Jeff
Where are the words? What should I say? Ya already know I'm a great talker and could say LOTS but I'll spare you! (Lucky You) When I get the chibs of you as a Senior, I'll be "a success of a Senior", so I'm not a bit worried over that!

Thanks, Jeff, for the wonderful times we had together! You made The Sound of Music" + "The Wizard of Oz" so complete. It was wonderful of you to give a "lame, main sophsmore" a BIG HELPING HAND!" I'll never forget it! Oh, and I still feel guilty over the Concert evening! It was great fun to me, though! Please remember me, though, Ya know I loves ya! me!

Lynne

Well, we've suffered through another year in the room hmmm. I hope suffer lots more next year. See ya then and lots of luck (also during the summer)

Wallen Gailey

Jeff - calap calap calap calap calap calap
You're really good at that!!
You're really got a great sense of humor! Keep it up
You're really a great guy - stay that way

Be good
and/or
Be careful
Margie

Jeff -
Hope you have all kinds of fun this summer. We've suffered thru history and I mean suffered.
See you in summer school - Lid -
M. Kathy

"Be" - to be truthful
(I've got a bad conscience now), there were times I'd liked to belt you - (Gawrsh nice gal a (Reference)! I realize know that I was mostly to blame. Forgiveness, but there's Be Are now, a lot of stuff being thrown at best to me. I'll chance it - Anything - Always - Consider the Episodes Have more "Cool" "Poe"

Jeff,
You never cease to amaze me - all the way around.
Eleanor Carte

Jeff,
Best of Luck to a real sweet guy who deserves it! It's been fun in History - have fun this summer
Keep-smilin'
Loves ya,
Gail Caughill

To a great guy who helped make Chem. Study a lovely class
Best of Luck
Chris Marini

Jeff,
You make - you have a way - you amaze and astonish me in every phase. Have lots of dinner. Stay fun. Stay Stable

Jeff,
I'm really not angry at you for not doing - and I really think your nice and all that
say keep it clean:
Fay

To a real sweet guy.
It's been fun seeing you better this year. Good luck to ya and keep studying (you'll make the A everytime.)
Love Ya,
Linda Marie

Jeff,
To a very nice boy. Best of luck.
Percy Tripp

Jeff,
To a quite famous ex
to wish luck with
a time - time in history(?)
and a time might see and
are you always
of luck always
Cindy Lowrich

Jeff - To a real band-
livener-upper! Keep up
your wild personality
and be good (to Diane).
Debbie
Smith

Jeff:
Hell ol' buddy
this year has
been a riot I would
really know how I would
don't know how I would
have passed 1st semester
without your assistance
Best wishes always!
Nan Aspin

Jeff,
To a real sweet guy.
I'm glad that we are back friends
again. I hope that we have as
much fun next year as we have had
this year.
Best of Luck
Rachel

Jeff,
To a real sweet guy.
Best of
Luck,
Love,
Ted
Fisher

Jeff,
I sure wish you
were in my chemistry
class this semester
cause you sure
made it lively.
Good luck to a
real swell guy.
Maggie
Arthur

JEFF WAS THE
BEST READER OF
ROAST PIG (o) literature.
REAL TALENT IN THAT FIELD.
ALSO GOOD at L AND
At Teacher Bugging.
BYE
JO JOHNSON.

backsize
mouth piece
for backsize meat.

Jeff,
To a real guy
who has been
a real inspiration
to me this year.
I wish the Best of
Luck for the future.
Love ya
Jan

Jeff
Remember our first
Conference on the
Dolphins (Ha Ha)
Hope the
Best
Jeff